

VOLUME

144

PRIZE VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR CAKE BROUGHT TO BOSTON FOR GOV CURLEY



VERMONT'S GIFT FOR GOV CURLEY'S SWEET TOOTH ARRIVES

Left to Right—Edward C. Edwards, Vermont Farm Bureau; Paul A. Doehler, treasurer of New England Division, The Great A. & P. Tea Co; L. F. Whidden, Railway Express Agency; J. V. Sheehan, B. & M.—Central Vermont Airways; Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor; Mrs F. W. Knowlton; Vermont cake prize winner; Rolph Burkard, treasurer, First National Stores; Elizabeth Herlihy; Imogene Walcott, First National Stores; E. C. McCarthy, Divisional sales manager; Great A. & P. Tea Company.

With a record breaking maple sugar cake tucked under her arm, Mrs Fred W. Knowlton of St Johnsbury, third best sugar cake maker in Vermont, arrived at the East Boston airport yesterday evening to present the prize exhibit to Gov Curley.

Nor does her bounty stop at the

cake. She also brought a large flagon of Vermont's best sirup for the gubernatorial flap-jacks.

Mrs Knowlton made the trip on the recommendation of the Vermont Farm Bureau and flew down on the Boston-Maine and Central Vermont airways.

The champion cake maker of the State, incidentally, is now in Washington where she recently presented a similar exhibit to Vice President Garner. She is Mrs Arthur Way of North Hero and took first prize at a State-wide contest sponsored recently by the bureau. Mrs Knowlton won third prize.

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NICHOLSON AND BURKE IN TILT

Boston Senator Denies Casting Reflections

Senate Passes Bill Reducing Rate on Unpaid Taxes

Bills for the popular election of members of the State Department of Public Utilities took considerable time in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday, but no progress was made in disposing of them.

Senator Burke of Boston tried to persuade the Senate to substitute one of these bills for an adverse committee report, but was met by the point of order, made by Senator Putnam of Westfield and sustained by Pres Moran, that the bill could not be considered because the Senate had just accepted unfavorable committee reports on bills to the same effect. Then Senator Burke wanted reconsideration of the votes on preceding bills. His motions caused some parliamentary difficulties and numerous conferences at the President's desk.

Nicholson's Sermon

Senator Nicholson of Wareham, floor leader, gave a little sermon on the futility of delaying matters and pointed out that the Senate had had these measures on the calendar for several days and had taken no action on them.

Senator Burke replied that in this case he had made his motions to reconsider at the suggestion of the president of the Senate, whereupon Pres Moran said he had not suggested the postponement of any of the bills. Senator Burke explained he had not intended to say the president had asked him to postpone but had told him what the correct procedure was.

Senator Burke said he represented the people the public lighting companies had compelled to pay excessive rates for service; that he came from poor parents and had no sympathy with those who believed they must protect the Public Utilities Board and the corporations.

Senator Nicholson expressed resentment at those remarks. He said he was one of a family of six children who had been brought up by his father on \$14 a week. The Wareham Senator protested that he was just as much concerned as anybody else in the welfare of the poor and that it was unfair and improper to accuse him of being unfriendly to the people because he happened to take a view of things which did not agree with the opinion of the Boston Senator. Senator Burke replied he had not intended to cast reflections on the floor leader.

His motions to reconsider will come up today unless the Senate again votes to postpone them.

Cut Rate on Taxes

Then Senate passed to be engrossed the bill reducing to 5 percent the rate of interest on unpaid taxes and also the bill prohibiting the arrest of owners of real estate who have not paid their taxes.

There was some debate over the adverse committee report on the bill providing that persons who make false statements over the radio shall be guilty of slander. Senator Hollis of Newton moved to substitute the bill for the report, and Senator Parkman of Boston supported him. Senators Burke of Boston and Hurley of Holyoke said there was already law enough to cover such cases, and the Senate voted, 16 to 6, not to substitute.

Gov Curley's veto of the bill allowing Somerville to recompense school children \$14,000 for losses sustained by them in the failure of a bank in which school savings were deposited was over-ruled by roll-call, 33 to 1.

Senator Scanlon, Somerville, Democratic floor leader, speaking for the bill, said he had reason to believe the Governor would not be "offended" if the Senate passed the measure over his veto. The Senator said the money would be returned to the city by the closed bank when liquidation was completed.

The bill exempting veterans of the Spanish War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese Relief Expedition from requirements of the Civil Service laws was passed to be engrossed by a vote of 19 to 4.

The bill providing one day of rest in seven for watchmen and guards in banks was ordered to a third reading, 17 to 9.

Old Age Aid Ruling

Old-age assistance may be given under the law to persons eligible for such assistance who live in homes for the aged and other private institutions, according to an opinion of Atty Gen Paul A. Devir, given yesterday to the Senate.

Any new legislation should make it plain that the assistance is rendered to individuals, as such, irrespective of their place of abode, Atty Gen Dever said. It would be unconstitutional if the aid was designed to help the institutions.

The Senate, by rising vote, 19 to 12, refused to reconsider acceptance of an adverse report on the bill of Senator White, Boston, for a two-year moratorium on home mortgage foreclosures.

The bill of Senator Miles, Brockton, to require tax-title buyers of real estate to make immediate payments of purchase money, was substituted for an adverse report by standing vote, 17 to 6.

By rollcall, 16 to 14, the Senate killed a bill making changes in the harbor line on the westerly side of Fort Point Channel, near Summer-st bridge, Boston, to permit the erection of a canteen.

MAN SENTENCED ON

APR 3 1935

HEARINGS TODAY ON HORSE TRACK

East Boston, Norwood, Framingham Make Bids

No Opposition to Dog Racing in Garden, Says Keene

The State Racing Commission concluded its public hearings for dog-track applicants and started hearings on the five horse-track applications in the State House yesterday.

Only one of the two scheduled horse hearings was held as the Middlesex Racing Association, which had applied for a license in Medford, withdrew its application.

The Norfolk Racing Association, which had applied for a license to operate a track in Sharon, was represented by its attorney, Frederick Hoitt. Hoitt informed the Commission that his petitioners had moved their site to Canton, as they were unable to build a track in Sharon because of a zoning law.

Nobody appeared to oppose the granting of a license to the Norfolk Association and the hearing lasted only five minutes.

Starting at 10 this morning the Commission will continue hearing horse applicants. The Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc, which has applied for a license in Norwood; the Eastern Racing Association, which has applied for a license in East Boston, and the Massachusetts Horse Racing Association, which has applied for a license in Framingham, are to be heard.

Only one license can be granted, and it is believed that the Eastern Racing Association will be the fortunate group with the track going to East Boston, the site Gov Curley favors.

The first application for a dog track license to go unopposed was that of the Boston Garden Corporation. Attorney Charles G. Keene, past president of the Boston City Council, appearing for the petitioners, said he felt the location suitable and prophesied little or no opposition to a track in the Garden. Merchants in the vicinity desire racing there, he said.

George V. Brown, vice president of the Garden, also spoke in favor.

PROWLER ADVANCES

MORE THAN 200 HERE AT CONFERENCE OF NEW ENGLAND BUILDING OFFICIALS



Left to Right—Edward W. Roemer, Building Commissioner, City of Boston; Arthur N. Rutherford, president New England Building Officials Conference; Frank M. Curley, treasurer; Harry Weiss, business representative.

The slow but sure havoc being wrought by the termite insect, better known as the white ant, in commercial buildings and houses throughout the country was laid before 200 building officials assembled at Hotel Statler yesterday at the 22d New England Building Officials' Conference by R. A. St George of the United States Department of Agriculture. He traced the story of termite infestation many years back, showed wood in the various stages of attack, but told his hearers there was no cause for undue alarm because the spread of the insect is slow and its mortality great.

Mr St George said that damage estimated at \$20,000,000 was being done annually throughout the country by this insect's destructive work and in his discussion of control and prevention he urged the adoption of a type of construction that would resist the inroads of the termite. He urged elimination of all wood that came in contact with the earth or other moisture, substituting for it masonry construction. This, he said, was the surest way to fight the termite. He said the solution of the problem depends on proper building construction.

Mr St George illustrated his address with lantern slides.

Dean Irons of Pittsburg told of

the success of junior beams and concrete floor construction in Pittsburg and explained how it reduces depreciation and fire hazard because it can neither shrink nor burn. He said that 80 percent of all fires start in the basement and these fire losses may be lessened by concrete construction at least in the basement and on the first floor.

E. W. Roemer, building commissioner of Boston, chairman of the committee on arrangements, president of the American Building Officials' Conference, urged adoption of the Boston building code by all New England cities and towns. He said the code was worked out over a five-year period by 200 building experts and he believed the safety factors of standardized construction would result in material reduction in fire losses. He said the code was now before the Massachusetts Legislature.

Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, represented Mayor Mansfield at the luncheon meeting, presided over by Arthur N. Rutherford, chief inspector of buildings at New Britain, Conn. He said he had been closely associated with building and he felt that one way of helping the depression to an end would be to get building under way. He recited the many industries allied to the building industry that would have to get into motion if building began and told of the many thousands of workers

throughout the country who would have money to buy the things they have been waiting to purchase because of lack of sufficient money.

The morning was given over to committee meetings. Taxation was discussed by Commissioner Henry F. Long; air conditioning was gone into by Prof James Holt of M. I. T. and the Government's better housing program was explained by A. E. Eberhardt, ex-Governor of Minnesota, representing the Federal Housing Commission.

The night was given over to entertainment at the Cocoanut Grove. Gov. Curley will speak at the luncheon this noon. The annual election of officers will take place this morning, following the report of the code committee. The annual banquet will be served this evening at Hotel Statler.

The convention committee is E. W. Roemer, chairman; Frank M. Curley, P. F. Healy, inspector of buildings, Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Thomas J. Moran, Building Commissioner, Brookline, and M. Murray Weiss.

An address of especial interest to builders and building inspectors in this part of the country will be given by William L. Clapp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "Damages and Ravages of Teredo Navillus," a ship worm which destroys wood and which worked considerable damage at Commonwealth Pier.

CURLEY NOMINATES NEW INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

DE CELLES NAMED
TO BROWN'S POST

William Lynch Appointed
South Boston Court Clerk



FRANCIS J. DE CELLES

Carrying out an avowed intention made during his campaign that one of his first moves would be to remove Merton L. Brown as Insurance Commissioner, Gov James M. Curley, today, submitted the name of Francis J. DeCelles to succeed Mr Brown when his term expires on April 7. Since assuming office, however, the Governor made no reference to the removal of the present commissioner until he named Mr DeCelles as his appointee.

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Preceding Page

Other appointments placed by Gov Curley before the Executive Council for confirmation were those of William E. Weeks, Republican and former Mayor of Everett, as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Maj William J. Lynch of South Boston as clerk of the South Boston District Court. Maj Lynch was named to succeed Adrian B. Smith, retired.

According to the rules the appointments will be laid on the table for a week, action to be taken next Wednesday.

Confirmation of Gov Curley's appointee to a judgeship in the District Court of Eastern Hampshire, James R. Nolen of South Hadley, was held up by the Executive Council because of the protest of residents of that section. A public hearing will be granted next Wednesday.

The following nominations were confirmed: John R. McCoole of Boston, trustee of the Metropolitan State Hospital; John L. Bianchi of Worcester, trustee of the Worcester State Hospital; James H. Bushway of Newton, trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital; George P. O'Con-

nor of Dedham and Henry H. Faxon of Brookline, trustees of the Perkins Institution; E. F. Loughlin of Concord, clerk of the District Court of Central Middlesex; C. L. Kiley of Peabody, associate medical examiner of the 8th Essex District; Mrs. Frances Daly of Somerville, trustee of the Perkins Institution, and Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School.

No action was taken on the nomination of Mary E. McNulty of Boston as trustee of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

DE CELLES A CLASSMATE OF JUDGE BURNS AT B. C.

Before becoming a member of Boston College Law School faculty, Prof DeCelles for four years taught public speaking at that institution. For a decade he has been a State Department of Education lecturer in courses on business organization and methods. He has done research work for insurance companies and business establishments.

Born in Somerville, March 11, 1899, DeCelles was educated in public schools and at Boston College High School, and was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1921, of which Judge John J. Burns and

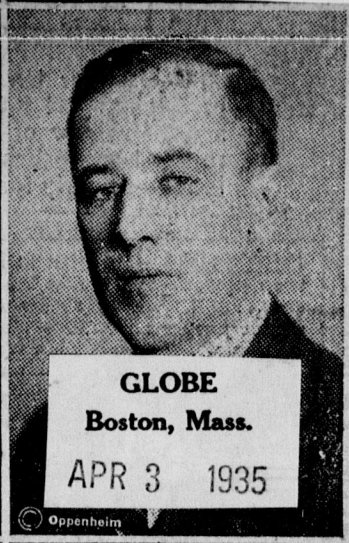
In 1924 he married Marie Gavin of Cambridge, and after several years' residence in that city, they removed to Belmont, where they now live.

DeCelles is a member of Mt Benedict Council, K. of C.; an Elk, a Legionnaire and a past president of Boston College Club of Cambridge.

The insurance commissioners pay a \$6000 salary.

LYNCH THREE TIMES ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Former City Councilor William G. Lynch, appointed clerk of the South Boston District Court today, is one of the most active men in South Boston. He has served Ward 7 in the Boston City Council on three occasions. In the last city election he was defeated for the office by John E. Kerrigan.



GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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WILLIAM G. LYNCH

Mr Lynch is a business man of the community. He was born in South Boston 40 years ago. He attended local schools, having been graduated from the John A. Andrew School. In his boyhood days he was active in sports and this interest has continued. He has devoted much of his time and energy in assisting local families in need of charity. He has also appeared many times before various boards in an effort to secure improvements for South Boston.

Mr Smith, who vacates the position, has been a prominent member of the Massachusetts bar for many years. He has won many commenda-

tions for the way in which he has run the South Boston Court through many years, since the days when the court was located on Dorchester st at West 4th st until the present.

Ex-City Councilor Lynch is not a lawyer. His assistant will be Harry Parks, who has been the assistant to Mr Smith for many years.

WEEKS SERVED EVERETT AS MAYOR IN WAR DAYS

William E. Weeks, appointed a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, was born in Portland, Me, in 1880. He was educated in the Everett public schools, playing end on the High School eleven. He was graduated in 1898. He later attended the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University and afterwards the Boston University Law School. After graduating from the latter institution he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and has been in active practice ever since.

When only 24 years old he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. While in the House he was chairman of the Committee on Legal Affairs and the Committee on Street Railways, and a member of the Committee on Judiciary and the Rules Committee.

During the World War Mr Weeks was Mayor of Everett. Some 12 years ago he moved to Reading, where he still lives.

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HULTMAN'S CASE POSTPONED WEEK

His Lawyer in Hospital With Infected Throat

Because Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, is a patient at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Gov Curley announced yesterday afternoon that the hearing on the Hultman removal order, scheduled for today, had been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

Mr Barnes has a streptococcus infection in the throat, according to Dr John M. Johnston of the hospital staff and his condition is serious.

Commenting on Hultman's answers to the charges published yesterday, Gov Curley said, "I thought Mr Hultman was rather petulant in his protest at additional charges to the specifications already given him.

"He should consider that this is not a trial before a jury, but a progressive thing in its very nature."

He declined to make public the additional charges against Hultman which he had characterized as "sensational and reprehensible."

EAST BOSTON BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS TRACK

Directors of the East Boston Board of Trade, representing the various business enterprises in East Boston, unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the construction of the race track in that part of the city, at a meeting last night.

The resolve, directed to Gov James M. Curley and the Massachusetts Racing Commission, stated that the organization approved the granting of a license to the Eastern Racing Club in that it would develop land and bring sizeable taxes to Boston's treasury besides bringing increased revenues to the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel, the Boston Elevated, Eastern Massachusetts Railway and Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad.

Pres Charles Patterson of the organization was instructed to present the resolve to the Racing Commission at the public hearing this afternoon.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD ON SCHOOLSHIP NANTUCKET



Left to Right—Frank W. Wright, of Massachusetts Department of education; Herman Kastberg, Worcester; Matthew J. O'Brien, Mattapan; Richard T. Spear, Sharon, and Ralph W. Nichols, Lynn.

In the presence of nearly 200 relatives of the graduates, officials of the State, navy, merchant marine and educational and historic societies, graduating exercises were held yesterday on the covered deck of the Nautical Schoolship Nantucket, at the Navy Yard. The program opened at 11 a m, with arrival of Lieut Gov Joseph Hurley, who represented the Governor and citizens of the State.

Clarence E. Perkins, chairman of the board, introduced Rev Dan Huntington Fenn, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who gave the invocation.

Addresses were delivered by Lieut Gov Hurley, Chairman Perkins, Miles Wambaugh, president Boston Port

and Seamen's Aid Society; Capt Harold E. Cook, U. S. N., acting commandant of Charlestown Navy Yard; Capt Jesse B. Gay, U. S. N., who brought his and the greetings of Admiral Snyder, U. S. N., commandant of the 1st Naval District; Capt Joseph Kemp, Arthur M. Wiggin of Brookline, Col Frederic G. Bauer, president of the Society of the War of 1812, and Frank W. Wright, director of the Division of Secondary Education and Teachers' Colleges, Massachusetts Department of Education.

Books and checks were presented four winners of the graduating class, Herman Kastberg, Worcester; Matthew J. O'Brien, Mattapan; Richard T. Spear, Sharon, and Ralph W. Nichols, Lynn.

The diplomas were presented by Director Frank W. Wright, of the

Massachusetts Department of Education.

The following is the list of graduates: Navigation, Sumner J. Abrams, Brookline; Carl H. Bromberg Jr, Somerville; Robert B. Canfield, Pittsfield; Allan B. Currie, Medford; Malcome S. Currier, Newtonville; Rebley J. Evans, Everett; Abraham R. Gifford, New Bedford; Gerald J. Griffin, Fall River; Herbert B. Hosmer Jr, Concord; Willard D. Hoyt, Athol; Francis J. Hughes, Roslindale; Lawrence S. Johnson, Lynn; Herman Kastberg, Worcester; John K. Lister, Beverly; Anthony Mascarenhas, Gloucester; Chester L. Mifflin, Medford; William H. S. Mills Jr, Framingham; Edmund F. Moran, East Boston; John E. Olsen, Quincy; Richard T. Spear, Sharon; Kenneth W. Swain, Melrose Highlands; Harold J. Theriault, Gloucester; Walter Thomas Jr, Fairhaven; Richard J. White, Wollaston.

Engineering, Harold E. Brooks, Taunton; Raymond C. David Jr, Fitchburg; John H. Edwards, Haverhill; Lester R. Cawlocki, Lynn; Mario J. Jacoboni, Fitchburg; Francis M. Jacinto, Taunton; Anzeim Kurkan, New Bedford; William E. Martel, Montello; Ralph W. Nichols, Lynn; Matthew J. O'Brien, Mattapan; Christopher A. Sciarappa, Brockton; Elisha F. Winslow Jr, Norwood.

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...these men that see, with the only word they have ever had time to utter: God."

DINNER TOMORROW FOR JUDGE FELIX FORTE

A testimonial dinner will be tendered Judge Felix Forte by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of the Sons of Italy, in America, tomorrow evening at Hotel Statler as a tribute to Judge Forte for the services rendered during the past year as Grand Venerable.

In addition to Gov Curley, the invited guests include Mary Curley, Antonia Capotosto, Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Henry T. Lummus, Supreme Judicial Court Justice of Massachusetts; Italian Consul General Ermanno Armario, Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook, Mayor



JU. FELIX FORTE
 Grand Venerable of Sons of Italy

Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Dean Homer Albers of Boston University, Dr Delbert Staley, Judge Vincent Brogna, Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, Cavaliere Joseph A. Tomasello, Rev Nazzareno Properzi, Supreme Venerable Saverio Romano and officers of the Grand Lodge.

A reception at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7:30 with attorney Joseph Gorassi, assistant grand venerable, acting as toastmaster.

MILFORD

William R. "Bill" Summers, Grove st, Upton, has been advised that he is to be one of the umpires in the inter-city series between St Louis Cardinals of the National League and the St Louis Browns of the American League. Mr Summers will leave Thursday for the West, as the series opens at St Louis on Saturday afternoon.

A cafeteria supper followed by an entertainment and an exhibition of quilts, many of which are 100 years old, will be held tomorrow evening in the vestry of the Milford Congregational Church.

Grand Knight John E. Kennedy of the Valencia Council, K. of C. of this

town has been notified that Gov James M. Curley will speak at the annual communion breakfast of the Council to be held next Sunday morning in K. of C. Hall.

A convention was held yesterday

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GOV CURLEY'S SON ON WINNING TEAM

Georgetown Debaters Get Decision Over Princeton

WASHINGTON, D C, April 3—Leo F. Curley, son of Gov Curley of Massachusetts, was a member of the Georgetown University intercollegiate debating team which last



LEO CURLEY

night won a decision over the Princeton University team.

Young Curley, who is a member of the 105-year-old Philodemic Debating Society, is a senior at Georgetown. In the debate he opposed an agreement between Nations to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

TELEPHONE HEAD SEES NO CHANCE OF LOWER RATES

A reduction of 15 percent in telephone rates as requested by Gov Curley, was declared impossible by John T. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company during a conference with the Governor yesterday.

Mr Robinson said he could see no way in which a reduction could be effected and indicated he was not now disposed toward one.

It was decided at the conference that the Governor's committee would continue its investigation for 10 more days when another conference will be held at the Executive Offices.

It was revealed yesterday at the State Department of Public Utilities that Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, received a salary of \$206,250 in 1934 for his services. Mr Robinson was paid an annual salary of \$41,240. Nine vice presidents of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company received a total of \$403,050 in salaries last year.

GOVERNORS TO GO TO WASHINGTON SOON

Will Confer With Ickes and Congressmen

A conference of New England Governors with the New England delegation in Congress is tentatively planned for Friday by Gov Curley, according to an announcement today. The date will be set dependent upon the presence of Secretary Harold L. Ickes in Washington.

The Governor plans to go to Washington primarily for the purpose of taking up the \$40,000,000 plan for the Merrimac River Valley development and to present a new \$18,000,000 plan for similar work in the Blackstone Valley.

Upon passage of the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill Gov Curley intends to press the New England bloc in Congress to bring Federal grants to this area. So far he has outlined public works projects totalling \$230,000,000.

At the same Washington conference Gov Curley also expects to bring with him members of his Brain Trust, working on the textile, boots and shoes and fish industries to present the problems of New England once again to the delegation in Congress, in an effort to bring needed relief to these industries.

HULTMAN'S PUBLIC CAREER EXAMINED

Feeney Looking Into Fire and Building Posts

A broadening of the inquiry into Eugene C. Hultman's public career was indicated today when it was learned that Gov Curley's prosecutor, John P. Feeney, is looking into Hultman's administrations as Fire Commissioner and Building Commissioner of Boston. Records of those departments are to be examined, and any evidence that may be secured will be offered at the ouster hearing on Hultman as proof of his disqualification for the position of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Hultman was appointed Fire Commissioner of Boston by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and was later made Building Commissioner by Gov Curley when he was Mayor of Boston. The case against Hultman was to have been presented today before the Governor's Council, but due to the sickness of attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, it has been postponed to April 10.

Middlesex College Bill Signed

Gov Curley signed yesterday afternoon the bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc. to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to grant the degree of bachelor of science.

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Alleged Remarks At Hearing Refuted By Rep. F. T. McDermott

In the reports carried in several Boston papers, covering the hearing at the State House yesterday, relative to requiring teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and Massachusetts, certain remarks were alleged to have been made by Rep. Frederick T. McDermott of Medford, who is a member of the committee on Education, before which the hearing was held.

Rep. McDermott visited the office of the Daily Mercury this morning and denied vigorously that he had made the remarks attributed to him, stating they were made by a fellow member.

The remark attributed to the representative was the prediction that Dr. Payson Smith would lose his position as the result of his opposition to the bill. Rep. McDermott is sending a letter to Governor Curley, refuting the alleged remarks.

Six Massachusetts college presidents were hissed and booed when they expressed their opposition to the bill.

The college presidents had difficulty in getting a chance to be heard, for representatives of the American Legion held the floor

in support of the bill from the beginning of the hearing at 10.30 a. m. until after 12 noon, after which the educators were given their opportunity until 1.30 p. m., when the hearing was adjourned to 10.30 a. m. tomorrow.

The suggestion that Massachusetts teachers are so disloyal that such a bill is necessary roused the wrath of the opponents to the bill, and the proponents were even more bitter in their demands for what they constantly referred to as "patriotism."

Views of College Heads

Views of the six college presidents, as expressed at the hearing, were as follows:

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University—This bill is prompted by imputations of disloyalty. As a new oath, it might be misused and held as a club over the heads of teachers.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology—If this bill is enacted, the law will be a nuisance.

In my years of teaching I have never met a teacher who was disloyal to the American constitution.

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst College—You can't make people loyal by law, and the oath won't affect their loyalty or the lack of it. You cannot cast the imputation of disloyalty on educators and then expect them to help the laws.

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College—The number of oaths with which we tax our consciences should not be multiplied without necessity. The bill in question is unconstitutional. It will not stop a teacher who believes in subversive doctrines. Therefore it appears the bill is designed for no positive good.

Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, was simply recorded as opposed to the bill.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University—I oppose this bill because it is the surest way to destroy the faith of the public in the constitution. I oppose the law because I favor the constitution of the United States.

Hisses and Catcalls

The hisses and catcalls that accompanied and followed the remarks of each of the six educators were in distinct contrast with the courteous attention given proponents of the bill, who maintained the stand that an oath of allegiance for teacher was the only way of combating the rising tide of communism.

Rugg Text Books

Rep. McDermott demanded whether Dr. Smith approved of the Rugg textbooks on history, which he characterized as "red history."

"I do not agree in full with all the statements contained in the Rugg history," Dr. Smith replied.

"Did you protest against the use of that red book as a history book? Did you protest against its being used in the cities and towns all over the state?" McDermott asked.

The appearance of the Rev. Fr. Gallagher interrupted the inquisition of Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Susan T. Esler of Wilmington, representing the Middlesex county auxiliary of the American Legion, was cheered for the manner in which she presented her case. She turned to the group of educators, whose "grins" she said she had noticed, and read the initiation oath of the auxiliary.

Former Communist

Howard A. Chase, director of the United American Citizens, an association which, he said, "will soon include 50,000,000 in its membership," said that as a former communist, he was in a position to state that America was full of reds who would at a moment's notice rise in revolution. He promised that by the enactment of such measures as the oath requirement, America would be protected against these communists.

Others who spoke in favor of the bill were John H. Walsh, legislative chairman of the American Legion; Mrs. Catherine Garity of Lowell, representing 20,000 members of the American Legion auxiliary; Maurice J. Splaine, vice-chairman of the Worcester post of the American Legion; Samuel E. Cooper of the American Legion; Mrs. Corabelle Francis of the American War Mothers; Joel Miller of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ross Currier, president of the Massachusetts department of the Sons of the American Revolution; Maj. Thomas H. Bassett of the Massachusetts guard veterans; William D. Jackson of the Elks, and John Maguire a department historian of the American Legion.

GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

APR 3 1935

is scheduled for
here.

NO CHANCE FOR TELEPHONE REDUCTION

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TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

HULTMAN CASE DELAYED AGAIN

**Commission Chairman Still
Defies Curley as Hearing
Goes Over Week**

COUNSEL IN HOSPITAL

**Bazeley Will Be Removed
Monday to Make Way
For Weeks**

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 2.—As stories continued that Governor Curley lacks a sufficient number of votes in the Governor's Council to effect removal of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, the ouster proceedings, scheduled for hearing tomorrow, were put over one week late this afternoon.

Governor Curley, who, earlier in the day had said the hearing would proceed tomorrow and was apparently preparing for it with his prosecuting counsel, John P. Feehey, announced this afternoon that the postponement had been ordered because Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, was in a hospital.

For the third time the hearing goes over, and again it is postponed with Hultman hurling defiance at the Governor.

The Hultman reply to the lengthy Curley charges and specifications, including the one that the appropriated liquor seized by police for his own use, was today in the hands of the council.

The "threat" angle came into the case today. The Governor denied that he had received any threats of reprisal if Hultman were removed.

**Weeks to Get Bazeley
Berth on ABC**

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, April 2.—Still another office holder who has been in the service of the state under appointment by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely is scheduled to depart from State House circles Monday.

He is William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, a Republican and former commissioner of conservation, who will be replaced as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission by Governor Curley.

William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, will be named to succeed Mr. Bazeley, the Governor said this afternoon. Mr. Weeks is

Continued on Page Twelve

said to have been active in the last state election in behalf of the Governor, although nominally considered a Republican.

It was considered probably tonight that opposition to the Weeks' appointment would develop in the Governor's Council tomorrow. Under the rules the appointment would go over one week for consideration.

If, however, the Governor has sufficient support in the council an attempt will probably be made to put it through under a suspension of the rules.

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

Mrs. Homer C. Elkins.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY PROJECT DISCUSSED

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3.—With a trip to Washington set tentatively for tomorrow night, to discuss the PWA program for Massachusetts, Governor Curley this afternoon conferred with Sen. P. Eugene Casey of Milford relative to a proposed \$18,000 Blackstone Valley project.

Attending the conference was Dr. Henry Chadwick, commissioner of public health. Senator Casey is seeking Federal aid under a plan to clean up and develop the river and its valley.

It is possible the Lake Quinsigamond sanitary control plan may be presented to Washington authorities. Such a step, rather than have the county bear the expense, was suggested at a recent hearing.

During his Washington visit the Governor said he planned conferences with members of the New England Congressional delegation and with Federal Administrator Ickes.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

was struck by an automobile on Franklin and Harding streets, her cousin, John Bombard, same address, told police. The driver of the car did not stop, he said.

MIDDLESEX COLLEGE WILL GRANT DEGREES

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 2. — Governor Curley today signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Surgery and Medicine, Inc., to the Middlesex College, with powers to grant degrees. The bill was opposed by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, who said the college was not ready to take on added educational requirements.

CIGARS ON KIBBEE

WORK ARRIVES

TRANSCRIPT

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

to murder her.

PHONE RATE PROBE STILL GOING ON

**Governor Curley Confers
With Head of Phone
Company — Committee
to Continue.**

Boston, April 3—Gov. James M. Curley conferred yesterday with J. J. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Prof. John A. Murray of his special committee on public utilities.

"I conferred with Prof. Murray and Mr. Robinson regarding the question of a revision of telephone rates," the Governor said. "It was decided to have the committee pursue its investigations further for another 10 days at which time a further conference will be held."

"Mr. Robinson said that he could see no way in which the company could make reductions in rates. He said, however, that he was open to any recommendations or suggestions which might be made. He might not necessarily accept them, he said, and for this reason I thought it best to have the committee investigate further and then submit recommendations at a further conference."

WORLD WIDE CHURCH

GAZETTE

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

HOW ISSUES IN SOUTH ISLAND is not a resident of Ware.

HULTMAN HEARING MAY BE PUT OFF

BOSTON, April 3 (INS)—Possibility loomed this afternoon the oft-postponed public hearing on charges brought by Gov. James M. Curley against Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, may not take place.

It was learned Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield may appoint the chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission to direct the George Robert White fund at an annual salary of \$20,000. Appointment is good for a five-year job.

The directorship of the fund is considered as a "plum" in city administrative circles, as the position pays twice the annual salary of the Governor, and equal that received by the mayor.

Ministers' Un

HULTMAN "OFFER" BARED BY CURLEY

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
APR 3 1935

Hultman Alleged Offer to Resign Commission Post Bared by Curley

Gov. Curley charged this afternoon that he had been approached by a man purporting to represent Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the metropolitan district commission and informed that Hultman would quit if another public job could be found for him.

Hultman is facing ouster proceedings brought against him by the Governor and scheduled for hearing before the executive council next Wednesday.

The Governor said he had no knowledge whether the man really represented Hultman and said that in any event he was not interested.

The Governor made his statement in discussing a report that Mayor Mansfield might give Hultman the \$20,000 a year plum of managing the White fund for the city. This position is now held by Judge Edward L. Logan.

CURLEY AIDE HONORED



(Photo by AP-Boston Traveler)

Col. Joseph Hanken, one of Gov. Curley's staff, has been recently honored by election as national junior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is shown with friends at a testimonial dinner in New York. Left to right, former Dist.-Atty. Harry E. Clinton of New York, Col. Bernard W. Kearney, senior vice-commander, V. F. W., and

Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of Education, was both booed and cheered as he arose to introduce college and university presidents.

The views of four prominent Massachusetts educators were:

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University: "I do not feel that teachers who take such an oath would be any more loyal . . . a person who does something disloyal can be taken care of by existing laws."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "This bill will be a nul-

lance. In all my years of teaching I have never met a teacher who was disloyal to the American Constitution."

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst College: "You can't make people loyal by law and the oath won't affect their loyalty or lack of it."

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College: "The number of oaths with which we tax our consciences should not be multiplied without necessity. The bill will not stop a teacher who believes in subversive doctrines. Therefore it appears the bill is designed for no positive good."

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

APR 3 1935

Hultman Case Is Again Postponed

The Illness of Attorney Barnes Is Reason This Time

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, April 3.—The public hearing of charges against Eugene C. Hultman, whom Governor Curley seeks to oust from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission, has been postponed again.

The Governor announced that due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, the hearing would be postponed until next week's Executive Council meeting.

Hultman's record as Police Commissioner of Boston has been attacked by the Governor in a list of charges the M. D. C. chairman has denied.

He was appointed to his present position in the last hours of Governor Ely's administration and resigned his police commissionership to take over the new duties.

The curious who crowd State House hearings, however, weren't left high and dry for something along sensational lines with which to occupy their time.

There was a hearing of a bill requiring teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag.

College presidents and American Legion representatives stated their respective pros and cons yesterday amid a rain of boos and cheers.

John Maguire, historian of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, charged, before the committee on education, that Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Cambridge, former Harvard and Columbia professor and grandson of the poet, Longfellow, conducted a Communist

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

EAST BOSTON TRACK BACKERS HAVE MILLION

Ready to Build Now Innes Tells Racing Commission

Declaring the proprietors of the proposed East Boston race track have \$500,000 in cash paid in, another \$500,000 underwritten and immediately available and will, if permitted, complete the race track for operation in eight weeks, Charles H. Innes, as representative of the Eastern Racing Association, opened the hearing on the East Boston project before the state racing commission this afternoon.

FOR E. BOSTON TRACK

Innes, representing the East Boston group, began his argument immediately after the luncheon recess. The presentation of the East Boston case followed the arguments of the sponsors of a track at Norwood, who were heard at the morning session.

If the size of the crowd that filled the Gardner auditorium this afternoon was any indication, the public interest seemed to favor the East Boston group. The hall, in which only a scattering few spectators sat during the morning session, began to fill up as soon as Innes began.

"I understand," Innes said, "that there was some criticism of the East Boston location, at a previous hearing today, on the argument that it is inaccessible."

"I wish to point out, as evidence of the foolishness of any such claim as that, that the Rockingham track which has been so successful in New Hampshire, is located on a single, two-car highway. The famed Narragansett track in Rhode Island is located on only one highway."

CITES AVAILABILITY

"Our East Boston project would have the Boston Elevated, the Narrow Gauge Railway, the Boston & Maine Railway and wide roads leading in from every direction."

The East Boston plan is "no racket," Atty. Innes assured the commissioners, and is not a commercial project.

"Our group," he said, "comprises the highest type of lovers of horseracing, the best people. Ours is not a two or a three-year proposal. The people willing, it would be a permanent institution. It is not a commercial one. It has not been planned to make money. It will provide the opportunity for modest betting for Massachusetts people who care to do so, and keep the money in the commonwealth."

Options have already been obtained on the land for the track, he said, and will be taken up immediately, as soon as the license is issued by the commission. The land, he pointed out, is

especially suitable for building a track, there are no boulders to be dynamited, and it will be necessary only to level it off.

\$500,000 IN CASH READY

"I have also heard some criticism of the East Boston project on the ground that the promoters were operating with borrowed money," he said. "That is not true. We have \$500,000 in cash in hand already. Another \$500,000 is underwritten and ready. We can promise to build the track and have it ready in eight weeks if we are granted the license."

At the morning session, William M. Noble, attorney for the sponsors of the proposed Norwood track, scored opponents of racing in the state who claimed betting was outlawed by an old statute of 1856, in spite of the new law permitting it. He said this old statute was repealed by the present law.

WARNING BY BIGELOW

If race track licenses are not granted immediately, and racing begun, the commission was warned by Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the house ways and means committee, it will mean that \$817,000 will have to be added to the state budget from regular taxation.

"My committee now has made provision in the budget for an expected \$817,000 to be raised from the state's share of race track receipts. If tracks are not licensed soon, we will have to substitute for that amount funds drawn from regular taxation."

In the plans of the Eastern Racing Association for a track at Suffolk Downs in East Boston, the commission was told by William J. McDonald, veteran Boston realtor, "the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is made a partner."

"The East Boston site is the most desirable location in the state for a race track," McDonald said. "The transportation facilities to that spot are better than the transportation facilities to the Harvard stadium."

HIGH RECEIPTS SEEN

"The site of the proposed track is so close to Boston that the gate receipts should be two or three times that of tracks located not so near. The grand stand planned will seat 20,000 people and 5000 or 6000 more can be accommodated in the clubhouse projected."

A total crowd of 50,000 to 60,000 people could be accommodated, he said, and 10,000 cars could be parked within

the grounds, with plenty of room outside for all others.

"The Suffolk Downs tracks would be as attractive as a private estate when finished, according to the plans," McDonald said. "No track or grounds in the United States could compare with it. The designers of this track have avoided the mistakes made by others."

SHOWS TRACK PLAN

McDonald then unfolded for the committee a huge drawing of the proposed track, complete in every detail, giving an accurate picture of what it would be when completed.

John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council, then appeared, and announced to the committee that the East Boston project has the approval of Mayor Mansfield. Following Fitzgerald was Johnson Halliday of the First-National Bank of Revere, who said he rode into Boston with Mayor O'Brien of Revere, and the mayor asked him to convey to the commissioners his wholehearted approval of the East Boston project.

To the committee was then introduced Coy. Charles R. Gow, famed Boston engineer, designer of the army base piers and former postmaster.

NO PERSONAL INTEREST

"I have no personal interest in the East Boston proposal," Col. Gow said. "But at the suggestion of personal friends I looked it over carefully. I found that the proposed track at Suffolk

Downs would be in the geographical centre of 1,750,000 people, and the site appealed to me as particularly advantageous.

"There are better transportation facilities to the East Boston spot than elsewhere. It has the additional advantage of being practically ready to begin construction at the present moment."

"Criticism that it is on low land is silly. All of the present Bay area of Washington was similar once—look at it now. That the principal approach to the East Boston site would be through the tunnel is absurd. Most of the traffic will come over the Revere Beach parkway and the roads to the north, and by rapid transit and train. Even through the tunnel the present capacity of 1700 cars per hour can be greatly speeded up by shortening the required space between cars and stepping up the speed."

FAY FAVOR SITES

Frederick H. Fay, noted engineer, with 40 years experience in Boston, member of the state and city planning boards and former head of the Boston bridge and ferry department, appeared next. Explaining he was thoroughly familiar with the proposed location from long experience, he gave it as professional opinion that no better race track location could be selected in the state.

"The ground is superior to the Back Bay," he said, "in its natural condition. The underground in the East Boston location is more favorable. No additional filling would be required, it would be necessary only to do the grading. I made a thorough study of the traffic situation, by road and rapid transit, and found it ideal."

Mr. Fay said he had examined three other proposed sites for tracks in the state and found East Boston superior. "There is no question," he said, "but that this site would attract far more patronage than any other."

ALL PLANS COMPLETE

James F. Clapp, one of the architects who drew the plans for the East Boston track, told the commissioners that all the plans were completed and everything was ready to start work immediately. "The plans call for the erection of something that will be outstanding," he said.

E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of

the Boston building trades union, was next to approve the project.

WORK FOR MANY

"This project," he said, "would give work to many members of the building trades unions in this part of the state."

Bayard Tuckerman, famous Massachusetts horse enthusiast, told the commission that he, who at first had not approved of the East Boston project, had now come to consider it one of the best possible sites in the state, if not the best. He was one of the original petitioners for the legalized racing and betting law.

"A license granted here would make it possible to compete with the New Hampshire and Rhode Island tracks," he said. "We have \$1,000,000 ready, and more available if it is needed. We have the good will of the people. The men who are interested in this project have the interest of the sport at heart and such men have agreed to serve on the board."

Continued on
NEXT PAGE

Continued from
Preceding page

Charles F. Adams, well known sports promoter and business man, approved the East Boston project. He said the ground in favor of it had been pretty well covered in answering the objections of opponents.

"But I want to say a word about the objection that it is too close to the oil tanks, and so dangerous," he said. "The facts are that the insurance experts have declared anything 200 feet away from the oil tanks would carry the normal insurance rate. The proposed track would be more than 2000 feet away. Who would want to invest \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 in it if it weren't safe?"

1 1/2-MILE TRACK

Adams pointed out that the plans for the East Boston tracks called for a track 1 1/2 miles long instead of the customary mile.

"This is so that all the big American events might be run here," he said, "events such as the Derby and the Preakness. It would make this track the equal of the track at Louisville. We propose to give the people of Boston the best.

"I would invest every dollar I own in this track if it were necessary, I consider the prospects that good. It should double and treble the attendance of any other track in this section."

Alan Wilson, noted horseman, also spoke in favor of the site, and Councilman Henry J. Selvitella of East Boston told the commission the legislative delegation from that section was in favor of it, that there was a "united front" in East Boston. He was authorized, he said, by three Catholic pastors there, to give their indorsement to the project.

"I believe the vote which legalized betting put a mandate on this commission to provide racing in the state this year," Noble said.

He said his group was ready to submit names of contractors to the commission as evidence that it was ready to go ahead building immediately the racing plant, if the license is issued.

Noble was told by Commissioner Thomas F. Cassidy, Gov. Curley's appointee on the commission, to take all the time he wished in presenting his case.

The hearing on the question for a license for the proposed East Boston track was set down for 1:30 P. M. by the commissioners.

The commission apparently decided officially that the Massachusetts law, making it illegal to operate tracks within 50 miles of each other, would not prohibit any track within 50 miles of the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H., or the Narragansett track.

This objection was raised at the hearing by J. A. Farrar of Commonwealth avenue.

"Don't have any misgivings about that," said Commissioner Cassidy. "The commission does not feel that way about it."

FAVOR NORWOOD TRACK

Others who appeared in favor of the Norwood location were Walter Channing, realtor, and member of the Hunt Club; Josiah H. Child, governor of the Eastern Horse Club; Nathaniel Emmons Parkinson, Arthur Russell, executive vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and Sherburne Eaton, vice-president of the Boston Metropolitan Airport.

Eaton said \$18,000,000 was wagered last year at Rockingham and \$63,000,000 at Narragansett and that about 85 per cent. of this came from Boston. He expected the Norwood track to take in \$20,000,000, he said, if it were authorized.

A special hearing on a zoning ordinance will be held in Norwood April 18, he said, and a special town meeting on April 22, both with a view to preparing for the track, if the license is granted.

REALTOR IN OPPOSITION

C. B. Earle, Cambridge realtor, who described himself as "bow-legged from riding ponies," appeared to oppose the Norwood project. He said he had a better site at Readville and that although he "probably would be licked," he intended to keep on fighting.

Atty. Conrad W. Crooker, around whom a furore arose at recent dog track hearings, arose and demanded that the commission obtain some information on the promoters of the proposed Norwood plant and how much money they had paid in.

Officials of the project said they paid \$250,000 for the land, as high as \$1000.

Insurance Head Dropped by Curley



MERTON L. BROWN

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

NEW DELAY SEEN IN HULTMAN CASE

Illness of Counsel Barnes May Bar Early Date

Possibility that the removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, may be delayed again next Wednesday was seen today when reports from the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital indicated that Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, may be confined there for more than a week.

Gov. Curley announced a week's postponement yesterday when he was informed that Atty. Barnes was confined to the hospital with a severe throat affliction. Meanwhile, the Governor refused to make public the new "sensational and reprehensible" evidence alleged to have been uncovered by Atty. John P. Feeney.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

BROWN'S TERM ENDS SATURDAY

Curley to Name Successor to Insurance Post Today

A successor to Merton E. Brown, state insurance commissioner, will be nominated, it is expected, by Gov. Curley today at the weekly meeting of the Governor's council. Brown's term expires Saturday. The Governor during his campaign said that he would remove Brown as a means of lowering automobile insurance rates. He has declined to state who will be his choice for the office.

The name of William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, is to be submitted by Gov. Curley at the meeting, it is expected, to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, whose term as a member of the state alcoholic beverage commission also expires Saturday.

A Republican must be appointed to this position. Weeks is a registered Republican, though he supported Curley in the last election. The members of the council, however, could keep present incumbents in office by refusing to confirm their successor appointees.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

that the Ross supporters "may all end up for contempt of court yet."

DINNER FOR JUDGE BY SONS OF ITALY

Felix Forte Will Be Feted by Grand Lodge

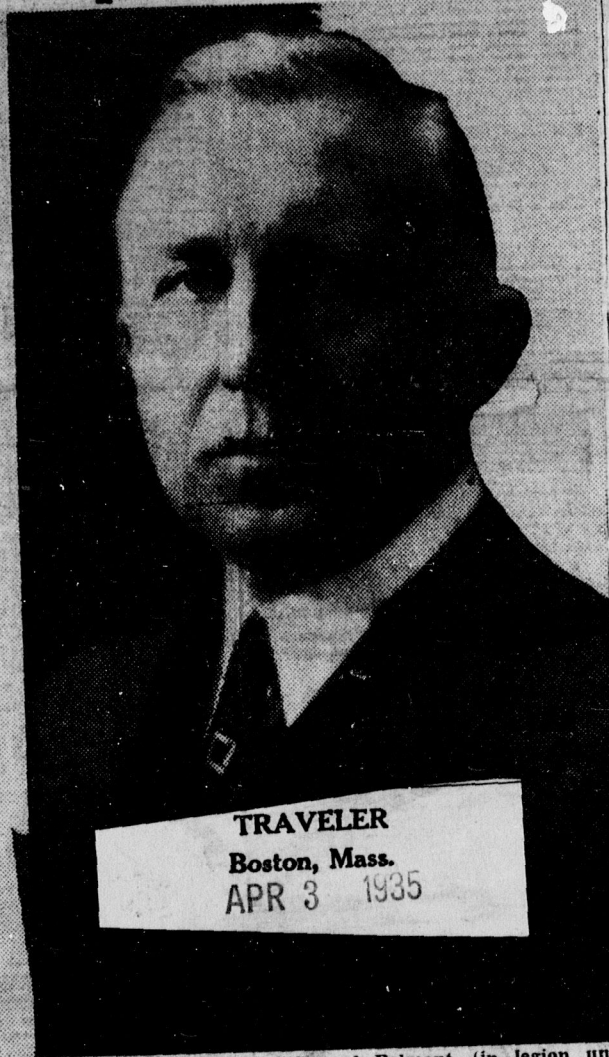
Judge Felix Forte will be honored with a dinner by the grand lodge of the Sons of Italy tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler in appreciation of his service to the organization during his first term as grand venerable.

Among the guests will be Gov. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard law school, Dean Homer Albers of B. U. law school, Judge Antonio A. Capotosto of the Rhode Island supreme court, Commandatore Ermanno Armao, Italian consul general of New England; Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, Saverio Romano, associate supreme venerable of the lodge; Judge Vincent Brogna of the superior court, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, Joseph A. Tomasello, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, and Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator of the lodge.

IT DIDN'T HURT

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—No dentist

Prof. De Celles Named Insurance Com'r; Ex-Mayor Weeks to Liquor Commission



At left, Gov. Curley's choice for commissioner of insurance, Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont (in legion uniform), with his wife, and at right, a former mayor of Everett, William E. Weeks, who was appointed to the state alcoholic beverages commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge.

Both Nominees Strong Curley Supporters in Campaign

Two major appointments were made today by Gov. Curley, who appointed Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont state insurance commissioner to succeed Merton L. Brown of Malden, and former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett to be a member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge.

LYNCH COURT CLERK

Gov. Curley also appointed Maj. William G. Lynch, former member of the city council, clerk of the South Boston district court, in place of Adrian B. Smith, who is retiring because of age.

Brown's term as state insurance commissioner expires next Sunday, as does Bazeley's term.

Prof. DeCelles is a graduate of Boston College, class of 1921. He is well known in the insurance business, and is an instructor in business law at Boston

College law school. He has also been in charge of the state extension course on business administration for the past 15 years.

One of Curley's campaign promises was to get rid of Commissioner Brown. Speaking in behalf of Curley's candidacy for Governor last fall under auspices of the Curley Crusaders, Prof. DeCelles said of Curley:

"Any man who will compare the records of the two Democratic candidates for Governor must admit in all fairness that the record of Boston's famous mayor stands unequalled for constructive service to the plain people from which he sprang. In good times and bad, he has always been the courageous champion of the people's rights. Today, when the Democrats of Massachusetts need him to make their fight so that Massachusetts will stand solidly behind Roosevelt, he is ready, as always." He declared the times demanded a colorful, vigorous, hard-hitting militant leader and not one whose life has been nurtured in appointive office.

Prof. DeCelles is married and lives on Pleasant street, Belmont. He was former junior master of the High School of Commerce. He is a world war veteran and prominent in American Legion affairs.

The appointment will automatically go over for confirmation for a week.

Weeks is a registered Republican but he publicly supported Gov. Curley in his election campaign and was promised this appointment as a reward. He bolted the Republican party more than 10 years ago when he ran as an independent for United States senator against Lodge. Brown is also a Republican.

Prof. DeCelles has been engaged at different times as special research counsel in work for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, the Employers Liability Insurance Company, the Boston Elevated Railway, the General Electric Company of Lynn, the Regal Shoe Company and the Walk-Over Shoe Company.

All of last week's nominations except two, submitted by the Governor, were confirmed today by the council. The appointment of James Nolan to be judge of the eastern Hampshire district at Ware was put over for a week because of protests against the nomination. The council will hold a hearing next Wednesday at noon, the same hour now scheduled for the hearing on the proposed removal of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

DICKNED'S KIN

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
APR 3 1935

JUDGE DOHERTY SWORN



Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster administering the oath of office today by Leo P. Doherty, inducted into office as special justice of municipal court. Judge Doherty, appointed by Gov. Curley, will begin his duties next Monday in a civil session. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge John S. Bennett.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

CURLEY PUSHES BIG PROJECTS

May Go to Capital Friday
to Get PWA Backing
for State and N. E.

Gov. Curley today conferred with Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, state health commissioner, and Elisabeth Herlihy, secretary to the Boston city planning board, who has been advising him on certain PWA projects, regarding the \$18,000,000 Blackstone valley control act.

The Governor later announced that if a meeting of New England governors could be arranged for Friday, he would leave for the capital and discuss various projects with them and the New England congressional delegation. PWA, public works and other economic projects would be considered. The Governor said he was not interested in a proposition of the federal government to re-impulse states for electric power generated and sold, and that the only thing Massachusetts was interested in was "100 per cent. grants," meaning full reimbursement from the government for projects.

Mrs. Drisko helped with the interior, making curtains to fit over the tiny library out of the leather books for the purse. Coat hangers hang in the bedroom closets, vegetables, meats and other foodstuffs are in the refrigerator, board open to reveal small pieces of silverware.

Gov. Curley will address the building men at their luncheon meeting today. Speakers during the afternoon will include Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Prof. John H. Zimmerman of M. I. T.; R. J. D. Reed-Lewis of Lawrence, and Prof. William L. Clapp, consultant biologist and research associate at M. I. T.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

WEEKS WILL REPLACE BAZELEY ON A. B. C. BOARD

William E. Weeks, Republican, ex-Mayor of Everett, will be named today to succeed William A. L. Bazeley as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. Weeks' name will be submitted by the Governor to the Executive Council for confirmation. The one year term of Bazeley expires next week.

Weeks became a "Curley Republican" in the last campaign.

TRAVELER
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HOUSING PLAN AS RELIEF AID

Will Lift One-Third of the
Unemployment Burden,
Building Men Told

The federal better housing program was acclaimed here yesterday as an opportunity to unite capital and labor in an enterprise which will lift one-third of the nation's unemployment burden with no cost to the taxpayer by A. O. Eberhardt, former Governor of Minnesota and a special representative of the federal housing administration in Washington.

Speaking before the 22d annual convention of the New England building officials conference at the Hotel Statler, Eberhardt called the program the most important function that any government had given to any people at any time, anywhere.

Sixty thousand men had been taken out of the bread lines in New England, he said, as a result of the extension of \$32,000,000 in credit to home owners in this section. "Within the next 10 years 3,000,000 homes are going to be built in the United States. This will employ 2,000,000 workers, or one third of all those now on relief," he said.

"If you have any income you can buy or build a home now under title II of the housing act for one half what you would have paid before," he said, describing the act as a comprehensive business insurance.

"The strongest safeguard against communism or any other radicalism is the maintenance of our homes," he concluded.

Arthur N. Rutherford, president of the conference, presided at the afternoon meeting. Col. Thomas A. Sullivan, Boston transit commissioner and local ERA administrator, spoke at the luncheon.

Other speakers were F. A. St. George of the United States bureau of entomology, Washington, who spoke on termite infestation and methods of prevention; Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, and Prof. James Holt of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose subject was air conditioning.

Among the many exhibits on display in the Hotel Statler, one which attracted much attention was a miniature house made by Harold P. Drisko of 27 Heckle street, Wellesley Hills.

Completely furnished with lamps, rugs, furniture, flowers and other details, all made on the scale of 1 1/2 inches to the foot, the house took its maker two years to build, working in all his spare time.

"The hardest part was trying to figure out what to use for each thing," he said. "The faucets, for instance, are made of solder. The lawn is celotex painted green, and those flagstones are pieces of roofing slate."

The house was built in the same way as a regular house, with double flooring, insulated walls and workable shutters and doors, although it stands only 2 1/2 feet high and is about three feet long. It is equipped with small rain pipes and is wired for electric lights.

"The only thing it hasn't got is a mortgage," Drisko said.

HULTMAN 'MYSTERY

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

MAN FIGURES BIG IN PROBE

Revelation that a mystery man had been in frequent telephone communication with Boston police heads, and was the object of a hurried last-minute check-up by investigators for Governor Curley in the ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, was made late yesterday.

This became known following an announcement that the hearing of the former police commissioner and present chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission had again been postponed a week, due to illness of his counsel.

The mystery man, it was learned, will loom large in the ouster hearings, which will also feature a number of other charges to be particularly stressed.

Yesterday's developments were:

1—Announcement by Governor Curley that the hearing had been postponed a week because of confinement of Atty. Clarence A. Barnes in Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital suffering from septic sore throat.

2—Discovery by investigators



Gov. Curley

that many telephone calls had been made from police headquarters to a man whose connection with officials they seek to determine.

3—Revelation that the liquor mentioned by Hultman in his answer to specifications was not the same as that referred to by investigators.

4—Discovery that Hultman is charged with removing from police headquarters champagne and bonded whiskey of the best vintages.

5—Hultman, in a visit to headquarters yesterday, checked records which are not contained in the specifications.

6—Service of summons on Supt. Martin H. King and other high police officials or appearance at the delayed hearings.

7—Governor Curley denied reports he had received threats of reprisal if Hultman is removed from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission.

PHONE CALLS

The discovery that a man of mystery was the subject of an intensive checkup by the investigators of Governor Curley, came shortly after the announcement of the postponement of the Hultman hearing.

It was learned that records in the possession of investigators show the man, a resident of the South Shore who has been active in politics, received many telephone calls from police heads during Commissioner Hultman's regime.

The calls were so many in number and so frequent, at times three to six in one day, that they attracted the attention of the investigators who were curious to know what connection if any this man had with the Boston police department.

Investigators were curious to know why Boston police officials should make so many calls to this man, and it is understood Atty. John P. Feeney will stress the point when the ouster proceedings start.

CHAFE AT DELAY

The postponement was announced by Gov. Curley late in the afternoon, after he had stated at a press conference he had every reason to believe the hearing would go on today as scheduled.

He said he was later notified by Dr. M. K. Johnston, personal physician for Atty. Barnes, that he had entered the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital in Jamaica Plain yesterday. The doctor informed Gov. Curley that Atty. Barnes was suffering from a septic sore throat and would be unable to leave the hospital for several days at least. He had been treating a heavy cold, but on Monday, Atty. Barnes told Atty. Feeney, he thought he would be on hand for the hearing.

The governor said that out of courtesy he would postpone the hearing, although his plans were completed. He had stated that he expected the hearing to be continuous once it started.

The postponement was a disappointment to Atty. Feeney and his assistants, who had labored diligently to prepare their charges against Commissioner Hultman.

It was claimed that every date and charge had been furnished to Hultman and his counsel in advance of their publication, and they were also informed as to records which were checked at headquarters.

Hultman, it was claimed, had failed to take advantage of the opportunity to scrutinize the same records. It was also charged that the liquor he referred to in his answers was not the liquor named in the specifications.

LIQUOR DISPUTE

The liquor transactions alleged in the specifications occurred in 1934 between July and December 24, it was understood, while those referred to by Hultman were in 1932. Also that the liquor which the former commissioner spoke of was "hooch" of the worst variety, while that mentioned in the specifications was vintage champagne and bonded whiskey. This is another matter, it was learned, which will be stressed in the hearing.

In the belief that the hearing was to take place today as scheduled, process servers appeared at headquarters yesterday and served summonses on Supt. King and other police officials. These were understood to include Deputy Supts. James R. Clafin and James McDevitt, Supt. of Police Buildings Joseph H. Walley, and Property Clerk William H. Gowell.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

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1200 JOIN TRIBUTE TO JUDGE FORTE

Gov. Curley, leaders of state and city and prominent members of the bench and bar will pay tribute to Judge Felix Forte in a testimonial dinner tendered by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Sons of Italy in America, at Hotel Statler tomorrow evening. Twelve hundred guests are expected to attend the affair, which will be a tribute to Judge Forte in recognition of his services as grand venerable of the lodge.



Judge Forte

Among the guests will be Justice Antonio Capotosto, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Justice Henry T. Lummus, of Massachusetts Supreme Court; Italian Consul General Ermanno Armao, Mayor Mansfield, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, Dean Homer Albers of Boston University, Greater Boston judges and officers of the grand lodge.

CHIEF UPHELD IN

APR 3 1935

CURLEY TO FORCE PHONE RATES CUT

Faced with the refusal of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to reduce its rates at the present time, Governor Curley indicated yesterday that if rate reduction is not voluntarily made, the state will take steps to force the rates down.

Pres. John T. Robinson, phone company president, conferring with the Gov. Curley and Prof. John A. Murray of Boston University, chairman of the governor's special committee on public utilities, declared rate reduction is impossible now.

Murray declared his committee was unable to come to an agreement with telephone officials.

At the conclusion of the conference, Gov. Curley said:

"I conferred with Prof. Murray and Mr. Robinson regarding the question of revision of telephone rates. It was decided to have the committee continue its investigation for another 10 days at which time another conference will be held.

"Mr. Robinson told me that he could see no way in which the company could make a reduction in rates. He said, however, that

tions or suggestions which might be made to him.

"He said he did not necessarily have to accept them, and for this reason, I thought it best to have the special committee investigate further and and submit its recommendations at another conference."

Previously, the Governor has taken the stand that telephone rates are too high, and has declared that the telephone company, as a public utility, is no more immune to regulation of rates than

Pity Poor Ming Soy

Ming Soy, beautiful Chinese lass who titivated N' Yorkers at the Palais Royal, has vanished in Paris, with the immigration authorities apparently inert, & Producer Wally Milland refusing to send any more girls across! . . . Jack Benny avers that he might use Bob "Handsome" Gallagher, State House messenger, as a juve in his next talkie! . . . We understand that Dr. Bernard Finklestein is going places . . . The N. Y. burlesque houses don't know it, but they're all slated for a pinch this week! . . . Two youths named Fuller & Brush, are roomies at Dummer Academy! . . .

POST

Worcester, Mass.

APR 3 1935

B. C. PROFESSOR AS INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of the Boston College Law School, a resident of Belmont, to the post of state insurance commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. DeCelles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston College.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

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days, when the charge is \$1. The locker fee remains at \$2.

Weeks to Be Named to Alcoholic Commission

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, April 2—William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, a "Curley Republican," will be appointed tomorrow by Governor James M. Curley as a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, the Governor made known today.

Weeks, the Governor said, will be appointed to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, whose term expires Monday. Commissioner Bazeley is a former commissioner of conservation.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

HARRIMAN FOR HOMES

FITCHBURG, April 2—Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States

Chamber of Commerce, speaking before 400 members of the local chamber of commerce here tonight, predicted that the economic set-up in America would be brought back to normal by a national-wide rehousing program, plus sympathetic cooperation between labor, industry, business, agriculture, and government.

Enlarging on his belief in the rehousing program, Harriman said the greatest security of America was the home and garden. He said modern inventions were a boon, especially the automobile, which enabled people to work in the large city centres and live in the suburbs.

"The NRA failed because the codes set up were too numerous and tended to force the small industrialist out of business," he said. "I believe we are going to start over again on the national recovery act, using the original fundamentals but applying it to only 10 or 12 major industries. Small industries would be regulated by codes, only in case employees and employers desire it.

"If we are going to maintain our American standards, we have got to put a stop to cheaply made imported goods manufactured at labor rates far below our own standards. In Japan, 30c to 35c a day is being paid to mill workers. In recent months Japan has exported 24 million square yards of cotton to this country. Provisions in the new NRA will prevent this exportation which is ruining the cotton industry in this country.

"The AA is an essential act and I believe it will succeed, as about 25 million people in this country are dependent upon the soil for their living. In 1934 business was 73 per. cent. of its normal level; today it is between 86 and 87 per. cent. Unemployment has decreased from 13 million people two years ago to between 7 or 8 million today.

"We have a long way to go to reach a normal economic level, but we are definitely on the upward trend. I believe we have reached a stage where we are at the beginning of the end of the depression. We are going to see a substantial gain in industry the next 12 or 18 months."

Gov. Curley, who was to have been present at the meeting, was represented by Paul A. Dever, attorney-general.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

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WEEKS WILL GET BAZELEY POST

The appointment of former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett as a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Commission will be submitted to the executive council today, Gov. Curley announced yesterday.

Weeks is named to take the place of William A. L. Bazeley of Roxbury, whose term as an ABC commissioner expires next Monday. Bazeley, a Republican, was a former commissioner of conservation.

APR 3 1935

Insists Racing Body Must Give a Track License

Attorney Noble Points Out Advantages in Norwood Site at Hearing

Attacks Location in East Boston

Warns Racing Commission of Dangers in Noddle Island Proposition

Charles H. Innis appeared before the Racing Commission to open the public hearing at the State House this afternoon. He represented the Eastern Racing Association which has an application on file for a racing track in East Boston and Revere. His opening remarks explained that there were plenty of funds available for the construction of the track, to be called Suffolk Downs, where the association plans to operate races July 3 to August 10 and October 1-31.

By LeRoy Atkinson

William M. Noble of Newton, appearing today at the State House before the Massachusetts Racing Commission as counsel for the proposed Norwood horse race track, warned the board that the referendum of the people, legalizing pari-mutuel betting at horse and dog racing was a mandate upon the commissioners to make it possible for horse racing in this State this year.

So much delay has occurred in the awarding of a horse track license that the time draws near when it may be impossible to build a track in time for Massachusetts racing. In urging the commission to issue a license at once for horse racing at Norwood, Attorney Noble warned the commission the law requires official action in time for 1934 nag chases in this State.

Noble also advised the commission that, in his opinion, the old laws governing race tracks, passed in 1848 and 1856, were repealed by legislative action in 1860 and that the 1934 referendum takes all control of race track sites from city and town authorities and places it in the hands of the racing commission in such cases where pari-mutuel betting takes place. Noble's remarks were uttered in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House where the racing commission opened the final day of public hearings on applications for dog and horse track licenses.

This afternoon applicants for licenses for tracks at East Boston and Framingham were scheduled for hearings. In view of the rumors that the East Boston association has "the inside" on the horse track license and in view of the fact that John P. Feeney, ouster attorney for Governor James M. Curley, was mentioned as attorney for the Framingham promoters when the latter were forming a corporation, fireworks were expected this afternoon at the State House.

It was expected that the "inside" stories connected with the East Boston site would be aired and that the mention of Attorney Feeney's name with the Framingham proposition would come under discussion. Attorney Feeney has denied all connection with Framingham, declaring in the denial a round, free-swinging attack on all types of gambling.

Laughs at East Boston Site

Considerable mention of the proposed East Boston site was heard today during the hearing of the Norwood applicants. While stressing the advantages of the rural site in Norwood, Attorney Noble took a multitude of verbal "back-handers" at East Boston, declaring that, in his opinion, only the Norwood and East Boston promoters were the actual competitors for the eastern Massachusetts license.

After explaining that the Norwood outfit was the only association to own its land (two miles long and one mile wide), Noble declared the \$500,000 certificate of balance recently filed by the East Boston association was merely a loan and subject to recall.

"I am authorized to say," added Noble, "that a contractor of ability and efficiency stands ready to start work on the Norwood race track at once. In fact, work has been going on for some time in draining and preparation of the land. You have only to read the names of the directors of my association to realize the power of our group."

"We are a little inclined to laugh at the East Boston people for getting mixed up in the building of a race track in the back yard of the Revere Beach amusement park. We have not heard one man qualified to speak for the East Boston site who has said that East Boston is better than Norwood. We are willing that you ask any man in the East Boston group which is the better track and we are willing to stand on that man's honest answer."

No Row with O'Hara

"Mr. O'Hara is a good lawyer. His name has been mentioned a lot in the present racing situation. He has made an immense success with the Narragansett track. Why should he not desire that there be no racing in Massachusetts this year? It is only fair that any man in his position would wish to have no racing here. But the passage of the 1934 racing laws makes it mandatory upon your commission to provide racing here this year."

"Who knows better than O'Hara or Lou Smith of Rockingham which is the better location, Norwood or East Boston? And both these men have said East Boston is not a proper place for a race track. O'Hara withdrew from East Boston. Lou Smith has made a statement that he would not invest one dollar in an East Boston site."

"When I was a boy I used to play in the mud and dig clams on the land now proposed for an East Boston track. There is only one good road leading there. There are tenement buildings adjacent to the property. The beach resort is next to it. It will take as much money to bring the land up for building purposes as we propose to pay for some of our buildings. On the horizon of the East Boston site you can see gasoline tanks and railroad cars. It is a nuisance of a job to get there. You can't drive 500 cars through the East Boston tunnel in an hour no matter how you try. And we all know it takes hours to get from Revere Beach to Somerville on North Shore roads during a busy Sunday afternoon."

"On the way from the track after the races, if they are held in East Boston, what are you going to do, with the traffic once it has reached Dock Square?"

Noble concluded by asking the commission how, if it gives a license to East Boston, it will face the people a year hence when downtown Boston is choked some day with traffic from the race track.

"If the license is sent to East Boston and after all the nuisances connected with the location, I warn you that a year hence somebody is going to ask: 'Who in God's name put this track here?'"

"Why we have not been allowed to go ahead in Norwood is one of God's own mysteries. We have not learned from your commission where we have failed in one point. All the zoning laws in Norwood have been taken care of and we are ready to start work tomorrow."

Noble went to some lengths, together with Sherburne Eaton, secretary of the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc., owners of the Norwood site, explaining how sincere their directors were in offering an extra 3 1/2 per cent out to the State for charity purposes and how they expect to operate on 3 per cent of the net intake on a Norwood track.

Commissioner Thomas Cassidy of Pittsfield broke in with the remark: "You need not take up our time to convince us that the offer of the extra 3 1/2 per cent is not an idle gesture. We do not take that view."

Noble and Eaton stressed the point that Norwood town officials have given the track one year leeway in the zoning laws pending expected favorable faction in the changing of the laws in a late April town meeting. A letter was ready to this effect from Norwood town officials. The beauty of the Norwood site, its advantages in vehicular roads and railroad lines were stressed by Noble and Eaton who revealed the association plans no sale of securities to the public in the establishment of a Norwood track.

"We have been offered more money than we need," said Eaton in answer to a query by Conrad Crooker, a spectator "by friends who wish a 'piece of the project.'"

Eaton added that the Norwood promoters, in offering 3 1/2 per cent of the income to charities, were to be satisfied with a 40 per cent profit on the investment after the building and land costs are paid. The Norwood association, Eaton said, planned on a \$1,298,000 net income each sixty-day meeting a year.

Arthur Russell, executive vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, speaking, he said, not as a representative of the railroad, advocated the Norwood site and he added his railroad was prepared to offer twenty-minute train service from South Station direct to a track. He declared it would be impossible for him and his neighbors in the districts around Hingham to attend horse races if a track were built north of Boston.

Josiah H. Childs, Nathaniel Parkinson and Walter Channing, well known amateur turfmen, steeplechase and hunt club enthusiasts, spoke in favor of Norwood and stressed the importance of a country site in order to bring the best racing stables to Massachusetts.

Cassidy Says Hub Track Possible

C. B. Earle, a Boston real estate magnate, opposed the Norwood track only, he said, because they thought he had a better location at the old Readville site. "I have nothing against Norwood, however," said Earle, who said he is attempting to secure a twenty-five-year lease on land controlled by the Metropolitan District Commission for the purpose of auto parking adjacent to Readville.

Some excitement arose when J. Arnold Farrer of 250 Commonwealth avenue, stood up and reminded the commission that under the present law no track can be built "within fifty miles of another track." This would, according to Farrer, prohibit a track anywhere near Boston.

Commissioner Cassidy replied: "The commission has its own ideas on that score."

Farrer—I suppose the commission has read the racing laws?

Continued next page

Continued from
Preceding Page

Cassidy—Do the Racing Commission the credit of assuming that it has read the racing laws.

Farrer—Then I must remind the commission that the law reads as I have said.

Cassidy—Do you think the Legislature legislated in favor of Rockingham or Narragansett, then?

Farrer—I am not here to interpret the Legislature's legislation. I'm only here quoting you the law.

Cassidy—The commission does not feel that the present law bars the building of a horse track in Boston.

The first and only applause of the morning greeted Cassidy's retort and shortly thereafter the morning session closed.

Horse Racing Bill Goes to Gov. Brann

Augusta, Me., April 3 (A.P.)—The Maine Senate today concurred with the House of Representatives in finally enacting the pari-mutuel horse racing bill and likewise concurred with the House in killing a bill providing for a State lottery designed to provide revenue for old age pensions.

The horse racing bill now will go to Governor Louis J. Brann, who had said he would sign the measure if it were passed by the Legislature.

The measure, which legalized betting on harness racing, was enacted without debate and with no vote of the membership recorded.

The horse racing bill provided for appointment of a racing commission and limited issuance of pari-mutuel licenses during the late summer and fall months to agricultural fairs. For administration purposes 3½ per cent of pari-mutuel pools would go to the State and 6½ per cent to the fair associations, the remainder to be paid to ticket holders.

TRANSCRIPT

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that the "great preponderance" of employees do not want it.

Curley Plans to Go to Washington Again Seeks New England Works Conference—Talks Project for Blackstone Valley

Governor Curley announced today that he was making plans for a conference in Washington, probably tomorrow night, with governors of the other New England States and members of the Congressional delegations from New England for the purpose of placing before Secretary Ickes plans for the governor's public works program.

The governor had a conference with Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, State Commissioner of Public Health, and State Senator Eugene P. Casey of Milford regarding a proposal that the Federal Government grant \$18,000,000 for the improvement and development of the Blackstone Valley.

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Conservation Week, Neatly Scheduled for School Use

CITIZENS of Massachusetts are requested to spend next week in the fascinating toils of conserving nature. This occupation, you understand, is not necessarily to be limited to that week starting on Monday, April 8. Your real, dyed-in-the-wool conserver spends all of his life, week in and week out, importuning woodmen to spare that tree and rescuing trout streams from anglers.

His Excellency, James M. Curley, has, in accordance with his more recent predecessors, proclaimed next week as Conservation Week—an event to be especially observed in the public schools. And, in co-operation with this event, the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., has issued in bulletin form a prospective schedule for use in the schools of this great Commonwealth—a schedule which allots to each school day some pertinent thought and item in the conservation process.

As Governor Curley states in his proclamation: "It is well to awaken the people to the necessity of increasing the beauty and utility of these resources by a program of conservation."

Teachers are urged, on the first day of this conservation program, to call especial attention to the protection of flowers. Extremely practical is the reminder that lists of flowers which should be protected and those which may be picked may be obtained free of charge from the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society (hereafter to be referred to as the N. E. W. F. P. S.) at 300 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Equipped with these listings, no frantic horticulturist will be caught in the embarrassing predicament of defending with his life a non-protected plant.

For Tuesday (to be known next week as Conservation of Soil Day), Ralph W. Donaldson of the Department of Agronomy at Massachusetts State College sets the pace with a stirring poetic offering.

Countless worn-out farms remind us
We must farm our soils to stay
And departing, leave behind us
Fields that have not washed away.
When our sons assume the mortgage
On these farms that had our toil,
They'll not have to ask the question—
"Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

That touch about the mortgage, indicating that this little travesty on a familiar work of Mr. Longfellow is thoroughly up-to-date, is perhaps not particularly inspiring but the thought is good. Anyone who has seen the recent newsreels depicting the terrifying state of affairs in the Middle West where soil erosion has resulted in complete destruction of fertile ground and in dust storms must realize the enormous importance of this phase of conservation.

A listing of familiar native birds and their value to horticulturists is scheduled in this bulletin for next Wednesday's public school discussion. "This one day," says contributor Robert Walcott, president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, "may well be given to the study of the economic value of birds in our State and one need only think of the injury done to trees by the Gypsy Moth to realize the destruction wrought by insects in our State." There's a thought for the day.

Conservation of fish and of forests, to be specifically treated on Thursday and Friday respectively, are thoroughly discussed in this publication of the N. E. W. F. P. S. by eminent authorities on the subjects. That these two topics are closely related is pointed out by Director Raymond J. Kenney of the State Division of Fisheries and Game. "An abundant supply of clean water," he points out, "is important . . . for the protection of fish life. The two factors which affect our water resources most prominently today are pollution and deforestation. Open season for various types of fish is listed here for the edification of prospective anglers.

Professor of Forestry Robert P. Holdsworth contributes the Friday message, winding up with the thought-provoking remark that "it is the duty of every American to think of the forests as his.

Suggested essay for the school room: "My Day in the Forest and What I Saw There."

In a terse foreword to the Conservation Week bulletin, Payson Smith, commissioner of education, comments, "The fact that a bill is before the Legislature at the present time providing for protective laws for the azaleas and other wild flowers shows that the people of Massachusetts realize the necessity for wild flower preservation." Such factors as the stressing of Conservation Week, especially in public schools, is expected to do much towards the protecting of our resources.

"When the first settlers of Massachusetts landed on our shores," Governor Curley opens his Conservation Week proclamation, "they found the valleys and hills verdant in their covering of pine and fir, maple, oak, beech and ash." It is the hope of the N. E. W. F. P. S. (president, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby; vice president, Mrs. William Brace Pratt) that this happy condition may be reconstructed for the pleasure of our progeny.
B. L.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

To Hold Hearing on Naming of Nolen

At the request of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, the governor's council today announced that it will grant a hearing next Wednesday on the nomination of James Nolen to be justice of the Ware District Court.

It was announced through the governor's office that Governor Curley has received many communications from persons sponsoring candidates other than Nolen for the judgeship.

All nominations made by the governor last week, with the exception of the Nolen nomination and that of Mary E. McNulty as trustee of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, today were confirmed by the council.

Boston Legislators

Leo P. Doherty Inducted



TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

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(Photo by Frank E. Colby)

New Special Justice of Boston Municipal Court

LEO P. DOHERTY, recently appointed by Governor Curley as special justice of the Boston Municipal Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Bennett, was today inducted into his new office before about 400 relatives and friends.

He was brought to the bench by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster. On the bench with him were Judges James H. Devlin and Francis J. Good. William F. Donovan, clerk of the Boston Municipal Civil Court, read the commission, after which there was a reception in the courtroom.

Judge Doherty then sat on the bench

with Judge Good to acquaint himself with the routine of the courtroom. He will preside over a criminal session of the court beginning Monday.

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Doherty, who lives at 88 Mallett road, Chestnut Hill, will be the recipient of the floral tributes sent to him. She is a patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Among members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doherty, brother and sister-in-law; the judge's brothers James T. and Edward E. Doherty, and his sisters, Mrs. James B. Graham and Miss Katherine Doherty.

Curley Names F. J. DeCelles Insurance Head

Governor Picks Boston College Professor to Succeed Commissioner Brown

Governor Curley today sent to the Executive Council the nomination of Professor Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont, a member of the faculty of Boston College Law School, as State commissioner of insurance, to succeed Murton L. Brown, whose term expires April 7.

Besides being a professor at the Boston College Law School and registrar of the pre-legal school of the college, Professor DeCelles is a junior master at the Boston High School of Commerce, and has been an instructor for the Massachusetts Department of University Extension. He has been engaged at various times as special research counsel for various corporations. His home is at 445 Pleasant street, Belmont.

The governor appointed William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge. Weeks is a Republican but went on the stump for Curley during the last campaign.

Major William G. Lynch of South Boston, a former member of the Boston City Council, was nominated as clerk of the South Boston District Court.

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attorney's office in Cambridge for extraordinary leniency."

Governor Briggs

The Governor's secretary, Mr. Grant, cannot know how important a figure in the public life of Massachusetts was Gov. George Nixon Briggs. Gov. Briggs's portrait had hung on the wall over Secretary Grant's desk at the State House until one day last week when it was abruptly removed to make a place for the portrait of Gov. Benjamin F. Butler. Mr. Grant admires Gov. Butler, which is perfectly all right. But where has the Briggs portrait gone to?

Gov. Briggs was a Berkshire man, born in Adams in 1796. He practiced law in Adams, Lanesboro and Pittsfield. Beginning in 1830, he served six terms in Con-

gress. He was governor from 1843 to 1851. He was influential in Congress. He was a strong governor.

During his administration Prof. Webster of Harvard murdered Dr. Parkman of Boston and the governor was placed under severe pressure to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment. Gov. Briggs refused to interpose and Prof. Webster was hanged. Butler in his later career liked to taunt Harvard on the hanging of a member of its faculty. Thus there was more connection between the careers of the two governors than Secretary Grant realizes, perhaps. [Springfield Republican]

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Lest We Forget

It was sixteen years ago that many hundreds of Boston's policemen deserted their posts of duty, leaving the city at the mercy of pillaging hoodlums. After a night of mob-rule, which cost lives and ruined much property, the men who had betrayed the people's trust faced Calvin Coolidge's ringing declaration that "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." Not only Boston but the whole American nation took up those words and gave them the stamp of complete and determined approval. The local danger was controlled by strong action; the deserters met discharge; and a new and vigorous force of police took the oath.

Nevertheless, certain politicians have continued, in a way of their own, "to strike against the public safety" year by year ever since. They have ceaselessly sought to secure reinstatement of the striking policemen, permitting sympathy for the personal needs of some of the men to override the clear and basic need of the State itself: namely, that Massachusetts shall never condone a treasonable breach of trust on the part of its law-officers and public defenders, and that every policeman now in service in any city or town of the Bay State shall know that the punishment of such faithlessness is irrevocable. Only by maintaining that standard can the public safety be upheld.

This year the effort of the personal sympathizers to secure the overthrow of that standard is embodied in at least two legislative bills now pending on Beacon Hill. One (House 499) is an open attempt to enforce the reinstatement of any person who was a member of the Boston Police Department on Sept. 9, 1919, and who became "separated from the classified civil service for any cause," provided a physician certifies that he is physically fit. The other bill (Senate 334) is drawn in a still more dangerous form as a general law, to permit the reinstatement of any or all persons who had served any city or town for as long as ten years before they were discharged. Obviously, the permissive feature of this bill is no safeguard. It is merely a way of leaving the door unlocked to any and all of the public services, so that persons desiring reinstatement may gain re-admission no matter what their true deserts.

The Legislature has a plain duty to reject all such pleas which are urged on grounds of personal sympathy but which strike against the public safety. To reject these bills means no vindictiveness; it means the consistent defense of sound standards necessary if our system of government is to endure.

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Opposes Merrimack Valley Sewer Plans

Arguing that the cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley cannot stand the \$10,000,000 expense for the proposed project, Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, today opposed, before the joint Committee on Harbors and Public Lands and Public Health, the bill of Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill for establishment of the Merrimack Valley sewerage district.

Senator Meehan proposed, instead a bill recommending establishment of a Merrimack Valley Authority which would construct the project with funds which Governor James M. Curley expects to receive in a grant from the Federal Government. It was recalled that the governor announced, some time ago, that he was promised \$40,000,000 from Washington, of which he said he would allot a sufficient sum to the Merrimack sewerage system.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct the sewerage system by the issuance of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities and towns benefiting by the project.

Senator Meehan said Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board of seventeen members as permanent as the Metropolitan District Commission and that it would be on the heads of the taxpayers forever, imposing additional taxes. He objected to a provision that each member would receive \$25 for each attendance at a meeting.

Of his own recommendation, the senator said that if funds are awarded for the project it will give employment to about 8000 for four years. "This alone is an argument against the mayor's bill," he said.

Former Mayor Leslie K. Morse of Haverhill also endorsed the bill approved by Governor Curley and declared that without the influence at Washington of the chief executive of the Commonwealth nothing could be done. He criticized the provisions of the other pieces of legislation before the committee, particularly the Dalrymple bill, which, he said, would set up a board of self-appointed officials, none of whom has had the experience of building even a chicken-house, while they desire to supervise a construction job at an expenditure of \$10,000,000.

A score or more of legislators and residents of the district of the Merrimack valley also favored the petition, which has the backing of Governor Curley.

APR 3 1935

Hathaway Appointed Deputy Tax Assessor

J. Dolan Hathaway, Fall River Democrat, who recently resigned his seat in the House of Representatives after it had been contested by Cyrus C. Rounseville, Republican, today was confirmed by Governor Curley and the Executive Council as a deputy income tax assessor in the department of corporations and taxation. The position carries a salary of \$2000. Hathaway was appointed by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long.

APR 3 1935

Curley Aims New Attack at Hultman

Work as City Building Head, Appointee of Governor as Mayor, an Issue

Fire Post Service Also Investigated

Ouster Hearing Before Council Deferred to Next Week, Due to Barnes's Illness

Broadening the scope of the investigation which he is making on behalf of Governor Curley with a view to bringing out the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, John P. Feeney, it was learned today, will include in his examination the records of the Boston Fire Department and the Boston Building Department during the period in which Hultman headed these organizations.

Hultman was appointed fire commissioner during the term of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and afterward was appointed building commissioner by the then mayor, Governor Curley.

The hearing before the Executive Council on the Hultman removal order, scheduled for today, was postponed a week, due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel, who is a patient at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Barnes has an infection of the throat, according to Dr. John M. Johnson of the hospital staff, and this condition is serious.

East Boston Woman

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

SCHOOLS RALLY FOR ARMY DAY PROGRAMS

Tomorrow, in every classroom in Boston's 294 public and 48 parochial schools, the attention of the city's school children will be directed on Army Day, Saturday.

Their teachers will read to them Governor Curley's Army Day Proclamation, which stresses the need for a crystallized public opinion in favor of an adequate national defense.

The Proclamation reads in part:

"As custodian of a great heritage for the consummation of ideals for which humanity struggled for nearly eighteen centuries, we should demand such measures of national defense as will assure to posterity the heritage of liberty, which was gained through the sacrifices of those who have gone before."

At today's monthly meeting of principals, Superintendent of Schools Patrick H. Campbell is scheduled to speak briefly but to the point on the significance of the day, particularly, as Governor Curley points out, in view of America's present "defenselessness in the pseudo-sacred name of economy."

Asks Co-operation

He will ask the principals' co-operation in stimulating public opinion in the direction of preparedness by reading the governor's proclamation to the city's public school children.

The Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, diocesan supervisor of parochial schools, today acknowledged receipt of 50 copies of Saturday's Boston Evening American, containing the proclamation.

These Boston Evening Americans, he stated today, will be distributed among the parochial schools of the city where the proclamation will be read to the boys and girls by nuns in charge of the various classrooms.

Although the day officially falls on Saturday, the Military Order of the World War, which instituted the day, is holding its observance on Sunday, in order that the greatest number will be enabled to attend.

The M. O. W. W. program is being held in Boston Arena, with the city's outstanding leaders in attendance.

Distinguished guests invited to be present are Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Major-General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area; Admiral William S. Sims, honorary commander-in-chief of the M. O. W. W.; Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough and many well-known civic and business leaders.

Prize Drills

The program, which will be held under the auspices of Boston Chapter, M. O. W. W., Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball, commander, will consist of prize drills and exercises, with the Regular Army, the National Guard, the American Legion the public schools, the Boy and Girl Scouts and similar groups collaborating.

The First Corps Cadets, the 102d Field Artillery, the 101st Engineers and the Marine Reserves will each be represented by a platoon in the second class.

Six American Legion drill teams or platoons, each platoon consisting of 32 men and a commanding officer, will compete for one prize.

The boys' division of the student group features Boston Public Latin, Roxbury Memorial high, Hyde Park high and Lowell high. In the girls' division are Helen Louise Kyte, Everett; New Bedford Cadets and Garde Independente, Worcester.

Judging will be done by Major Ralph E. McLeod, Major Vincent P. Coyne, Captain Henry E. McGovern, Captain Arthur J. Kelley and Captain Clarence Doak.

Lieutenant Kimball will preside, and the drills will be held in charge of Major Stuart G. Hall, vice-commander of the Boston Chapter.

SUN

Attleboro, Mass.

APR 3 1935

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 5)

Curley to Name DeCelles to Job Held by Brown

Boston, April 3—(P)—Governor James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Prof. Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law school, a resident of Belmont, to the post of State insurance commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. DeCelles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston college.

INDEPENDENT

Sandwich, Mass.

APR 3 1935

MASHPEE

One Hundredth Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the Mashpee Baptist church will be marked this year with a drive to redecorate the chapel and repair the parsonage.

In an adjourned session of the annual meeting of the church, held last week, the members voted to carry out this program and named Arthur Edwards, Miss Isabel Jackson and Lincoln Mills a committee from the church to work in conjunction with a committee from the parish, consisting of William Peters, Edmund and Thomas A. Jonas. It was considered necessary to appoint the joint committee to act because the parsonage is owned by the parish and the chapel by the church association. The committee will conduct the drive to raise funds for these improvements.

When the improvements are completed it is expected a rededication of the chapel will be held with a special service to celebrate the anniversary of the church.

Advisory Commission

The selectmen have announced that the public hearing on the question of continuing the Mashpee Advisory committee will be held in the Town hall next Monday evening.

The board conferred last week with State officials in Boston who promised to send a report of the commission's accomplishments and recommendations for the next three years to the selectmen so that it will be available for the public meeting.

Unless the commission is renewed it will expire automatically April 15 when the three-year appointments will end. During the regime of the commission Mashpee has made great progress financially and local authorities are agreed that its purposes have been well accomplished. A number of minor office appointments for the ensuing year were announced by the selectmen.

Visit Governor

Acting on the invitation of Governor Curley, Chief Wild Horse, Clinton M. Haynes, of Mashpee, paid a visit to the State house last week. Chief Wild Horse and a delegation of Mashpee and Gay Head Indians, accompanied by Chief Black Hawk of the Rappahannock Indians of Virginia, now living in Fall River, plan to pay another visit to the State's chief executive soon.

Miss Kitty Gaines of New York was the recent guest of Mrs. Mary Haynes.

Selectmen Leo H. Peters, Steven

HULTMAN SEEKS

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

SLATED FOR WHITE FUND \$20,000 PLUM

A \$100,000 appointment may end removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman.

Hultman may be named director of Boston's George Robert White Fund by Mayor Mansfield.

This information came from an authoritative source today.

Directorship of the fund, under which city health units and other welfare agencies are administered, pays \$20,000 a year. The term is five years.

Judge Edward L. Logan's term as director of the fund expires in June.

Hultman's friends, it is understood, have approached Governor Curley with the idea that Hultman's resignation as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, to accept the city appointment, would be an amiable solution of their differences.

With the resignation in prospect, the removal hearing could be indefinitely postponed, they held.

The information came from a source close to the bitter underground battle in progress over the Hultman ouster.

INR DEAL

It followed a variety of reports that efforts were being made to adjust the differences between the governor and Hultman and bring about some kind of a settlement without the public hearing before the council—now twice postponed.

If the predicted change materializes, Hultman will be named to what is generally regarded as the most desirable position in the city service and one of the most desirable in the state.

It pays more than the governor receives and as much as the mayor. Mayor Mansfield was in Wash-

ington and not available for comment on the reported plans.

They became known even as the investigation into Hultman's public service record was extended from his service as Boston police commissioner to include his terms as city building commissioner and city fire commissioner.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor, contacted Mayor Mansfield's office today, seeking permission to inspect the records of the fire and building departments.

Feeney was informed of the mayor's absence and arranged to confer with him on Friday.

Whether there has already been a discussion concerning postponement of the ouster hearing—now set for next Wednesday—with a view to Hultman resigning to accept the city appointment could not be learned.

The hearing was originally scheduled for two weeks ago, postponed then to allow Hultman to receive specifications of the charges against him—set for today and again postponed by the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

In the meantime, under the surface, great pressure has been brought to bear to block the public ouster proceedings.

The Governor, it is reported, will be content to get Hultman out of the state service regardless of the manner of his going and Hultman's friends, it is said, will consider his appointment to the best of the city jobs as complete vindication for him.

DECELLES FOR INSURANCE POST

Governor Curley today nominated Professor Francis J. DeCelles of Boston College Law School, to be state insurance commissioner, succeeding Merton L. Brown.

Brown's term expires Sunday.

The Governor had promised during his campaign to dispense with Brown because of failure to lower the cost of auto insurance.

The governor sent Professor DeCelles' name to the council at its noon meeting. It was a surprise appointment.

DeCelles, in addition to his law school duties at Boston College, has been in charge of university extension work for the state.

He was born and reared in Somerville. He has lived in Cambridge for many years.

NEWS

Gardner, Mass.

APR 3 1935

NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY

Governor Curley did not attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Fitchburg last night. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, addressed 400 members and guests.

COMMITTEES

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

NEW PROBE HULTMAN

REIGN AS FIRE AND BUILDING HEAD UNDER SCRUTINY

Governor Curley's removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman are being extended to include Hultman's public service as fire commissioner and building commissioner of Boston.

This became known today.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor in the move to oust Hultman from the metropolitan district commission chairmanship, contacted Mayor Mansfield's office seeking permission to inspect records of the fire and building departments during the periods Hultman directed them.

The previous inquiry into the acts of Hultman has been concentrated on his service as police commissioner and all the charges so far made known are based on his police department stewardship.

Feeney was told the mayor is in Washington and arranged to meet him Friday upon his return.

Hearing April 10

Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, who is assisting him, later conferred with the governor.

Postponed from today by the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney, the public hearing before the governor's council is expected to begin April 10.

Feeney said that he expected Barnes would be sufficiently recovered from a throat infection before that time to familiarize himself with new charges against his client.

The governor declined to discuss the additional specifications allegedly uncovered by Attorney Feeney since the original 20 counts were set forth. He said:

"Mr. Feeney does not wish this evidence to be made public at this time. He seemed to me quite elated over it, however."

The governor said that Hultman and his attorney appeared to him to be "petulant" in their criticism of him. He declared:

"In this case, new specifications appear as the case progresses.

"It is not like a trial before a jury where you are limited in the specifications."

CURLEY PLANS

Washington Parley

Governor Curley plans to be in Washington next Friday if arrangements can be made for a conference there between the New England Governors and the entire congressional delegation from the New England states.

The Governor intends to discuss, in addition to a variety of subjects, such as textiles, fishing and other New England industry protective plans, the creation of an authority for \$18,000,000 projects in the Blackstone Valley.

He also revealed he plans to confer with the PWA administrator with the intention of getting the federal government to contribute 100 per cent to projects affecting power and light.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

APR 3 1935

No Lottery Here

Notwithstanding the apparent willingness of the governor to have Massachusetts establish a state lottery as a means of raising revenue, the legislature is unlikely, in the face of opposition that is certain to come from every corner of the state, to take this means of attracting money to the treasury. Lotteries, honestly conducted and dishonestly conducted, have flourished from time to time since the foundation of the nation and their effect has in every instance been for bad.

The lotteries take the bulk of their money from those who can least afford to spend it. The objection is not to the element of chance which enters into about every transaction of life, but to the tremendous odds against investors and the attraction the chance of winning a fortune for almost nothing has for people of small means who are struggling to make both ends meet and who make their task harder by throwing their money away.

For the state to authorize and profit by this type of game of chance would be a distinct departure from the standards it has endeavored to maintain in its legislation, usually with success.

Community Objection to Mr.

The first battle has been lost, in the battle of large groups of Ware people, to prevent James R. Nolen of South Hadley from succeeding Judge Davis at the head of the district court of Eastern Hampshire.

Governor Curley made it clear to the delegation of Democratic leaders from Ware and Northampton who saw him yesterday, that he would not withdraw the name of Mr. Nolen, now before the council.

Today comes the next skirmish. The opposition seeks to have the Governor's Council at its meeting today, postpone any action on the confirmation, in order to give time to thresh out the whole issue. It is the belief in Ware that the opposition will win this skirmish; that Council Arthur Baker will ask the other councillors for a postponement.

The final battle will be in the council on the question of confirmation of Mr. Nolen. There is a wide difference in opinion as to what the council will do. However, it is now the most general guess in Ware, that eventually the council will confirm Mr. Nolen as judge, in spite of the very strong objections from such a large part of the public.

Governor Curley yesterday morning gave a hearing to Mr. Nolen, with some friends from Holyoke, and they presented reason to Governor Curley why he should stick to his appointment.

Later the Governor received Atty Charles D. Martin of Ware, John Wisnoski representing the Democratic leaders, and Messrs. Michaelman and Burke of Northampton, representing the county Democracy, and others. They had a chance to tell their whole story.

It was apparent, according to some present, that Governor Curley has it in his mind that Mr. Nolen was the only one of the candidates for Judge, who seemed friendly to the Curley cause when Curley held his rally in Ware before the primaries.

Efforts to organize the lawyers of Hampshire county against Mr. Nolen have not had enough success to be decisive. Almost all of the county lawyers ask to be kept out of the affair, they do not want to mix in it. It had been hoped that they could be lined up.

Mr. Nolen's name was sent to the council last Wednesday after this paper had gone to press, and came as a complete surprise. However, in these columns many weeks ago was given the first intimation that a campaign was on to have Judge Davis retire and to have Mr. Nolen appointed in his stead.

No "Deal" Here

A simple statement of how the resignation of Judge Davis went in, ought to end the rumors around town about some local "deal."

For some weeks the Judge had been thinking of resigning. The actual re-

ignation had to be worded carefully and well, owing to some complications in the law regarding the retirement of district court judges.

So his son, Arthur L. Davis, consulted J. H. Schoonmaker as an attorney, to have him draw up the form of resignation. Mr. Schoonmaker said plainly that he did not wish to see the Judge resign. However, as a lawyer, he was ready to advise as to the form and manner of resignation. He drew up the form, and gave it to Arthur Davis last week Tuesday. Arthur Davis then also consulted George D. Storrs, to have his advice also on the form. Mr. Storrs also did not wish to see the Judge resign.

So the resignation was in proper form, and the Judge signed it last week Tuesday. Mr. Schoonmaker then advised, as a lawyer advising Arthur Davis, that it would be improper to announce the resignation until after the Governor had received it, in fact he advised strongly against any possible leakage of the news until the Governor had the resignation.

It happened that Atty. Neill W. Schoonmaker was going to Worcester on business, and so the letter to the Governor, stamped and sealed, was handed to Neill, and he took it along and mailed it in West Brookfield.

So there was no collusion anyway with any candidate, etc.

After that, things happened light lightning.

The Governor received the resignation in the mail Wednesday morning. He accepted it immediately, and that noon recommended to the Governor's council that Judge Davis be retired on a pension. The council so voted. It is assumed that it is three fourths of his salary of about \$1700, though that detail has not yet been checked up.

Also, the Governor sent in to the council that Wednesday noon the name of James R. Nolen of South Hadley to succeed Judge Davis.

So when the news came that Mr. Nolen had been appointed, hardly any-

body in the town of Ware even guessed there was a vacancy; certainly those who had a part in Judge Davis' resignation never expected that the gun would go off so quickly.

Ed Nolan's Part

It begins to look as if the part played in the appointment by Edmund W. Nolen of Ware was highly important, even though he himself is too modest to admit his influence it so powerful.

In any event, Ed Nolan has been looked up as the leading true blue Curley man in Ware. Weeks ago this

NEWS

Ware, Mass.

APR 3 1935

paper pointed out that he would have a very large influence in the state house if he wished to use it. He was the original and outstanding and most active Curley man, long before the primaries.

Ed Nolan signed some paper supporting James R. Nolen for the judgeship. He won't talk about it, but it is pretty well known in town that he felt that James R. Nolen was the most thoroughly Curley man of all candidates, and so he was for him.

Perhaps some petition in support of James R. Nolen was signed by many Ware people; if so it is a secret.

Ed Nolan is so thoroughly honest and sincere and without political tricks, and so much a Curley man first, last and all the time, that his support of James R. Nolen had no ulterior factors. He is for Curley and against everybody that is not as strong for Curley as he himself is.

Who Supports Him?

The following will give an idea of the action for and against Mr. Nolen:

For Mr. Nolen

Senator Hurley of Holyoke

Holyoke Curley leaders

E. W. Nolan of Ware

Citizens of South Hadley

Some Northampton lawyers.

Against Mr. Nolen

Democratic Town Committee of

Ware

Ware Curley for Governor Club, except 2.

Hampshire County Democratic Club

Several civic organizations of Ware

Polish Citizens Club of Ware.

(Editorial Note. The Ware River News is a Republican newspaper and so knows enough to keep out of this controversy, from any political aspect. However, this paper believes it speaks for the overwhelming majority of the people of Ware and of all groups and politics, and it speaks for itself, when it says that the appointment of a lawyer from South Hadley or Holyoke to the Judgeship in this district is resented, earnestly and emphatically.)

What the Town Committee Says

The letter of protest to the Governor, by the Democratic Town Committee is re-printed as follows, in order that it may be a matter of record in town for the years to come:

CONTINUED
NEXT PAGE

*Continued from
Preceding page
New News - Apr 3*

The Honorable James M. Curley,
Governor of Massachusetts,
State House,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Gov. Curley:

Your appointment of James R. Nolen of Holyoke and South Hadley to be judge of the district court of eastern Hampshire at Ware has created a storm of indignant protest in this vicinity.

We, the writers of this letter, who in this particular matter speak for almost the entire community are interested in the welfare of the Democratic party and in that of your excellency. Therefore we deeply deplore the fact that you have seen fit to ignore all responsible Democrats in making this appointment, and allowed yourself to be misled by a group of Holyoke politicians, who, we feel, have no business mixing in our affairs.

We have tried to reach you personally on this matter since Wednesday. A delegation of responsible Hampshire county Democrats went to Boston Thursday and tried to see you, but were turned away.

A delegation of responsible Ware Democrats went to Boston Friday, and were given no consideration.

This latter delegation carried with it protest against this appointment and indorsements requesting you to appoint Atty. Charles D. Martin of Ware.

These protests and indorsements, in writing, were by the complete membership of the Democratic town committee of Ware, 95 per cent of the membership of the Curley-for-governor committee of Ware, and the Polish Citizens' club of Ware representing 800 voters. The people of this community are practically unanimous in supporting Mr. Martin for this position.

The situation is really a serious one. The sentiment in Ware is at fever heat. Ware is normally a Democratic town by two to one. We are convinced that the Democratic majority will be practically wiped out in the next election. We are absolutely certain that the Democratic vote in Ware will be so reduced that not a single Democrat in Hampshire county will be elected to county office next year.

The naming of Mr. Nolen has created such a tremendous sentiment in favor of Mr. Martin, that Mr. Martin's appointment is now imperative for the welfare of the party locally.

But the results are not confined to Ware. The Democrats of Northampton

are indignant at your action. The appointment has been received very unfavorably in Springfield, in Holyoke, which is Mr. Nolen's home town, and in South Hadley, where he now resides and has lived for the past three or four months.

The Hampshire County Democratic club, which is composed principally of the various Curley-for-governor groups in the county, strongly favors Mr. Martin.

The Ware Curley-for-Governor club has almost unanimously repudiated Edmund W. Nolen.

You have seen fit to ignore Ware and Hampshire county in this matter. We feel that we are entitled to demand that you hear us in this matter. So far we have been unable to contact you, despite the fact that outsiders have been able to do so on this matter.

A delegation of Hampshire county Democrats will call upon you on Tuesday, the 2, headed by Mr. Michelman of Northampton, whom you well know.

All the protests and indorsements will be presented to you at that time, together with a petition for the appointment of Mr. Martin signed by several hundred Ware residents.

Indorsements of Mr. Martin will include the Democratic town committee, Curley-for-governor committee, Polish Citizens' club, one or more French organizations representing more than 1000 voters, Ware post, American Legion, and Ware post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We are inclosing newspaper clippings which bear out everything we have said in this letter.

We hope that you will see those of us who call on you on Tuesday, and give us ample time to discuss the matter with you.

We are loyal friends and supporters of Gov. Curley, and wish you every success as governor and wherever else you may be called upon to serve.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN E. MORIARTY,

Chairman, Democratic Town Committee of Ware.

JOHN H. J. WISNOSKI,
Secretary, Ware Curley-for-Governor Committee.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

APR 3 1935

EXPECT CURLEY TO ACT TODAY

Several Names Injected Into Contest for Associate Medical Examiner

A lively contest for the position of associate medical examiner with Dr. John B. O'Toole, Jr., believed by politicians, to be leading the van, loomed last night. Governor Curley is expected to nominate a successor today to Dr. Charles Shanks whose term runs out.

The names of Dr. Frank R. Leary, former physician at the House of Correction, and Dr. Aubrey J. Pothier, were injected into the contest for the first time yesterday. Dr. Leary is known to have the backing of some members of the Executive Council of the New Bedford Democratic City Committee. He was earlier nominated for the position of examiner by the Committee but the post went to Dr. William Rosen.

Dr. Pothier is known to have strong Franco-American backing in this city. A possible split in the Franco-American factions was forecast by the report that Dr. John V. Thuot, chairman of the Curley-for-Governor committee in this city, has thrown his support to Dr. Raymond E. Senecal.

Councillor Edmond Cote of Fall River has indicated previously that he favors the appointment of Dr. Clarence E. Burt.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., claims to have the largest fresh water yacht basin in the world.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

GOV CURLEY NOT TO ATTEND NATIONAL SILVER MEETING

WASHINGTON, April 3 (A. P.)—Gov Curley of Massachusetts has sent word that he would be unable to attend the conference of the National Silver Association to be held here Friday but had designated three Massachusetts House members to represent him.

The Bay Staters who will represent Massachusetts at the conference are Representatives McCormack and Higgins of Boston and Representative Granfield of Springfield.

MAN HIT BY AUTO IS

De Celles Gets Insurance Job

'No Fix' Law Makes First Fine \$0

Calf Pasture Project Pressed

C. S. MONITOR

Today in Greater Boston Boston, Mass.

And Other Points in New England APR 3 1935

DeCelles Named—Succeeds Brown as Insurance Head

Governor Curley fulfilled a campaign promise today when he nominated Prof. Francis J. DeCelles, professor of insurance law at Boston College Law School, as state Commissioner of Insurance, to succeed Merton L. Brown, whose term expires on April 7.

During the campaign the Governor said he would remove Mr. Brown because he was not keeping compulsory automobile insurance rates low enough. The new appointee, who must be approved by the Executive Council, was formerly in the insurance business.

At the same time Governor Curley nominated William E. Weeks, former Mayor of Everett, to succeed William A. L. Bazeley as Republican member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, whose term also expires at April 7. Mr. Weeks is a liberal Republican and was one of the Republican group which campaigned for Mr. Curley during the last election.

Another political award was handed to Maj. William G. Lynch, former resident of the Boston City Council, and a close friend of the Governor, who was appointed as clerk of the South Boston District Court.

No-Fix' Law—Fine for First Offense Set at Zero

Price cutting of Boston's "No-Fix" law was brought to a new low today when the Massachusetts Senate passed a bill which slashed the initial offense fine to—exactly zero. It will cost unwary drivers \$1 for a second offense and \$2 for third succeeding violations. The House had previously approved it. It now faces enactment by both Houses (mere formality). Then signature of the Governor will make it a law.

WA Project—Calf Pasture Involves \$39,000,000

Under the disguise of a label "for national defense purposes," Boston's long-planned port development project on the South Boston Calf Pasture was today before the PWA.

It was dressed up to delight military and naval eyes. The four vast steel and concrete piers and the 12 warehouses would, it is true, embark 100 troops a day. The transports, coming from Boston, would gain the last part of a day on a European voyage.

But Mayor Mansfield and the Port Authority were not concerned about

troops, when they urged the plan on the PWA. For 25 years, off and on, a commercial development of the Calf Pasture has been plotted and even blue printed. Private capital has several times tinkered with the idea.

The huge tidal marsh would be reclaimed. A channel would be dredged out to open water in the harbor. No less than \$39,000,000 would be required, plus two years and the labor of many men. Boston

would have a not insubstantial building boom, followed by a boom in shipping.

Labor Unrest—It's Stalling Business, Shoe Plant Head Says

This was the way one of New England's largest shoe manufacturers felt about labor troubles.

"End this continual labor unrest," he said, "and we will employ 3000 workers instead of 1400—do \$5,000,000 of business in the place of \$2,000,000."

The speaker was John H. Goldberg, general manager of the Gold Seal Shoe Corporation at Lynn. He was conducting 75 business executives, of the Men's Forum, Chamber of Commerce, through the plant.

"We have the best equipment, the best workers and the largest shoe factory under one roof in New England," Mr. Goldberg went on. "Our wages are good, for the weekly pay roll is more than \$25,000 for the 1400 workers. Work is steady."

"But there is continual labor unrest. I lay it to out-of-town agitators. It seems that shoe labor in Lynn lacks some leader who can control the situation. There is no one in whom we can repose confidence, that agreements made will be kept."

"If this unrest could be ended, I promise you that we would more than double the employees."

Uniform Tax—Long Urges Establishment of Rates

A constitutional amendment leading to establishment of statewide uniformity of tax assessments was recommended to the state legislature by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation, today.

Mr. Long pointed out the manifest injustice of the present system whereby identical items of tangible personal property — automobiles, furniture and so forth—are taxed at different rates in the various Massachusetts towns.

He said that under the uniform law, the same income could be realized with a lower levy than now prevails.

Leniency Held—Goodwin Turns His Fire on Bishop

Having attacked two judges for alleged leniency in dealing with automobile law violation cases, Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today turned his fire upon Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County. The attack is part of his campaign to obtain more strict enforcement of motor vehicle laws.

Mr. Bishop was called upon to explain why he had not pressed a motor law case in the Superior Court on Jan. 9, 1935. Reviewing the case, the registrar said that it involved charges of operating under the influence of liquor and driving so as to endanger lives. The charges arose out of an accident in which two persons were killed and four injured.

The registrar said that on Sept. 21, 1934, Thomas J. Larkin was convicted of the charges and sentenced. The judge at the same time advised that the defendant should never receive a license again. The defendant appealed his sentence, the registrar said, and the district attorney had not pressed his case on Jan. 9, and a \$100 fine was imposed.

"It would seem to me that some explanation is due the public from the district attorney's office in Cambridge for this extraordinary leniency," Mr. Goodwin concluded.

Freight Rates—Roads Seek Rise Within State

Prompted by their success in obtaining boosts in freight rates charged for shipments made outside the State, eight roads operating in Massachusetts announce today they will open a fight April 9 for similar increase on shipments made within the State's boundaries. Their pleas for the intrastate rate changes will be heard by the State Department of Public Utilities.

Horse Racing—Track Issue Is Before Commission

Old Dobbin took the spotlight from Rover today in the hearings before the state racing commission.

Horses dominated the scene and internal conflict among the various sponsors of tracks bids fair to delay things just as effectively as did widespread protest on the part of citizens to sidetrack dog racing in several nearby towns.

Argument at the hearing centered around locations for the tracks. The first application considered was that of the Boston Metropolitan

Airport group for a track at Norwood. It would cost \$1,500,000, they said.

They spent half of their time before the committee criticizing the proposed East Boston location. The Norwood location is more accessible, they said, and besides, it is prettier.

Continued
NEXT PAGE

Continued from
Preceding Page

Sewer System—Merrimac Plan Favored if U. S. Pays

If the Federal Government will foot the entire cost of building a \$10,000,000 sewerage system in Merrimac Valley, the cities and towns along the river agree that the project is good. If the cities and towns must bear the burden, it is not so good.

Such was the testimony today before the legislative committees on harbors and public lands and public health which were hearing various measures to establish a Merrimac Valley Sewerage District or a Merrimac Valley Authority to carry out the project. Senators and Representatives from every district affected by the proposed sewerage system were on hand to favor the project—

if the Federal Government footed the bill. As explained by some of the speakers, the sewerage system is part of the \$40,000,000 Merrimac Valley improvement project, for which the governor recently announced he had received definite promise from Washington of a 100 per cent federal grant.

Lights Out—And Dinner Of Electricians Nearly Out

Electricians of the New Bedford Power Company emergency crew were hunting around for studs to put in their full dress shirts late yesterday afternoon. They were bound for the annual banquet of the Stetson Club—the company's service organization. They had visions of soup and nuts, and all the trimmings.

But at that point the Sacaratta—an old lumber boat loaded to the gunwales—dragged its anchor along the bottom of New Bedford harbor. Two fat cables caught in the flukes—they pulled taut and the iron cut into them—they snapped.

Cape Cod was in darkness. Its main power line was cut. Furious phone calls flew back and forth between switching stations.

With a sigh, the electricians dropped their hunt for the dress shirt studs, and hitched up their overalls. Visions of steak and artichokes were blotted out by grim plans for cable-groping. There was an auxiliary cable—that only supplies Fairhaven. It might be patched up. . . .

At this point, the phone rang insistently through the hurried planning "I'm just baking some potatoes," said a plaintive voice. "My husband will give me the dickens if they're not done on time."

Politeness triumphed over exasperation, but this was only the beginning. The telephone company switched on its emergency batteries, summoned every available spare operator from their homes and kitchens.

In 28 minutes, the auxiliary cable was ready, the switches were clamped incisively shut, and fuses carried the new load stoically. Cape residents laid aside their can-

openers, put the meat cans back on the shelf and turned to their reviving electric stoves.

Precisely on time, the soup was served to a full quota of the Stetson Club, and the Sacaratta continued across the harbor, unaware that anything had happened.

C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

to the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Wrecking Company.

Governor Curley today announced that if he can round up the other New England Governors he will go to Washington tomorrow to discuss with New England Representatives and Senators problems concerning the textile, boot and shoe, fish and other industries.

Weather

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

APR 3 1935

of quake proof structures. The result is that educational experts are flocking to Long Beach to see the new styles in school buildings.

"Bob" Washburn has coined a new expression for His Excellency, the Governor. The latter is "Javelin Jimmie" to "Bob" and in his latest weekly letter, Washburn says: "Javelin Jimmie, in the lynching of Donahue and Storey, and in the hounding of Hultman, has forgotten those Scriptural words: 'He beholdeth the mote in his brother's eye but perceived not the beam that is in his own eye.' He is the first of the Governors to demand a respect for the stiffest properties in public office, that is in others. And yet, in his own turn, he is the first of them to forget, even the common ordinary barnyard deficiencies of high official place. He created Eugene Christian Hultman as Building Commissioner, when he was Mayor, and he now seeks to destroy him as District Commissioner, when he is Governor. He is as changeable as a chameleon."

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst college, "You can't make people loyal by law and the oath won't affect their loyalty or lack of it."

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College: "The number of oaths with which we tax our consciences should not be multiplied without necessity. The bill will not stop a teacher who believes in subversive doctrines. Therefore, it appears the bill is designed for no positive good."

GAZETTE

Northampton, Mass.

APR 3 1935

HEARING IN HULTMAN CASE IS POSTPONED

Boston, April 3.—(AP) — The public hearing of charges against Eugene C. Hultman, whom Governor Curley seeks to oust from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District commission, has been postponed again.

The governor announced that due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, the hearing would be postponed until next week's executive council meeting.

Hultman's record as police commissioner of Boston has been attacked by the governor in a list of charges the M. D. C. chairman has denied.

He was appointed to his present position in the last hours of Governor Ely's administration and resigned his police commis-

sionership to take over the new duties.

The curious who crowd State House hearings, however, weren't left high and dry for something along sensational lines with which to occupy their time.

There was the hearing of a bill requiring teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag.

College presidents and American Legion representatives stated their respective pros and cons yesterday amid a rain of boos and cheers.

John Maguire, historian of the Massachusetts department, American Legion, charged, before the committee of education, that Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Cambridge, former Harvard and Columbia professor and grandson to the poet Longfellow, conducted a Communist school in downtown Boston.

Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was both booed and cheered as he arose to introduce college and university presidents.

The views of four prominent

Massachusetts educators were:

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university: "I do not feel that teachers who take such an oath would be any more loyal. . . . A person who does something disloyal can be taken care of by existing laws."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "This bill will be a nuisance. In all my years of teaching I have never met a teacher who was disloyal to the American Constitution."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

William L. Clapp, consultant biologist
and research associate at M. I. T.

HARRIMAN FOR HOMES

**'We Are Definitely on the Upward
Trend,' He Says**

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

FITCHBURG, April 2—Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaking before 400 members of the local chamber of commerce here tonight, predicted that the economic set-up in America would be brought back to normal by a national-wide rehousing program, plus sympathetic cooperation between labor, industry, business, agriculture, and government.

Enlarging on his belief in the rehousing program, Harriman said the greatest security of America was the home and garden. He said modern inventions were a boon, especially the automobile, which enabled people to work in the large city centres and live in the suburbs.

"The NRA failed because the codes set up were too numerous and tended to force the small industrialist out of business," he said. "I believe we are going to start over again on the national recovery act, using the original fundamentals but applying it to only 10 or 12 major industries. Small industries would be regulated by codes, only in case employees and employers desire it.

"If we are going to maintain our American standards, we have got to put a stop to cheaply made imported goods manufactured at labor rates far below our own standards. In Japan, 30c to 35c a day is being paid to mill workers. In recent months Japan has exported 24 million square yards of cotton to this country. Provisions in the new NRA will prevent this exportation which is ruining the cotton industry in this country.

"The AA is an essential act and I believe it will succeed, as about 25 million people in this country are dependent upon the soil for their living. In 1934 business was 73 per. cent. of its normal level; today it is between 86 and 87 per. cent. Unemployment has decreased from 13 million people two years ago to between 7 or 8 million today.

"We have a long way to go to reach a normal economic level, but we are definitely on the upward trend. I believe we have reached a stage where we are at the beginning of the end of the depression. We are going to see a substantial gain in industry the next 12 or 18 months."

Gov. Curley, who was to have been present at the meeting, was represented by Paul A. Dever, attorney-general.

**MAY NAME INSURANCE
COMMISSIONER TODAY**

**Curley Is Expected Also to Pick
Weeks for Bazeley's Job**

Nominations of successors to Merton L. Brown of Malden, state commissioner of insurance, and to William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, are expected to be submitted by Gov. Curley to the executive council at its regular weekly meeting today. Their terms expire Saturday.

The Governor said yesterday he would appoint William E. Weeks, former Republican mayor of Everett, to succeed Bazeley; but he declined to tell his choice for insurance commissioner. Both Brown and Bazeley are Republicans and the ABC position must be given to a Republican.

Weeks is a registered Republican but he publicly supported Gov. Curley in his election campaign and was promised this appointment as a reward. He bolted the Republican party more than 10 years ago when he ran as an independent for U. S. senator against Lodge.

During the election campaign last fall the Governor said he would remove Commissioner Brown as a means of lowering the automobile insurance rates.

The councillors can keep both Bazeley and Brown in office by refusing to confirm their successors.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

APR 3 1935

**Hultman Hearing
Again Postponed**

BOSTON, April 3 (UP)—Governor Curley's investigation in connection with ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission was broadened today. It was learned that John P. Feeney, the Governor's counsel, will examine Boston fire department and Boston building department records for the periods during which Hultmann headed those organizations.

BOSTON, April 3, (AP)—The public hearing of charges against Eugene C. Hultman, whom Governor Curley seeks to oust from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission, has been postponed again.

The governor announced that due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, the hearing would be postponed until next week's executive council meeting.

Ms. Hultman's record as Police Commissioner of Boston has been attacked by the governor in a list of charges the M. D. C. chairman has denied.

He was appointed to his present position in the last hours of Governor Ely's administration and resigned his police commissionership to take over the new duties.

Eighty percent of all automobile operations take place within a radius of 25 miles of the car owner's home, according to a recent estimate.

NEWS REVIEW
Weston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

Worthington, Framingham.

3:30-4:30 P.M. Question Box.
Prof. Clark L. Thayer, Amherst.

Gov. James M. Curley will be guest of honor at the gathering of golfing enthusiasts to be held Tuesday, April 30, at Sandy Burr golf club, Wayland. There will be a tournament during the day, and a dinner in the evening which the Governor will attend.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 3 1935

Week from the state
emergency finance board.

**STATE INSURANCE
POST FOR D'CELLES**

BOSTON, April 3. (AP)—Governor James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Professor Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law school, a resident of Belmont, to the post of state insurance commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. De Celles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston college.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

APR 3 1935

**Phone Head
Against Cut**

Gov. Curley has been told by John S. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., that a reduction of 15 percent in telephone rates in Massachusetts is impossible. The utility company head indicated he was not disposed to make any reduction at this time.

The Governor's Committee on Telephone Rates is to press its investigation for 10 more days.

In requesting the rate reduction, Gov. Curley intimated there were ways of forcing it, if it was not made voluntarily.

It has been revealed that Mr. Robinson collects a salary of \$41,240 and Walter S. Gifford, president of A. T. & T., was paid \$206,250 in 1934 for his services. Nine vice presidents of the company received a total of \$403,050 in salaries last year.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

APR 3 1935

**Decelles Will
Succeed Brown**

BOSTON, April 3 (UP)—Governor Curley today submitted to the Executive Council the nomination of Prof. Francis J. Decelles of Belmont, a member of the Boston College faculty, to be state insurance commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown.

Brown's term expires April 7. The Governor appointed former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control commission. Weeks, a Republican, will succeed that party's representative on the board, William A. L. Bazeley.

HULTMAN PROBE AGAIN PUT OFF

Commissioner's Counsel Ill,
Curley Delays Hearing
Until April 10

NEW 'SENSATIONAL' EVIDENCE GUARDED

The public hearing before Gov. Curley and the executive council on the removal proceedings brought against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was postponed yesterday afternoon until next Wednesday because of the indisposition of Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Hultman's counsel. The hearing was to have been conducted this afternoon.

John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov. Curley in the ouster proceedings, reported to Mr. Curley yesterday afternoon that Barnes was confined to the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital suffering from a streptococcus infection which developed from a heavy cold. At Feeney's suggestion the Governor readily ordered the postponement.

EVIDENCE WITHHELD

Earlier in the day the Governor said he had been given assurances that Barnes would be sufficiently recovered to permit the hearing to be conducted on schedule. He declined to release for publication the "sensational and reprehensible evidence alleged to have been uncovered by Atty. Feeney since he filed his 20 specifications against Hultman's conduct in office as police commissioner of Boston on which the charges were chiefly based.

"Mr. Feeney," the Governor explained, "does not desire to make this new evidence public at this time but he seemed to be quite elated over it."

The Governor said that Hultman and Barnes appeared to be "petulant" in their criticism of him for refusing to

divulge all the specifications he predicted would be presented to the executive council at the public hearing.

Atty. Feeney, however, publicly stated yesterday that Atty. Barnes will have adequate opportunity prior to the hearing to appear at Feeney's office and familiarize himself with all the details of all the charges that will be presented to the council.

"It seems petulant," Gov. Curley said, "to protest against new charges. In this type of case new specifications appear as the cases progress. It is not like a trial before a jury where you are limited in the specifications."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at noon next Wednesday in the council chamber, but provision has been made to transfer the proceedings to a legislative committee hearing room in the event the council chamber lacks the facilities to care for those who may attend.

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HOUSING PLAN AS RELIEF AID

Will Lift One-Third of
Unemployment Burden,
Building Men Told

CAN SAVE HALF OF COST OF HOME NOW

The federal better housing program was acclaimed here yesterday as an opportunity to unite capital and labor in an enterprise which will lift one-third of the nation's unemployment burden with no cost to the taxpayer by A. O. Eberhardt, former Governor of Minnesota and a special representative of the federal housing administration in Washington.

Speaking before the 22d annual convention of the New England building officials conference at the Hotel Statler, Eberhardt called the program the most important function that any government had given to any people at any time, anywhere.

Sixty thousand men had been taken out of the bread lines in New England, he said, as a result of the extension of \$32,000,000 in credit to home owners in this section. "Within the next 10 years 3,000,000 homes are going to be built in the United States. This will employ 2,000,000 workers, or one third of all those now on relief," he said.

"If you have any income you can buy or build a home now under title II of the housing act for one half what you would have paid before," he said, describing the act as a comprehensive business insurance.

"The strongest safeguard against communism or any other radicalism is the maintenance of our homes," he concluded.

Arthur N. Rutherford, president of the conference, presided at the afternoon meeting. Col. Thomas A. Sullivan, Boston transit commissioner and local ERA administrator, spoke at the luncheon.

Other speakers were F. A. St. George of the United States bureau of entomology, Washington, who spoke on termite infestation and methods of prevention; Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, and Prof. James Holt of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose subject was air conditioning.

Among the many exhibits on display in the Hotel Statler, one which attracted much attention was a miniature house made by Harold P. Drisko of 27 Heckle street, Wellesley Hills.

Completely furnished with lamps, rugs, furniture, flowers and other details, all made on the scale of 1½ inches to the foot, the house took its maker two years to build, working in all his spare time.

"The hardest part was trying to figure out what to use for each thing," he said. "The faucets, for instance, are made of solder. The lawn is celotex painted green, and those flagstones are pieces of roofing slate."

The house was built in the same way as a regular house, with double flooring, insulated walls and workable shutters and doors, although it stands only 2½ feet high and is about three feet long. It is equipped with small rain pipes and is wired for electric lights.

"The only thing it hasn't got is a mortgage," Drisko said.

Mrs. Drisko helped with the interior, making curtains to fit over the tiny fixtures and fashioning books for the library out of the leather from an old purse. Coat hangers hang in the bedroom closets, vegetables, meats and other foodstuffs are in the refrigerator, and drawers of the dining room sideboard open to reveal small pieces of silverware.

Gov. Curley will address the building men at their luncheon meeting today. Speakers during the afternoon will include Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Prof. John H. Zimmerman of M. I. T.; R. J. Thompson, refrigeration engineer; W. J.

HERALD

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GENERAL MOTORS WILL HOLD EXHIBIT

Its Products to Be on Display
Here a Week

A meeting to complete plans for the 1935 Boston exhibit of General Motors products, to be held in Grand hall, Mechanics building, April 6 to April 13 inclusive, was held yesterday at the Copley-Plaza under the direction of H. J. Walsh, general chairman of the show. The exhibit, which will be one of the most elaborate ever attempted by General Motors east of New York city, will bring the products impressively to the attention of thousands of persons throughout New England.

The show will open Saturday morning and will be open daily until Saturday, April 13, from 10:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission to the show is 10 cents and the proceeds will be given to the emergency relief.

An entertainment program is being arranged which will feature a style show, stage and radio stars and the Copley-Plaza orchestra. A moving picture entitled, "Play Ball," showing some of the fine points of the game as exemplified by leading players, will be a daily feature.

While emphasis is to be placed on automobiles, household products of General Motors subsidiaries will be complete for visitors' attention during the week of the show. Decorators are already at work on the interior of Grand hall. Yellow Venetian blinds flanked by orchid drapes and backed with green velvet will screen the walls of the show building, with the name of each exhibit lettered in deep orchid on the blinds. The spring flavor of the scene will be accentuated by white dogwood, giant palms and sprays of yellow wistaria.

As an illuminated centerpiece the show will have a revolving, hexagonal 12-foot cylinder with panels bearing the name and car emblems of the General Motors divisions.

Previous to the opening of the show on Saturday morning the entire personnel of General Motors in this area will attend a breakfast at the Copley-Plaza, at which the speakers will be Gov. James M. Curley and R. H. Grant, vice-president, General Motors Corporation.

AS STATE RACING BOARD CONDUCTED HEARING



The Massachusetts state racing commission conducting a public hearing yesterday at the State House. Left to right—Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, Charles F. Connors of Brighton, chairman, and William E. Ensign of Westfield.

BIG RACE TRACK CASES UP TODAY

Committee to Hear E. Boston, Norwood, Framingham Projects

With Sharon and Medford eliminated yesterday as possible sites for a horse racing track in Greater Boston, the state racing commission will conduct public hearings at the State House today on the remaining three applications, for tracks in East Boston, Norwood and Framingham.

The Middlesex Racing Association, Inc., which sought to erect a track south of Riverside avenue, Medford withdrew its application a short time before the commission was to conduct a public hearing on its request. While no reason was given for the withdrawal, it was indicated that the opposition which developed before the commission Monday at a hearing on an application for a dog racing license in Medford was a contributing factor. The hearing room was rapidly filling up with Medford objectors when the notice of withdrawal was read.

A hearing yesterday afternoon on the application of the Norfolk Racing Association, Inc., lasted less than 15 minutes, at the end of which time Frederick Holitt, representing the association, notified the commission that the townspeople of Sharon had refused to make the necessary changes in the zoning laws to make possible the erec-

(Continued on Page Five)

tion of a horse racing track. Holitt requested that the application still be entertained until the association determined whether it was possible to obtain land in the adjoining town of Canton. No one appeared in opposition to this application.

The three most important hearings on horse racing applications will be held today as follows: At 10 A. M., the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc., for a track in Norwood; at 2:30 P. M., the Eastern Horse Racing Association, which seeks a license in East Boston and in a small part of Revere; at 4 P. M., the Massachusetts Racing Association for a track at Framingham.

OVERFLOW CROWD

An overflow crowd of opponents and proponents of these three applications is expected today. A state police guard has been detailed to the hearing, which will be held in the Gardner auditorium, instead of room 436.

The final application for a dog racing license, that of the Boston Garden Corporation, was given public hearing yesterday. Atty. Charles G. Keene appeared for the corporation, and expressed the opinion that the Garden was the most suitable site in this part of the state for a track. He predicted there would be few if any objections raised.

George V. Brown, vice-president of the corporation, was the only other speaker.

"The Garden is one place where there wouldn't be a great deal of objection to dog racing," Brown said.

"Inasmuch as the state has legalized dog racing, we feel that we are within our rights in asking for a permit to conduct racing at the Garden."

Brown told the commission that here

was ample room in the Garden for a track, pari-mutuel machines and betting booths, and that already there were ample parking facilities. No one appeared in opposition to the application.

E. BOSTON FOR TRACK

Board of Trade Will Present Resolution to Authorities

Horse racing at the proposed Suffolk Downs site in East Boston was favored by the East Boston Board of Trade at a meeting yesterday. The board prepared a resolution and it will be presented to Gov. Curley and the state racing commission.

The resolution was proposed by James E. Maguire, former penal commissioner, and seconded by Louis DiVito. Charles Patterson, president of the board, will present it to the Governor and commission.

At the meeting all speakers favored horse racing in East Boston. They said it would help to pay the expenses of the traffic tunnel, increase business, provide employment and bring extra taxes to the city.

Although the board favored horse racing, it is opposed to dog racing.

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life of Christ, shots of Naples, Rome and the actual scenes from the Passion Play will be seen. The proceeds are to be used for the parish fund.

N. E. SANITARIUM DAY ON MAY 12

The chairman of the New England Sanitarium Hospital day committee, Leonard F. Bohner, has asked Gov. Curley to be the speaker at the National Hospital day program exercises to be held, Sunday May 12, and says the Governor has tentatively accepted for some time during the afternoon.

A. C. H. ADV.

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Following a conference with J. J. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Prof. John A. Murray, chairman of his special committee on public utilities, Gov. Curley announced yesterday that another 10 days will be required for investigations before any new developments can be expected in his drive to bring about reductions in telephone rates. The Governor expects his committee to submit recommendations as soon as it completes its investigations.

Robinson did not give the Governor encouragement. In fact, the president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company said he could see no way in which the company could make reductions. He will, however, consider any suggestions or recommendations the Governor's utilities committee might make.

Voters of Suffolk County will not be called upon to decide whether they would make March 17 a legal holiday. The House, by an overwhelming voice vote, killed the bill yesterday. Representative William J. Sessions of Hampden, an opponent of the measure, said it had been estimated that a single legal holiday cost the business concerns of Boston \$1,000,000.

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek orthodox church in North and South America, blessed the House in the Greek language to open yesterday's session.

Mayor Mansfield and members of the Boston school committee have been invited by the committee on municipal finance to meet in a conference next week to discuss the tax limit bills now before the committee.

The committee on public health will visit Northampton, Westfield and Springfield sometime within the next three days. The committee has under consideration a bill calling for the establishment of a cancer hospital in western Massachusetts.

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever yesterday handed down an opinion on whether the provisions of the law relative to old age assistance would be amended to authorize the granting of such assistance to inmates of certain institutions that cannot constitutionally receive financial aid from the public treasury. In substance, his opinion is "yes," providing the aid is furnished to the individual recipient "to be used by him for his sole and personal benefit."

The Senate, by a rising vote of 12-19, refused to reconsider its action whereby it killed a bill providing for a two-year moratorium on foreclosures of home mortgages.

A bill for legislation to require tax title buyers, so-called, of real estate to make immediate payments on account of the purchase money, was substituted by the Senate for an adverse committee report.

Gov. Curley said yesterday he has received fewer threats in his present position than in any public office he has held. He made this comment when he denied the rumor that he had received threats if his ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman were carried out.

A bill providing for election-at-large of four members of the Brockton school committee and the election of seven other members from the various wards in the city was substituted by the House by a rollcall vote of 104-38 through the efforts of Representative John J. Whalen of Brockton. This action will come as a blow to many

tative Christian A. Herter led the opposition.

The committee on the judiciary reported favorably on a resolve providing for the appointment of a commission to study the present compulsory automobile insurance law.

The metropolitan district commission would conduct a series of investigations to decide the advisability of constructing boulevards, bridges and bathhouse facilities in the metropolitan district under the terms of resolves reported favorably yesterday.

Concurring with the action of the House, the Senate overrode Gov. Curley's veto of a bill authorizing the city of Somerville to appropriate \$14,000 for use of the school savings bank of that city. Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, the Democratic floor leader, intimated that the Governor would not be "offended" if the Legislature upset the veto; thereupon the Senate voted 33-1 to make the bill a law. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield was the lone hold-out.

A bill prohibiting arrest and commitment for non-payment of real estate taxes was passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

A bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to grant the degree of bachelor of science, was signed by Gov. Curley yesterday. The measure survived considerable opposition in both branches of the Legislature. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, urged the Governor to veto the bill.

A measure exempting veterans of the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection, and the Chinese relief expedition from requirements of civil service laws, but amended not to include appointments to police or fire departments, was passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

Efforts of Senators Arthur W. Hollis and Henry Parkman, Jr., to have the Senate override an adverse report on a bill providing legislation to regulate radio broadcasting in respect to what shall constitute slander, were unsuccessful and the report was accepted.

Although the Senate accepted three adverse reports on petitions for popular election for the five members of the public utilities commission, Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester declared he would move reconsideration of this action today.

A bill providing one day of rest in seven for watchmen and guards in banks, already passed by the House, was ordered to a third reading by the Senate in spite of the efforts of Senators Donald W. Nicholson and William A. Davenport to kill the measure.

Debate on the general appropriations bill starts in Senate tomorrow.

GUEST AT THE STATE HO



Archbishop Athenagoras of New York, head of the Greek orthodox church, North and South America, talking to Representative George Demeter of Boston, who escorted the visitor to the House of Representatives, where he offered prayer in the Greek language to open yesterday's session.

the company, received \$41,250 for his 1934 salary.

Northeastern University, located on Huntington avenue, was authorized to grant all degrees except those of medicine and dentistry under the terms of a bill signed by the Governor yesterday.

A petition of the selectmen and other residents of the town of Adams for the establishment of a representative town government by limited town meeting was filed with the clerk of the House.

The hearing on the petition of Joseph B. Clancey, Lynn Democrat, who is seeking to unseat Senator Albert Cole, Lynn Republican, opened before the Senate's special committee on elections. Charges were made that John R. Wallace, chairman of the Lynn election commission, ignored protests regarding the retabulation of the ballots in the recount which resulted in Cole being elected by five votes.

Gov. Curley gave orders that the executive department's employment office be moved to the fourth floor of the State House. This will be done to relieve congestion in the third floor corridors.

memorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Boston Latin school was reported favorably by the joint committee on rules.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Merrimack valley—10:30 A. M., room 443, committee on harbors and public lands and public health, sitting jointly, petition for the establishment of a board to be known as the Merrimack Valley Authority.

Welfare—10:30 A. M., room 436, committee on public welfare, petition for legislation to require that recipients of welfare aid be paid in cash.

Securities—10 A. M., room 423, committee on state administration, petition that the supervision regulation and control of the promotion and sale of securities within the commonwealth be transferred to the attorney-general.

Unclaimed funds—10:30 A. M., room 245, committee on ways and means, bill relative to disposition of unclaimed funds belonging to wards of the department of public welfare.

Home owners—10:30 A. M., room 427, committee on constitutional law, petition that Congress be memorialized in favor of additional appropriations of money for use by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

SUES FALL RIVER MAN

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

TAKES CARE OF 'BAD MAN' WITH EASE

State Officer Has No Trouble Returning "Raffles" Ronan

"Raffles" Ronan was back in the "big house" in Charlestown last night—the place to which he had sworn they would never return him.

"Raffles," who has caused much trouble in the New Jersey State prison in Trenton, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is now confined, arrived back in town in custody of William H. Shields of Lowell, chief transportation officer of the State

The official records describe the man, known all over the United States as "Raffles," as Edward R. Ronan, 47, of no fixed abode. The list of convictions and prison escapes and attempts at escape are as long as the proverbial arm.

No less a person than Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principle keeper at Trenton, who has Hauptmann in charge, sent a letter of warning to the Massachusetts Department of Correction that "Raffles" Ronan was a desperate character, and when searched as his term expired a four inch drill was found in one of Ronan's cigars. Kimberling warned that the Massachusetts "officers" should take every precaution to guard "Raffles," who nearly escaped the supposedly escape-proof New Jersey bastille on two occasions.

Instead of "officers" Massachusetts simply ordered their ace returner of criminals to drop down to New Jersey and bring back Ronan, who had just finished a four-year term for breaking and entering plus an extra six months for all but getting out of the Trenton prison. The charge here was escaping from the State prison farm at Rutland back in 1919, with still having two years due the State.

Visit to Hauptmann

Now "Raffles" Ronan is no pigmy in size, and State Officer Shields no Danno O'Mahoney in stature. In fact, he's about 5 feet 6 inches tall but he has been dealing with hard boiled criminals for many years, and knows all the angles. Officer Shields told the story last night, after "Raffles" was behind the bars in the prison in Charlestown, of bringing "Raffles" back and his visit to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Trenton's death house.

"New Jersey told us when 'Raffles' time was up, and that they would hold him," he said. "They also said that he had waived extradition. That was a week ago Sunday. Then he decided to fight coming back to Massachusetts, on the day of his release, so the New Jersey people yanked him into court and had him sentenced to 30 days as a fugitive, so that they could hold him for us.

"We took no chance of a fight, and I secured an extradition warrant from Governor Curley and went to Trenton. In the meantime Colonel Kimberling had written the department telling how they had found a drill on Ronan, and what a desperate character he is.

"Hauptmann? Yes, I saw him. They took me down to the death house. There are three guards over him. He was sitting there reading, and was taking it right on the chin. Didn't say anything, just looked up, when they told him I was a Massachusetts officer.

Others Fear Death

"Why, there are three young fellows in adjoining cells that are going on their last walk on the 15th. They are taking it hard but it didn't appear to bother Hauptmann in the least. He was just reading and looked up in an interested way just as anyone in prison would when they are told a stranger is an out of State officer.

"They brought 'Raffles' out to me, and he said, 'Say, do I get a hearing?' I told him, 'Not now young fellow, you spoke too late. I have the Governor's warrant in my pocket.'

"Let's see it," said 'Raffles.' 'Sure,' I said, 'as long as you are such a wise bird.' I showed him the warrant. Well, let's see the New Jersey warrant," he says, and I showed it to him.

"Then I searched him, and when I got through he says, 'Mister, you sure can search.' I told him I ought to know how, and then I said, 'The New Jersey people want me to double hitch you, but I'll be fair. You can come back like a gentleman or back like a bum.' The double hitch is leg irons and handcuffs chained together.

Says He'll "Be Nice"

"He just smiled and said, 'I'll be nice.' I put on my gun, and told him, 'The first false move and your friends will be buying flowers,' and we started. Sergeant Sullivan of the New Jersey State police was there and gave me a certified copy of Ronan's record, right in front of 'Raffles' and told me to take no chances.

"We didn't have a bit of trouble. I had him cuffed to my left wrist, and we smoked and talked all the way home. He told me how he got out of some of the prisons. If they weren't such a laugh on the prisons I'd like to tell how easy he did the jobs. He just walked away from one. I've brought back hundreds of prisoners from all over the country, but he was the easiest to handle I ever had. He is well read and when we got to Charlestown he shook hands.

"It's funny how they all had the jitters about him in New Jersey. They seemed more anxious to get him off their hands than they would Hauptmann if he was being sent back to New York."

New Brand of Cigars

"Raffles" Ronan, as far as his record shows, has a career dating back to Nov. 18, 1908, when he was first convicted. Since then he has been arrested all over the East for breaking and entering, for prison escapes and for lowliest of all crimes for a "big time" crook, drunken driving. He has escaped from Trenton, Vermont State prison, Windsor, United States Army Disciplinary Barracks, an army guard house in Florida, and Rutland. He enlisted in the army in 1917 while wanted for a Boston break, but they caught up with him. His shortest stay in prison was four days at Windsor, Vt.

"They have a new name for cigars down in Trenton now," said Shields with a smile. "They call them 'Fleeritos.' I don't think he can get that kind in Charlestown."

Ronan still has two years of a four-year sentence for breaking and entering to do in Massachusetts. He may also be tried, it is said, for escaping from Rutland camp in 1919.

POST
Boston, Mass.

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Continued on Page 8—Seventh Col.

DELAY LOOMS IN HULTMAN CASE

Lawyer's Illness May Mean Postponement Next Week

Although Governor Curley last night announced postponement of the Hultman ouster proceedings until one week from today, reports from the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital last night indicated that Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Commissioner Hultman, may be confined there for more than a week and that further postponement may have to be allowed.

Mr. Barnes has a severe throat affliction, which, according to his nurse, is making him a very sick man. He was unable to speak last night, although his condition was not regarded as alarming.

POST
Boston, Mass.

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THAT'S HOW WE GET IT: Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, of the State police, who is his personal bodyguard and keeps tabs, has it figured out Governor Curley interviews an average of 125 people a day—to say nothing of the casual one-second handshakes. . . . The Boston Latin School's bas-reliefs for its coming mighty celebration are being sculptured by John Parimino.

HE WAS A NEWSPAPER MAN ONCE: E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, tells us about the time he was a reporter for a Beverly newspaper, and word was flashed on the wires that President McKinley had been shot. Immediately the office was in a turmoil. Out of a cyclone of details the editor-in-chief suddenly turned to the then very young Mark.

"What's the despatch say is the name of the fellow shot him?"

The name, as everybody now knows, was Slavic and practically unpronounceable. But young Mark did his best. Somebody spelled it out—the usual recourse: CZOLGOSIZ. Then the editor himself tried to roll it off his tongue and it got all tangled up. In a tempest of exasperation he finally exploded:

"They ought to deport every blankety-blank blank whose name we can't pronounce."

WONDER CITY: To Colonel Charles

APR 3 1935

FITCH GOV. CURLEY FAILS TO APPEAR

H. I. Harriman Addresses Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

(Special to The Enterprise)
FITCHBURG, April 3—Although Governor James M. Curley was unable to attend the members' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening in the Chamber hall, the 400 persons who crowded the auditorium were delighted with an enlightening address given by Harry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Harriman spoke on the economic situation in this country and predicted normal times through programs such as the re-housing, agricultural, industrial and governmental. He described the N. R. A. as a failure, brought about by an overabundance of codes which tended to force the small industrialist out of business.

He said: "I believe if we are to maintain our American standards we have got to put a stop to cheaply-made imported goods, manufactured at labor rates far below our standards. In Japan, 30 to 35 cents a day is being paid mill workers and since we will not permit that sort of labor condition in our country, why should we uphold another country in its standards?"

"In 1934," Mr. Harriman continued, "business was 73 per cent of its normal level. Today it is between 86 and 87 per cent and the unemployment situation has decreased from 13,000,000 people two years ago to between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 today. The depression end is in sight, and we are going to see a substantial gain in industry during the next 12 to 18 months."

The speaker was introduced by Henry G. Bowen, president of the Chamber. A banquet dinner preceded the address and entertainment, which was given under the direction of John O'Malley, E. R. A. director. Paul A. Dever, state's attorney general, represented the Governor who sent his regrets at not being able to attend. Seated at the head table was Mayor and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood and officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

APR 3 1935

HULTMAN STILL DEFIES CURLEY

Ouster Proceedings De- ferred a Week; More Firing Hinted At.

BOSTON, April 3—Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan commission still continues to hurl defiance in the face of Gov. James M. Curley, in his effort to oust the commission chairman, an appointee of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and the ouster pow-wow has been continued for another week. It was scheduled to have been this afternoon, but yesterday it was decided to postpone it for another week.

Plans had been made for the hearing this afternoon, but late in the day Gov. Curley stated that Hultman's counsel, Clarence M. Barnes, was sick and in a hospital. This makes the third time that the ouster proceedings have been halted and put over and all of the time the commissioner has been strong in his determination to fight the charges that have been preferred against him.

It was rumored that a "threat of reprisal" had entered into the case, if Hultman was removed from office, but the Governor denied that he had received any such threat.

Gov. Curley is out to "get" another of former Gov. Ely's appointees. This time the official ax is aimed in the direction of William A. L. Bazeley, a Republican of Uxbridge, appointed as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control commission, and he is slated for departure Monday. Gov. Curley announced yesterday afternoon that former Mayor William A. Weeks, of Everett, will be Mr. Bazeley's successor in the office. He is normally considered a Republican, but was said to have been very active in the interests of Gov. Curley in the late campaign.

However, it was believed that the appointment of Weeks would meet with opposition when it comes to the council for confirmation; yet it was hinted that, if the Governor's council fails to confirm, the chief executive will attempt to put it through under suspension of the rules. Anyway these are busy days on Beacon Hill as the campaign of putting men out of office continues.

Boston College Professor to Be Named Insurance Commissioner

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—Gov. Curley today said he would appoint Prof. Francis J. DeCelles, of the Boston College Law School, a resident of Belmont, to the post of state insurance commissioner, now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7.

DeCelles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston College.

APR 3 1935

SEWER DISTRICT PLAN OPPOSED BY SEN. MEEHAN

Lawrence Man Protests Cities Can't Stand Expense.

(Special to the Leader)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3—Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, today, opposed before the committees on harbors and public lands and public health the bill of Mayor George E. Dalrymple for establishment of the Merrimack Valley Sewerage district, on the grounds that the cities and towns cannot stand the financial burden. He recommended the establishment of a Merrimack Valley authority board which would construct the proposed sewerage system in Merrimack valley.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct the sewerage system by the issuance of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities and towns benefitting by the project. These include the cities of Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsborough, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

Senator Meehan's bill would construct the project with funds which Governor Curley expects to get from the federal government. It was recalled that the governor announced some time ago that he was promised \$40,000,000 from Washington and he said would allot a sufficient sum to Merrimack valley for the sewerage system.

"The cities and towns in the valley cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," declared Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we have had in years to get the work started. We have every reason to believe the governor will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan District commission and that it would be on the heads of the taxpayers forever, imposing additional taxes.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley expressed the hope that the committees hearing the bills would weave out of them one that will mean right and justice to the taxpayer. He said the work should be done with the money expected to be obtained from the federal government.

Senator William F. McCarty of Lowell was among those who spoke in favor of the work being done with federal funds.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
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DALRYMPLE PLAN IS OPPOSED BY MEEHAN

Local Legislators Appear Today at Hearing On Proposed Methods of Merrimack Valley Improvement

(Special to the Eagle-Tribune)

BOSTON, April 3. — Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence today opposed before the committee on harbors and public land and the committee on public health, sitting jointly, the bill of Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill for the establishment of the Merrimack Valley sewerage district on the grounds that the cities and towns cannot stand the financial burden. Senator Meehan recommended the establishment of a Merrimack Valley authority board which would construct the proposed system in Merrimack Valley.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct the sewerage system by the issue of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities and towns benefiting by the project. These include the cities of Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Newburyport and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsboro, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

The bill, filed by Senators James P. Meehan of Lawrence, Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill and William F. McCarthy of Lowell would construct the project with funds which Governor James M. Curley expects to obtain from the Federal government. It was recalled some time ago that he was promised \$40,000,000 from Washington and he said he would allot a sufficient sum to the Merrimack valley for the the sewerage system.

"The cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," declared Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we had in years to get the work started. We have reason to believe that Governor Curley will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan District Commission and that it would be on the heads of the taxpayers forever imposing additional taxes.

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill would have seventeen members on the board and he objected to the provision that each member would received \$25 each time he attended a meeting. He said that Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill would have to bear the burden of this expense.

The Senator said that \$ federal funds were awarded for the project about 8,000 men would be put to work for a period of about four years. This alone, he said is an argument against the Mayor's bill.

Albert P. Wadleigh, former state senator, now chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Merrimac declared that the valley has the chance of a lifetime to get the project it has been seeking for many years. He said that the completion of it would give New England a playground equal to that of Colorado Springs.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley expressed the hope that the committee hearing the bill would weave out of them one that will mean right and justice to the taxpayer. He said that the work should be done with the money expected to be obtained from the federal government.

Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell and Representative J. W. Coddair of Haverhill spoke briefly in favor of the work being done with federal funds.

Rep. Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence was recorded in favor of having the project built with federal money as advocated by the governor.

Senator Meehan, while the hearing was in progress, quoted Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick as being informed by Governor Curley this morning that His Excellency recommends the bill filed by Senator Meehan, William F. McCarthy of Lowell and Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill calling for creation of a Merrimack Valley Authority Board, which, with the State of New Hampshire, would administer federal grants for the improvement.

Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill said that he approved the foregoing legislation, except one position which would place the power of appointment in the hands of the governor. The members of the board, the mayor thought, should be named by the officials of the district served.

Mayor Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport favored the legislation with the proviso that any engineering system put into operation be of such a nature that sewage would be sent sufficiently far into the ocean that it would not pollute the shores of Salisbury Beach.

Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill

cautioned the legislators that some of them might place a heavy burden upon taxpayers of the Merrimack Valley. If such a situation developed, he would oppose the legislation, he declared.

Reps. James P. Donnelly and Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence opposed any legislation which would "saddle the costs upon the people of the district." They stated that it was their understanding when they attended the governor's conference that all of the financing was to be done by the federal government.

POST

Boston, Mass.

APR 3 1935

IN DEMAND FOR FIVE-CENT FARE

Hub-Middlesex Riders Are Seeking Reduction

Five-cent fares for Watertown, Waltham, Newton and Waverley on the routes of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway were demanded yesterday when the House, by a vote of 58 to 44, substituted a bill which would require the company to install the zone system.

The committee on transportation in the Legislature had reported against the bill, but Representatives John A. Murray and Leo P. Landry of Watertown led the battle to overturn the committee's report. They contended that the five-cent zones should cover at least a route of one and a third miles and that no trip on the line should cost more than the present 10-cent limit. The bill will have to take three more hurdles in the House as well as the Senate before it can go to Governor Curley for his signature to make it law.

POST

Boston, Mass.

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merce and industry of Boston.

SIGNS DEGREE BILL

Governor Curley yesterday signed the bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to grant degrees of Bachelor of Science. The bill had been strongly opposed by Payson Smith, commissioner of education.

A bill which allows Northeastern University of the Boston Y. M. C. A. to grant all degrees usually granted by colleges, except degrees in medicine and dentistry, was also signed by the Governor.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Adams Town Meeting Petition Filed From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 2—A petition of the selectmen of Adams and others with accompanying act, was filed with the House clerk today for establishment in the town of Adams of representative town government by limited town meeting.

Weeks for the ABC Commission

William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, and a "Curley Republican," will be appointed tomorrow by the governor as member of the alcoholic beverages control commission. He will succeed William A. L. Bazeley, Republican, of Uxbridge, whose term expires Monday. Commissioner Bazeley is former commissioner of conservation, and was named to the original ABC board by Joseph B. Ely as governor.

Bill Relative to Borrowing Against Taxes

Representative Clarence G. Luitwieler of Newton authorized with the House clerk to authorize cities and towns to borrow against real estate taxes. It is because real estate taxes are the first liens on property, the petition would not compel banks and other mortgagees to foreclose for nonpayment of taxes, but would permit them to exercise

their discretion as to necessity of foreclosure.

Telephone Inquiry to Continue

Gov. Curley said today he had conferred with President J. J. Robinson of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, and Prof. John A. Murray of his special utilities committee, on the question of lowering telephone rates. It was decided, he said, to have the committee investigate further for 10 days and then hold another conference. Curley said Robinson said today he could see no way in which the telephone company could reduce rates, but was open to suggestions which might be made. He did not say he would accept them, Curley said, and so he thought it best to have his committee probe further and submit its findings at another conference.

Curley Signs Middlesex College Bill

Gov. Curley this afternoon signed the so-called Middlesex college bill, giving that institution right to grant degree of bachelor of science.

Somerville school children lost \$14,000 by the closing of a bank. Gov. Curley's veto of a bill authorizing the city to reimburse them may have been inspired by belief that their losses should teach the children caution in investing money. Such a pedagogical idea is fallacious. For the children had nothing to do with the depositing of their pennies in that bank. The governor seems to have changed his

mind after sending in his veto. He has been overruled by the Legislature and it is announced that he is not offended. Yet the Somerville school teachers might still give their pupils a lesson in finance that they would remember.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

Varied Matters Given Attention By Legislature

Both Senate and House Advance or Kill Measures in Busy Day

BOSTON—The Senate yesterday afternoon adopted an order for the committee on public health to travel to Springfield, Westfield and Northampton on or before April 6. The purpose is to examine at first hand the need for a new cancer hospital, an addition to the Westfield sanatorium for the care of adult patients suffering from tuberculosis and whether it would be advisable to have an investigation of the condition of the Connecticut river and its tributaries with regard to sewage and sewage disposal.

By a vote of 33 to 1 the Senate overrode Gov. Curley's veto on the bill authorizing the city of Somerville to appropriate \$14,000 for the use of the school savings bank in that city. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, a Republican, was the only senator to vote to sustain the veto. He so voted although the Democratic floor leader, Senator James C. Scanlon, informed the Senate that the Governor would not be "offended" if the bill were passed over his veto. The money is to be used to reimburse the children who lost their funds in a closed bank in Somerville.

Taxes and Mortgages

By a rising vote of 19 to 12 the Senate refused to reconsider the action whereby it killed the bill of Senator Joseph C. White of Boston for a two year moratorium on foreclosures of home mortgages.

By a rising vote of 17 to 6 the Senate substituted for an adverse committee report the bill to require tax title buyers to make immediate payments on account of the purchase money.

By rising vote of 13 to 10, a bill was passed to engrossment prohibiting the arrest and commitment for non-payment of real estate taxes. Senator Davenport was one who argued for favorable action.

By rising vote of 19 to 4, Senate passed to engrossment the bill exempting veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from requirements of civil service laws. There was no debate.

Senator Davenport waged a fight against a bill to give a day of rest in seven to bank watchmen and guards, but it was advanced on rising vote of 17 to 9.

Fifty-two adverse committee reports were accepted, and 39 matters passed for debate were not reached at adjournment.

Engross Two Bills

Passed to engrossment was a bill relative to treatment by municipalities of indigent persons suffering from gonorrhea and syphilis, as was a bill relative to verification of in-

come tax returns.

Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever sent to the Senate, as requested, an opinion to the effect that provisions of the

relative to old-age assistance are such that such aid can be given to any aged persons directly, even though they happen to live in institutions for whose support public moneys may not be appropriated.

Oppose Leaves

The House overwhelmingly went on record as against legislation to grant leave of absence with pay to state employes to attend conventions of veterans as delegates.

A fight was waged against a bill to add garages to factories and workshops that must be ventilated to eliminate poisonous matter. By rising vote of 86 to 8 it was passed to be engrossed.

A legislative order to provide investigation of marathon dancing, walkathon contests and overnight camps was amended to have a report by the first Wednesday in December instead of that day in May and then adopted on voice vote.

Bills passed to engrossment included: Prohibiting service, meter and other extra charges by public utility companies; authorizing municipalities and districts to borrow for welfare and soldiers' benefits and municipal share of FERA work.

The legislative committee report shows of 2464 matters referred, 1097, or 44½ per cent have been reported, as against 66 per cent in 1914, the best comparable year. Of unreported matters, 1102 have been heard and await executive committee action; 101 have been assigned for hearing, and 164 remain to be assigned.

Automobile Reports

The judiciary committee reported a resolve providing for commission study of the compulsory automobile insurance law. The commission would report whether the present law should be continued or modified, or suspended by another system.

The insurance committee reported adversely on a petition for a flat-rate automobile insurance law, with six members dissenting.

An adverse report was made by the legal affairs committee on a petition to prohibit serving liquor to a woman in a tavern.

The taxation committee reported adversely on a petition that municipalities be authorized to limit real estate tax rates for two years.

Curley Seeking PWA Conference

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Curley announced today he would ask the governors of New England and members of Congress from this section to gather in Washington for a conference with Federal Administrator Ickes on Federal PWA projects. The Massachusetts governor said the conference probably would take place in Washington tomorrow.

Security Force

APR 3 1935

Roosevelt.

SENATE DEBATES ARE POSTPONED

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, April 3.—The Senate passed 297 of a grand total of 716 items in the annual appropriations bill, when the measure was read through. So many items were passed for debate that, despite an order presented earlier in the day by Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, majority floor leader, to begin debate at once, it was decided to postpone debate until Thursday.

Sen. Charles G. Miles of Brockton "passed" the item of \$4000 for the governor's committee on street and highway safety. This is all that is left of the original request for \$12,000, which was eliminated by House

ways and means committee. It is intended to pay bills incurred to May 1, each department being allowed to contract for 25 per cent. of the cost of the previous year, prior to adoption of the budget.

Item of \$986,375 for the Massachusetts State College was passed, as were 10 items for the various State Teachers Colleges. Sen. William A. Davenport, of Greenfield, passed all items for salaries, showing higher than last year's appropriations. Item of \$4350 for a new Lincoln automobile for Gov. Curley, which he has and is using daily, was passed. All items for salaries of chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme and Superior courts, totaling \$484,000, will be debated, it appears, as will items totaling \$36,400 for District courts.

Other items that are to be subjected to the pruning knife include—\$125,000 for expenses of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission; \$110,000 for expenses of the State Racing Commission; \$100,000 for compensation to owners of slain tubercular cattle; \$136,000 for State milk control board; \$30,000 for prizes for fairs and agricultural exhibits; \$6000 for State bank commissioner and \$315,100 for employees in that department; \$220,250 for industrial accident board; 53 items in mental diseases department; three items in public safety department—\$470,000 for State police, \$101,000 for civilian employees, and \$429,000 for uniform branch; for rent of offices at public works building by public utilities department, \$14,500.

tainment will be presented under the direction of Miss Esther Sherman and Mrs. Eva Bouldry who also will present a show at the neighborhood night of Independent Rebekah Lodge of this city on April 23. Mrs. Alice Sundling was reported ill.

Whist was played in the afternoon under direction of Mrs. Eva Bouldry and Mrs. Nettie Coolidge with prizes being awarded Mrs. Georgianna Eldridge, Mrs. Odella Hammond, Mrs. Grace M. Smith, Mrs. Annie Odel and Mrs. Mary Butler. A turkey supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Beech.

Whole words of a plain language, instead of symbolic groups of letters requiring a professional operator to interpret, are the product of a new German "shorthand" machine.

PUT HULTMAN HEARING OVER

BOSTON, April 3.—(AP)—The public hearing of charges against Eugene C. Hultman, who Gov. Curley seeks to oust from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District commission, has been postponed again.

The governor announced that due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, the hearing would be postponed until next week's executive council meeting.

Hultman's record as police commissioner of Boston has been attacked by the governor in a list of charges the M. D. C. chairman has denied.

He was appointed to his present position in the last house of

Ely's administration and resigned his police commissionership to take over the new duties.

Teacher Oath Bill.

The curious who crowd State House hearings, however, weren't left high and dry for something along sensational lines with which to occupy their time. There was the hearing of a bill requiring teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag.

College presidents and American Legion representatives stated their respective pros and cons Tuesday amid a rain of boos and cheers.

John Maguire, historian of the Massachusetts department, American Legion, charged, before the committee on education, that Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Cambridge, former Harvard and Columbia professor and grandson of the poet Longfellow, conducted a communist school in downtown Boston.

Dr. Payson Smith, State commissioner of education, was both booed and cheered as he arose to introduce college and university presidents. The views of four prominent Massachusetts educators were:

Noted Educators Heard.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University: "I do not feel that teachers who take such an oath would be any more loyal... a person who does something disloyal can be taken care of by existing laws."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "This bill will be a nuisance. In all my years of teaching I have never met a teacher who was disloyal to the American Constitution."

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst College: "You can't make people loyal by law and the oath won't affect their loyalty or lack of it."

Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College: "The number of oaths with which we tax our consciences should not be multiplied without necessity. The bill will not

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Agrees to Consider Lower 'Phone Rates

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, April 3.—Gov. Curley said Tuesday he had conferred with President J. J. Robinson of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Prof. John A. Murray of his special utilities committee on the question of lowering telephone rates.

It was decided, he said, to have the committee investigate further for 10 days and then hold another conference.

Curley said Robinson said he could see no way in which the telephone company could reduce rates, but was open to suggestions which might be made. He did not say he would accept them, Curley said, and so he thought it best to have his committee probe further and submit its findings at another conference.

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

APR 3 1935

... are married and plan to make their homes in Holyoke shortly.

Curley Broadens His Investigation Of Hultman's Record

BOSTON, April 3—Gov. Curley's investigation in connection with ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission was broadened today.

It was learned that John P. Feeley, the governor's counsel, will examine Boston fire department and Boston building department records for the periods during which Hultman headed those organizations.

The inquiry already has covered Hultman's administrations as police commissioner and metropolitan district commissioner. He was fire commissioner under former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, and building commissioner while Gov. Curley was mayor.

Today's hearing before the executive council on the governor's ouster petition has been postponed until next Wednesday because of the illness of Hultman's counsel, Clarence A. Barnes.

Robinson Hopes To

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

30; New England label, cartons,
29c, 30c.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 3 — An investigation which Atty John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov Curley, is making on his behalf to bring about removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, was broadened today, when it was learned he will examine the records of the Boston fire and building departments for the time when Mr Hultman headed these organizations. Hultman was named fire commissioner under Mayor Malcolm Nichols, and later was named building commissioner by Curley as mayor.

Freight Rate Hearing

The public utilities commission will hold a public hearing the 9th at 11 a. m. on petition of eight freight carriers for increases in interstate freight rates in Massachusetts. These carriers were recently granted increases in interstate rates by the Federal Interstate Commerce commission, and they desire corresponding increases in intrastate schedules. The petitioners are these carriers: Boston & Maine, New Haven, New York Central, Central Vermont, Fore River, Grafton & Upton, Union Freight and New England Steamship company.

Assaults Welfare Investigators

"Arrogant public welfare investigators are doing more to promote communism among the needy than any other factor," William J. Lynch, former Cambridge welfare department paymaster, today told the public welfare committee of the Legislature, while he was speaking on a bill in hearing to provide that public welfare boards furnish booths to conceal applicants from public view while they are applying for relief or support.

Warren Wants to Borrow

Representative Edward W. Staves of Southbridge today asked the House rules committee to admit the bill of the selectmen of Warren that they be authorized to borrow money, within the debt limit, to make repairs to a bridge in Warren, which broke down when a truck ran into it. He said the town had made arrangements with the state and county to make these repairs after erecting a temporary three-foot bridge to accommodate school children, only to find the laws do not permit borrowing for repair work. None others spoke on the measure.

Would Pay John Hannon

Atty Silvio Martinelli of Springfield, as public administrator, today urged the House rules committee to admit his petition to authorize him to turn over \$453.83 to John Hannon of Springfield, that sum representing the balance of the estate of Ann Kelliher, late of Springfield, which was turned over to the state treasurer and receiver-general, in 1925, after no heirs had appeared to claim the estate. Two months ago, John Hannon appeared and has since proved to Martinelli he was the grandson of the dead woman. Martinelli has been appointed administrator de bonis non by Hampden probate court. The committee told him to have the attorney-general notify the committee by letter that he is satisfied the claim is a just and legal one.

District Attorney Hearing Deferred

The House ways and means committee continued for one week today a scheduled hearing on the bill increasing the salary of the district attorney for the western district. It took like action on the bill increasing the salary of the same official in the northwestern district, after Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield had spoken in favor.

Adams Bill Is Urged

The House rules committee today heard Representative Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams urge admission of his late-filed bill to authorize Adams to have a representative form of town government. McCulloch said Adams has 5300 voters of a population of 13,000 and its hall where town meetings are held accommodates only 600. He explained there is a referendum on the act for 1936 town meeting, and another, if that outcome is negative, for a second referendum in 1937. As chairman of town committee, he assured rules committee if it admitted the measure, he would guarantee a favorable report by his committee. No opposition was voiced.

Amherst Water Bill Explained

Representative Gerald D. Jones of Amherst today explained his bill to enable the town to buy the property, rights and privileges of the Amherst Water company, filed on petition of the Amherst selectmen. He told of different votes taken on this question in the past. Two-thirds of the voters must approve the action and the pending bill would permit a secret ballot the next time, with a meeting of five or six hours to enable all voters to make known their wishes. None opposed.

Ald for the Single

A bill filed in the House today would entitle unmarried indigent persons to receive not less than \$2.50 a week or the equivalent from local welfare boards.

Regarding Utility Contracts

The committee on power and light this afternoon reported a bill placing upon gas and electric companies the burden of proof for the fairness of contracts made between utility companies.

NEWS

Springfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

F. J. DECELLES APPOINTED TO BROWN'S POST

Boston College Professor Is
Named State Insurance
Commissioner

Boston, April 3—Gov Curley today submitted to the executive council the nomination of Prof Francis J. Decelles of Belmont, a member of the Boston college faculty, to be state insurance commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7.

The governor appointed former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett as a member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission. Weeks, a Republican, will succeed that party's representative on the board, William A. L. Bazeley.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

HULTMAN QUIZ DELAYED AGAIN, ATTORNEY IS ILL

Case Put Over Until April 10
On Suggestion of
Feeney

Boston, April 3—The public hearing before Gov Curley and the executive council on the removal proceedings brought against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, has been postponed until next Wednesday because of the indisposition of Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Hultman's counsel. The hearing was to have been conducted this afternoon.

John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov Curley in the ouster proceedings, reported to Mr Curley that Barnes was confined to the Massachusetts Osteopathic hospital suffering from a streptococcus infection which developed from a heavy cold. At Feeney's suggestion the governor readily ordered the postponement.

Evidence Withheld

Earlier in the day the governor said he had given assurances that Barnes would be sufficiently recovered to permit the hearing to be conducted on schedule. He declined to release for publication the "sensational and reprehensible evidence" alleged to have been uncovered by Atty Feeney since he filed his 20 specifications against Hultman's conduct in office as police commissioner of Boston on which the charges were chiefly based.

"Mr Feeney," the governor explained, "does not desire to make this new evidence public at this time but he seemed to be quite elated over it."

The governor said that Hultman and Barnes appeared to be "petulant" in their criticism of him for refusing to divulge all the specifications he predicted would be presented to the executive council at the public hearing.

Atty Feeney, however, publicly stated that Atty Barnes will have adequate opportunity prior to the hearing to appear at Feeney's office and familiarize himself with all the details of all the charges that will be presented to the council.

"It seems petulant," Gov Curley said, "to protest against new charges. In this type of case new specifications appear as the case progresses. It is not like a trial before a jury where you are limited in the specifications."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at noon next Wednesday in the council chamber, but provision has been made to transfer the proceedings to a legislative committee hearing room in the event the council chamber lacks the facilities to care for those who may attend.

AUDITOR EXPLAINS

OPINION BY DEVER ON OLD AGE AID LAW SENT SENATE

Attorney-General Rules Proposed Clarifying Changes Would Be Constitutional—Committee to Visit Springfield

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 2—Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever this afternoon sent to the Senate, as requested, an opinion to the effect that provisions of the law relative to old-age assistance are such that such aid can be given to any aged persons directly, even though they happen to live in institutions for whose support public moneys may not be appropriated. Dever said he did not think any changes clarifying the law to insure such payments would be unconstitutional if drawn to make it plain such aid is to be rendered only to individuals as such, irrespective of place of abode, for their sole and personal benefit.

Health Committee Going to Springfield

The Senate adopted an order for the committee on public health to visit Northampton, Westfield and Springfield on or before the 6th, to inspect the Leeds sanatorium and the site of the Westfield sanatorium addition, as well as possible sites for a cancer hospital in Western Massachusetts.

By roll call vote of 33 to 1, the Senate concurred with the House in overriding Gov Curley's veto of the Somerville school savings reimbursement bill, after the Senate Democratic leader had given the Senate to understand the governor would not be offended if this were done. Senator W. A. Davenport of Greenfield was the only "no" voter.

By a rising vote of 12 to 19, a motion to reconsider action whereby an adverse report on a petition for a two years' moratorium on foreclosure of mortgages was accepted, was refused.

By roll call vote of 14 to 16, Senate killed a bill to make changes in har-

bor line of Fort Point channel. By rising vote of 13 to 10, a bill was passed to engrossment prohibiting the arrest and commitment for non-payment of real estate taxes. Senator Davenport was one who argued for favorable action.

By rising vote of 19 to 4, Senate passed to engrossment the bill exempting veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and Chinese relief expedition from requirements of civil service laws. There was no debate.

A motion was made to substitute a bill to regulate radio broadcasting in respect to what shall constitute slander. It was stated the people are getting disgusted with what comes over the radio particularly in a political campaign period. Opponents said sufficient law is on the statute books now to cover this question. Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston said the constitutional right of freedom of speech does not extend to false statements over the air. He felt a radio talker should be held responsible for what he says. Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke spoke in opposition. By rising vote of 6 to 15, substitution was refused and the adverse report was accepted.

Three adverse reports on petitions calling for popular election of utilities commissioners were accepted, but reconsideration will be moved tomorrow. Five other adverse reports on similar petitions were postponed until tomorrow.

Senator Davenport waged a fight against a bill to give a day of rest in seven to bank watchmen and guards, but it was advanced on rising vote of 17 to 9.

Fifty-two adverse committee reports were accepted, and 39 matters passed for debate were not reached at adjournment. A bill relative to assessment of taxes upon failure of assessors to act was killed. Passed to engrossment was a bill relative to treatment by municipalities of indigent persons suffering from gonorrhea and syphilis, as was a bill relative to verification of income tax returns.

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

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from Rouses Point to Alburg, Vt. The bill passed unanimously and was sent to the Assembly.

LITTLE ORR

P. Feeney, had uncovered concerning Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

The governor declared Atty Barnes appeared "petulant" in his criticism of Curley for not acquainting counsel with all specifications to be presented at the hearing. He declined to comment on Barnes's published answer to specifications which had been furnished. He said his office had received no threats of reprisals in event Hultman is removed from the chairmanship.

BREACH OF PROMISE

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

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joke, notably the stock quotations of "Steel common," now less than \$30 a share. Chairman Taylor's cheerfulness is the more notable, on this account.

Mr Hultman's Case

Eugene C. Hultman is the chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, with jurisdiction in what is known approximately as greater Boston. He is facing a series of charges, including "moral turpitude" or the "theft of seized liquor" amounting to 70 bottles of Scotch whisky. The whisky charge seems to be a major accusation. The liquor was in the possession of the Boston police department in consequence of raids during the prohibition era.

Although Mr Hultman is chairman of the Metropolitan commission, the charges against him concern his former administration as police commissioner of Boston. The great idea is to remove him from the Metropolitan commission as a punishment for his derelictions when he was the head of the Boston police. The force behind this curious drive is Gov Curley, whose anti-Hultmanism might be described as Hultmania.

If there is nothing more serious in the charges than the alleged theft of bootleg whisky from the cellars of the municipality in his police days, Mr Hultman is well advised to hold on. He denies the charge, indeed, with very plausible explanations of what actually happened. But, even admitting that he took some bottles for his home use, why drag the prohibition corpse from its grave? There was long since a general jail delivery of bootleggers and rum runners, following the repeat of the 18th amendment. Mr Hultman deserves no less mercy from Gov Curley.

The governor's council will decide whether to remove the chairman of the Metropolitan commission from his present job because he did not act as police commissioner of Boston in strict accord with the high ethical standards of our sternly Puritanical governor. If Mr Hultman will make good his promise to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer, at the same time proving that the charges against him are frivolous, he will enjoy no small measure of public sympathy.

HULTMAN HEARING IS POSTPONED

Gov Curley Announces Delay of a Week Because of the Illness of Hultman's Counsel, C. A. Barnes

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 2—Gov Curley announced this afternoon that the ouster hearing before the executive council scheduled for tomorrow, to remove Eugene C. Hultman from the chairmanship of the metropolitan district commission, had been postponed one week. This is because Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, is ill at Massachusetts Memorial hospital.

Gov Curley declined to make public today the new "sensational and reprehensible evidence," which he said yesterday his special counsel, Atty John

State House Briefs

By DONAL F. MacPHEE

Would Increase Salaries.

BOSTON, April 2—The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is scheduled to give a public hearing tomorrow on bills to increase the salaries of the judge of probate of Hampden County, the district attorney of the western district and the district attorney of the north-western district. Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield has secured postponement for two weeks on the bill to increase Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty's salary, but no postponement has been asked as yet on the other two bills.

Telephone Salaries.

W. S. Gifford, president and director of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, received a salary of \$206,250 during 1934. It was disclosed today in a return filed by the company with the State Department of Public Utilities. During 1934 the company president also was paid an additional \$4253 for traveling expenses. Nine vice-presidents of the company drew a total of \$403,050 in salaries during the same year. John T. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, is employed at an annual salary of \$41,250.

Wilbraham Court Bill.

The Joint Committee on the Judiciary has reported "leave to withdraw" on the bill of the Selectmen of Wilbraham to have the court jurisdiction of the town transferred from Palmer to Springfield. Rep. Frank W. Smith led the successful fight against the bill in committee.

Hultman Hearing Delayed.

Because Atty. Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman is ill, the scheduled hearing before the Executive Council on Gov. Curley's request for the removal of Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission has been postponed for one week. Hultman, who also is chairman of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, which is in charge of constructing the Quabbin reservoir, is charged with misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office while police commissioner of Boston and as not being a proper person to hold his present job.

Curley to Name Weeks.

Former-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a "Curley Republican," will be appointed tomorrow by Gov. James M. Curley as a member of the State ABC Commission. Weeks will be named to succeed William A. L. Bazeley, Republican, of Uxbridge, whose term expires Monday. Mr. Bazeley is a former commissioner of the State Department of Conservation, who was transferred against his wishes to the ABC Commission by former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in order that Samuel A. York might be put into the conservation post.

Uncollected Taxes.

Rep. Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton has filed a legislative petition

authorizing cities and towns to borrow against uncollected taxes instead of selling the real estate for nonpayment of taxes. According to the provisions of the petition banks and other mortgage holders would not be compelled to foreclose, but would be permitted to exercise discretion in this matter.

Nathaniel Elias, Rut

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

CITY NEWS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM NOW RESTS ON U. S.

Whether Huge Valley Plan Will Mature Depends Upon Federal Grant of \$50,000,000.

Upon the ability of Gov. James M. Curley and other officials of the States involved to persuade the Federal Government to make an outright grant of the funds probably rests the fate of the \$50,000,000 Connecticut Valley Development program.

Gov. Curley is to go to Washington shortly to present the program to officials in charge of the huge work relief bill with which Congress is now wrestling. An expenditure of \$50,000,000 to be made entirely by the Federal Government is proposed to carry out the project, which would provide work for thousands for a three-year period. The program calls for flood control, sewage disposal and the establishment of health centers and tuberculosis sanatoria, recreation and conservation programs and industrial rehabilitation.

Unless the Federal authorities can be induced to allot the \$50,000,000 in the form of an outright grant, it appears likely that the project will have to be dropped, for it is inconceivable that the cities and towns in the area involved would shoulder any appreciable portion of the cost.

Preliminary plans for the project, drawn by various planning agencies in the several New England States, have been correlated by the Massachusetts Department of Health. By whom the technical details of the program in its final form will be prepared is at yet undetermined, depending upon the agency which will supervise the project.

In what body the supervising authority will rest is another detail which remains to be settled. The War Department, which has control over all inland navigable waterways, will undoubtedly be represented on whatever board is set up to direct the project. At present two proposals are being considered. One would have a Connecticut Valley Authority created under the Citron bill and the other, the plan of the Governors of the States concerned, would also establish a commission which would have, however, less Federal supervision than the Citron bill provides for.

APR 3 1935

CURLEY TO STAND BY HIS CHOICE OF NOLEN FOR JUDGE

Appointment to Come Up for Confirmation Tomorrow; Governor Cites Indorsements.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 2—Gov. James M. Curley said this afternoon that he would adhere to the nomination of James Nolen as judge of the District Court of Eastern Hampshire. He made the appointment last week and it will come up for confirmation at the Council meeting tomorrow. Objection has been raised against Nolen because he is not a resident of Ware but lives in South Hadley. The Governor's decision was made after a long private conference with Nolen this afternoon.

Among the many persons who have written or telegraphed the Governor recently approving the Nolen appointment and whose representations were considered by him this afternoon were former-Senator Daniel Martin of Holyoke, J. J. Cardigan of Springfield, James J. Dowd of Holyoke, T. J. Carmody of Holyoke, J. A. Frankowski of Holyoke, T. F. Rohan of Holyoke, J. S. Shea of Ware, Wilta Krol of Ware, Dr. H. D. Gaffney of Ware, Charles E. Strome connected with Holy Cross College in Worcester and the entire Democratic Town Committee of South Hadley.

Curley Confers on Phone Rates

Committee Will Continue Investigations Another 10 Days.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 2—Gov. James M. Curley conferred today with J. J. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Prof. John A. Murray of his special committee on public utilities.

"I conferred with Prof. Murray and Mr. Robinson regarding the question of a revision of telephone rates," the Governor said. "It was decided to have the committee pursue its investigations further for another 10 days at which time a further conference will be held."

"Mr. Robinson said today that he could see no way in which the company could make reductions in rates. He said, however, that he was open to any recommendations or suggestions which might be made. He might not necessarily accept them, he said, and for this reason I thought it best to have the committee investigate further and then submit recommendations at a further conference."

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Comments of the Country

State Lotteries.

From the Boston Herald

When the Governor of such a State as Massachusetts openly condones the lottery, it is time for people to stop, look, listen—and get busy.

Heavy taxation may be, as he says, a burden and a bane; at least it is an honorable method of dealing with our financial problem. The Governor even refers to gambling as a "crime," while intimating that he might have to accept it as a means of raising revenue.

That the establishment of a state lottery was actually the subject of serious discussion at a meeting of the Governor's advisory committee on Saturday is a fact to stir the attention of the whole citizenship of the State. That the same idea came up for a hearing before ways and means in another token that everybody who objects to a lottery here must get busy.

The notion that we all can get back on easy street by resort to the lottery does not down. It beguiles the ignorant and deceives numbers of persons informed and intelligent enough to know better. Any proposal for a lottery will have the unanimous support of the crooks and shysters in the State, of all the criminal element and of most who try somehow to substitute wit for hard work. The lottery scheme also gains a measure of support from many who are struggling along in the hope of better things, and ready in despair to grab at any deceptive scheme, especially when it has high official endorsement.

What does it matter that years ago lotteries abounded in this country? Lotteries may have been associated with the founding of Harvard, and of the Bay State and of the Federal capitol. All of us had assumed these were tales of what was done long ago and would not be tolerated today. Only a few years ago the moral sense of our people would have revolted at what now is calmly talked about. Is it possible that our moral values are so readily deflated when testing times of economic crisis appear? We once had slavery in Massachusetts. Many of the evils of the old days were supposed to have surrendered for good to the better moral judgments and the improved economic understanding of later times.

The history of the lottery everywhere is a record of dishonor. Louisiana's record is writ large for any citizen to read. The Cuban lottery has been a curse to that island. Historians state that the impoverished people of Cuba paid \$10 a head a year for tickets and were mulcted of \$5 every time in defiance of the law.

A lottery may start straight; it seldom stays so. What did the Supreme Court say back in 1870 about the Louisiana lottery? With marked restraint, the judges said: "That lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, however carefully regulated, cannot be doubted."

A writer from Columbia University in the New York Times analyses the methods by which tickets are distributed for lotteries, and asserts that the difficulties are so great that "several European countries, including Italy, get only from a tenth of 1 per cent to 1½ per cent of their local budgetary receipts from this source." That seems far from the panacea which many here assume the lottery would prove to be.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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NORTHAMPTON CLUB ENTERS UNION CONTEST

Women's Conservation
Group Enrol in Beauti-
cation Competition
Among Earliest.

By ERNESTINE PERRY.

Northampton Woman's Club conservation department is among the early entrants in the Western Massachusetts Highway Beautification Contest, registering its vote to enter and undertake several projects to preserve and develop the attractiveness of its city.

One of the projects the club's conservation department is sponsoring is the tent caterpillar eradication campaign being carried on through cooperation with the schools. The department under the chairmanship of Mrs. William M. Cochran, will award \$8 in prizes to the schools that stand the highest in this campaign which will close the end of the week. The department will undertake another civic project in the Western Massachusetts Highway Beautification Contest sponsored by The Union and will outline plans for the project within a few weeks.

If the tent caterpillars that have already been destroyed through the diligence of the children were placed end to end they would stretch in an undulating line from Northampton to Cleveland, O. There have been 17,625,000 potential feeders on roadside foliage destroyed by the school children to date, and by the end of the week that hypothetical line of caterpillars may reach to the Pacific Coast.

The caterpillars can be destroyed more easily now as they can be collected in the egg masses. It is estimated that each egg mass represents 250 potential caterpillars that would soon be crawling over the fresh green leaves of the trees to destroy them and form ugly tents. The school children entering enthusiastically into the campaign sponsored by the Northampton Woman's Club conservation department have brought in 70,500 egg masses to their teachers to be counted and destroyed.

High individual scores are registered by Johanna Hathaway, Jr., who has collected 7790 egg masses, and Mildred Callahan, who has 5067. Competition is keen, and no one can predict who the leaders will be at the end of the week.

The Northampton Woman's Club conservation and garden department has secured the cooperation of the city officials and various departments in the past, and won awards in The Union contest. The cooperation of the officials is again being offered the club, Mrs. Cochran states.

Among the former accomplishments is included the screening of the city dump with the planting of hundreds of trees, the stimulating of interest among the gas station proprietors in beautifying their stations through a local contest and award of prizes donated by the club department, the planting of a beautiful evergreen tree at the head of Main St. to be used as a municipal Christmas tree, and a program of conservation and maintenance for street trees. The club department took an active part in successful campaigns last year to preserve fine old street trees that were scheduled to be cut down to simplify a street widening program. The public hearing held as a result of their agitation resulted in the saving of the trees.

The New England Wildflower Preservation Society, one of the oldest conservation organizations in New England, sends congratulations to The Union for conducting its fifth highway and community beautification contest, and announces that the week of April 8 through the 12th will be observed by proclamation of the Governor as Conservation Week in Massachusetts.

Schools will be asked to give special attention to the discussion of preserving and developing the natural beauty of our State, their community and their school and home environment. The protection and development of roadside beauty is one of the subjects suggested for study. Booklets prepared by the New England Wildflower Preservation Society for Conservation Week will be distributed to teachers through the office of State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

A number of individual entries in the Western Massachusetts Highway Beautification Contest have been received by the contest editor. These projects, according to some of the entries, will be "modest efforts to improve their home grounds." In some sections the entry of one individual has brought in entries from the neighbors, and it looks as if many a street would be improved by the home gardeners this season.

There is a division in The Union contest for individuals improving home grounds, for the roadside stand or gas station, or tea room proprietor. There is a division for organizations that may wish to carry out a project independently or in cooperation with other organizations or with the aid of ERA labor. There is a division for

communities, and under this division it is expected to have every town and city in Western Massachusetts entered and undertaking roadside improvement, park or recreational developments, or the landscaping of grounds around public buildings. There is no charge for entry. Send in your entry now and register your interest in this worthwhile movement.

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Governor's Council Will Conduct Public Hearing on Nolen Appointment

**Request of Councilor Baker Is Granted and
Case Will Be Heard Next Wednesday in
Boston—Action Taken Because of Protests
Over Choice as Judge.**

Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, April 3—The Executive Council will give a public hearing next Wednesday on Gov. Curley's nomination of James Nolen as justice of the District Court of Eastern Hampshire. The hearing was requested by Councilor A. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, who has received numerous letters asking for such a hearing. The Governor, after a conference with Atty. Nolen yesterday, stated that the appointment would stand. He has received a num-

ber of indorsements, favoring putting Mr. Nolen on the bench.

Also, in the Governor's office, are a number of letters seeking the appointment of someone other than Mr. Nolen, not on the ground that he is not fitted, but that his interests are more centered in Hampden County. Until recently he had been a resident of South Hadley Falls, which is in Hampden County, and only lately has established residence in South Hadley.

The petitions against Nolen favor, in place of him, the appointment of either Charles D. Martin of Ware or James F. Shea of Ware.

5 o'Clock News Flashes

Curley Asks Governors to Go to Washington

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley announced today that he would ask Governors of New England States and members of Congress from this section of the country to gather in Washington tomorrow night for a conference with Federal Administrator Harold I. Ickes on the Federal PWA program.

CURLEY PICKS DE CELLES FOR INSURANCE JOB

**Will Name Boston College
Law School Professor to
Fill Post Held by
Brown.**

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Prof. Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law School, a resident of Belmont, to the post of State Insurance Commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. De Celles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston College.

Race Track in Norwood Flat Rate Insurance Bill Rejected.

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) The legislative committee on insurance today rejected a bill which would have established a system of flat rate automobile insurance in Massachusetts. The bill sought to make uniform under the compulsory insurance law classification of risks and premium charges. Other petitions relating to insurance rejected by the committee were: Appointment of a special committee to investigate activities of casualty insurance companies; appointment of a special commission, including members of the General Court, to investigate all insurance companies; appointment of a joint special committee to investigate the manner in which mutual liability insurance companies conduct their business.

U. of Vermont Gets Books and Surgical Instruments

NEW YORK, April 3—(AP) The

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CITY NEWS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM NOW RESTS ON U. S.

**Whether Huge Valley Plan
Will Mature Depends Upon
Federal Grant of
\$50,000,000.**

Upon the ability of Gov. James M. Curley and other officials of the States involved to persuade the Federal Government to make an outright grant of the funds probably rests the fate of the \$50,000,000 Connecticut Valley Development program.

Gov. Curley is to go to Washington shortly to present the program to officials in charge of the huge work relief bill with which Congress is now wrestling. An expenditure of \$50,000,000 to be made entirely by the Federal Government is proposed to carry out the project, which would provide work for thousands for a three-year period. The program calls for flood control, sewage disposal and the establishment of health centers and tuberculosis sanatoria, recreation and conservation programs and industrial rehabilitation.

Unless the Federal authorities can be induced to allot the \$50,000,000 in the form of an outright grant, it appears likely that the project will have to be dropped, for it is inconceivable that the cities and towns in the area involved would shoulder any appreciable portion of the cost.

Preliminary plans for the project, drawn by various planning agencies in the several New England States, have been correlated by the Massachusetts Department of Health. By whom the technical details of the program in its final form will be prepared is at yet undetermined, depending upon the agency which will supervise the project.

In what body the supervising authority will rest is another detail which remains to be settled. The War Department, which has control over all inland navigable waterways, will undoubtedly be represented on whatever board is set up to direct the project. At present two proposals are being considered. One would have a Connecticut Valley Authority created under the Citron bill and the other, the plan of the Governors of the States concerned, would also establish a commission which would have, however, less Federal supervision than the Citron bill provides for.

Just How Strongly Does Curley "Fit" With F. D. R.?

Louis Howe Credited With Blocking Some of
Governor's Ambitions, But Washington
Cannot Afford to Ignore Him.

By WARREN M. POWER.

I met a strong supporter of Governor Curley the other day who seemed to have some misgivings as to the governor's ability to put over many of his plans in the big way that he promised with the federal funds. This man, regardless of his angle on the situation, spoke quite plausibly on some things that will bear repetition here, particularly in these days when everybody is politically minded. He said to me:



"You know there was a story quite prevalent at the time of the state primaries last year that President Roosevelt did not care to see Curley nominated for the governorship. His preference was Gen. Cole, so they say, yet the adroit Mr. Curley, you will recall, with all the astuteness of a seasoned campaigner tied his friends so securely to the Roosevelt banner that the close friends of the president or the president himself could not, for the sake of harmony, cut the string or dare minimize Mr. Curley's candidacy, or deny his close association with the administration. We Curley supporters remember how deftly and shrewdly he wove President Roosevelt into the picture which of course won the day for him at the primaries and at the election later on.

"They tell me that the inner circles of the Curley camp are often debating the question—'How does Mr. Curley stand with the administration now?' The more conservative fellows in the Curley outfit say that his inability up to the present to put Teague over for the post-mastership of Boston and his failure to land Maurice Tobin as collector of internal revenue stand out as two conspicuous examples of his failure to connect with the approval of the administration. I was a little bit disturbed the other day when I read in a Boston paper a despatch from Washington written by its political writer, that Louis Howe, for 25 years personal secretary to President Roosevelt, vetoed Mr. Curley's aspiration to be ambassador to Rome and previous to that was against Mr. Curley's ambition to be secretary of the navy.

"It was Mr. Louis Howe's duty, the story goes, as a Massachusetts man to pass on major appointments of Massachusetts men. That statement of Mr. Howe's that he stopped Mr. Curley has not been contradicted, so far as I know, up to date but I presume the governor is too busy to bother with little things like that. Personally I don't believe there was any truth in the statement, anyway."

It must be admitted, however, that Governor Curley's strength with the president will be enhanced appreciably as governor of the commonwealth over what he enjoys as mayor of Boston. The question of the post-mastership of Boston and the internal revenue berth could hardly be charged up to Mr. Curley's inability because neither appointments have come through yet. The governor is in a strategic position and with his senatorial candidacy looming on the horizon is obvious that the president would go a long way before incurring Mr. Curley's displeasure, knowing that up to the present his chances are better than the average of being United States senator. The onus impasse that can be created relative to Mr. Curley's ideas on federal funds and federal appointments rests with the power and the prestige which Senator David I. Walsh enjoys in Washington. The latter does not go along 100 per cent with President Roosevelt as was demonstrated by his vote on the McCarran amendment. The senate can afford to be independent, however, inasmuch as he has five years and eight months before he comes up for re-election. But the senate may not run again. Close friends believe he will retire at the expiration of his present term.

Impartial observers will say that Mr. Curley's star as the original Roosevelt man in Massachusetts has not set, but is destined to take on new luster and effulgence. Many men would feel deeply disturbed in the governor's position with the knowledge that Messrs. Walsh and Ely are on his trail and that they will oppose him regardless of whatever office he may seek, be it the governorship or the more ambitious seat of honor in the Senate. But Curley is a fighter and the tougher the jam the better he likes it. His appointment of Lieut. Gov. Hurley lined Mr. Hurley's friends up on the Curley band wagon down in Bristol county, which is a support for Curley that hitherto he was not able to command.

The Curley men in Lowell, or the Curley women for that matter, who worked so energetically for the Curley cause have not been rewarded by appointments either major or minor in the state. It is possible that appointments may come through within a few months.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

the death rate by more than it does at present.

CURLEY, 90 DAYS AFTER

(The Fitchburg Sentinel)

As the end of Gov. Curley's first 90 days in office nears, a summary of his record is anything but flattering to him. In a short space of time he has acquired an incredibly long list of black marks.

He has ousted political enemies from office, some of whose jobs had been well earned, others not so well earned.

He has fought against an apparently honest attempt to investigate certain land deals in Boston during his administration as mayor.

He has attempted to nullify by executive threat a law which authorizes certain sworn officials to perform civil marriages.

He went off to Florida to play golf, leaving his secretaries to engage in rowdiness.

He commissioned a secretary, Mr. Grant, to broadcast Curley propaganda over the radio, and his secretary indulged in such vilification of individuals that one radio station refused to extend the privilege further to Mr. Grant.

He has said that he thinks a state lottery might be a good thing. "It might be a good substitute for a lot of things," he says.

Then, on top of it all, before his first 90 days as governor are over, he accepts the nomination for United States senator in 1936. After bringing in his trail a new spirit of rowdiness to the State House and failing to perform a single piece of significant executive work, he announces in effect that the governor's office is small potatoes to him; he is too big for it; he yearns, before the first quarter of his first year is ended, for bigger and broader fields.

Only in such topsy-turvy times as these, when the government supports the people, could an officeholder hope to advance to higher political rewards by using Curleyesque, swashbuckling tactics.

Marriage is like a movie. It merely seems a flop because the advance notice had you expecting too

TRANSCRIPT

Holyoke, Mass.

APR 3 1935

BOSTON, April 3—Governor Curley today submitted to the executive council the nomination of Professor Francis J. Decelles, Belmont, a member of the Boston College faculty, to be State Insurance commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown.

Brown's term expires April 7.

The Governor appointed former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control commission.

Weews, a Republican, will succeed that party's representative on the board, William A. L. Bazeley.

BYRD DUE TO ARRIVE

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
APR 3 1935

DeCELLES TO SUCCEED BROWN

B. C. Instructor to Get Appointment as State Insurance Commissioner

BOSTON, April 3 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley today submitted to the executive council the nomination of Professor Francis J. De Celles of Belmont, a member of the faculty of Boston college as state insurance commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown.

Commissioner Brown's term expires April 7.

The governor appointed ex-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a member of the Alcoholic Beverages Control commission. Weeks is a Republican and will succeed that party's representative on the board, William A. L. Bazeley.

Major William G. Lynch, former member of the Boston city council was appointed clerk of the South Boston district court.

College Given New Privilege

BOSTON, April 3 (P)—Governor James M. Curley has signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to grant bachelor of science degrees.

UVA Discontinues Use War

BERKSHIRE MAN LEADS OFF IN SUPPORTING GOVERNOR'S STATE ADVERTISING PROJECT

Representative Durant Given Permission To Open Hearing Before Ways and Means Committee on \$100,000 Appropriation—Beauties of Berkshire Described—Recreation Is County's Largest Business

(Special to THE EAGLE)

BOSTON, March 30. — Representative C. N. Durant of Lee was given permission by the joint legislative Ways and Means Committee yesterday to virtually open hearing on Gov. Curley's request for a State appropriation of \$100,000 to advertise the recreational advantages of Massachusetts. Durant had another engagement and for this reason the committee ordered many business leaders to wait while Durant told of the advantages to be given Berkshire County by advertising Massachusetts's vacation charms.

The outcome of yesterday's hearing will be a test of strength between Gov. Curley and Ways and Means Committee. The Governor is enthusiastic over his advertise-Massachusetts plan. He has urged it in the press, at business men's luncheons and over the air. The committee, however, cut the appropriation out of the budget. Now a second drive is being made to put the appropriation over with all the Curley strength back of the drive.

Berkshire's Biggest Business

The largest business in the Berkshire district, said Durant, is the recreational, which brings in \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. This business, he said, was aided by the work of the Berkshire Hills Conference which spends \$2500 to \$6000 yearly for advertising. A check on the growth of recreational business, is made through the information bureau at Pittsfield and Great Barrington.

Passage of the bill was urged by Durant on another ground. He maintained that if the bill became law and advantage accrued to the State citizens would have additional money to pay taxes. The speaker concluded with a description of the October Mountain forest, declaring that the State eventually would reap a harvest through its forestry work.

Many Support Bill

Among the many persons lined up today for this advertise-Massachusetts bill were President J. J. Burns, Atlantic & Pacific Co., W. P. Davis, General Manager of the Milk Dealers Association, Mathew Cushing, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Bankers, Arthur Russell of the New Haven Road, Quentin Reynolds of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Springfield, and Allyn B. McIntyre, President of the Association of National Advertisers. The last name advocated having the proposed \$100,000 fund handled by the Secretary of State. He did not want this fund to become a political football and said that the secretary's office "would have nothing to gain from the fund."—A statement which caused much amusement.

Certain committee members still showed considerable hostility to this Curley bill. Committeeman William Baker of Newton, a Republican leader, stating that he could not see why the State should give \$100,000 to aid specific industries, such as the textile industry. Interested in the vacation which are dying in this State for the want of a little assistance.

Opposition Heard

Only opposition to the bill came from the Real Estate Owners' Association of Boston which felt that the money for the advertising should come from the federal rather than the State government. E. K. Goldstein, Boston advertising man, recorded himself in favor of the bill although arguing it was inadequate in that it made no provision for continuity. He felt the advertising program should be for at least three years and that it should be set up under a separate department rather than under the Secretary of State. The Boston Advertising Club filed a detailed plan as to how the money should be expended.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

APR 3 1935

ASK STATE AD PLAN NOTE SKIING

**Winter Sports Committee
Seeks Recognition in
\$100,000 Fund**

Recommendation that part of the proposed \$100,000 State fund for advertising recreational facilities be devoted to winter sports in Western Massachusetts, was made at a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Committee in Springfield Monday. This will be filed with Governor Curley and other responsible authorities by Secretary Harold M. Gore, who is director of physical education at Massachusetts State College.

Meantime, many Western Massachusetts and Berkshire County groups have placed themselves solidly on record supporting the bill sponsored by Governor Curley. These include the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce, Berkshire Hills Conference and Advertising Club of Pittsfield.

The bill still is in committee following a hearing last Thursday before the Joint Legislative Ways and Means Committee at which Rep. Clarence N. Durant of Lee pleaded for the bill and cited its value to Berkshire's resort business.

The Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Committee through Mr. Gore has worked with such groups as the New England Council, Western Massachusetts Chambers of Commerce and other organizations in promoting recreational facilities and publicity. Attending Monday's meeting from Pittsfield were Arthur E. Larkin and George F. Maynard of the Mt. Greylock Ski Club. The group discussed with U. S. Forestry Service and State Conservation Department officials details of the proposed summer program of ski trail development and improvement in four Berkshire centers including the Greylock reservation, October Mountain, Pittsfield and Chester State forests.

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HULTMAN

SPEED UP PROBE

NEW JOB NOT TO END IT

Regardless of whether or not Eugene C. Hultman is offered a post as director of Boston's George Robert White Fund at \$20,000 annual salary, charges on which Governor Curley seeks to remove him as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission will not be dropped it was said at the State House yesterday.

Reports persisted, yesterday, that the White Fund plum had been offered Hultman, and that if Governor Curley is assured of Hultman's resignation in May, when Judge Edward L. Logan's term as the fund's director expires, the charges will be dropped.

It has been generally known that Hultman has always fancied the White Fund job, and has openly sought the appointment in the past. But so far as Atty. John P. Feeney knows, there is no deal on.

DOUBTS RUMOR

Atty. Feeney, prosecuting the case against the former police commissioner for Governor Curley, said:

"You can state with all possible emphasis that the charges against Mr. Hultman will not be dropped—unless he resigns as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission."

Atty. Feeney refused to discuss the possibility of Hultman's appointment to the \$20,000 city job, except to express doubt that Mayor Mansfield will make any such move. He said he had heard no suggestion that such an offer will be made.

Removal proceedings are still under way, Feeney said. The hearing scheduled for Wednesday was put off only because of the actual illness of Hultman's counsel.

"New specifications appear as the case progresses," Atty. Feeney said. The investigation has turned toward Hultman's record while he was building and fire commissioner of the city.



E. C. Hultman

HEALEY FIGHTS KILLING WARRANT

Chief of Detectives Nathan Blayne, attached to the Los Angeles district attorney's office,

and Lieut. Detective M. H. Ledbetter arrived here last night and today or tomorrow will present to Gov. Curley their reasons why John E. Healey, 29, now in East Cambridge jail, should be extradited to California to face charges of murdering Vanski Kubo, Japanese market proprietor, during a holdup in Los Angeles Feb. 4, 1930. The first step will be today in Framingham District Court.

Healey, formerly a bit actor and singing waiter in the West Coast city, was seized in a dramatic arrest in Framingham, March 26, when a Boston-New York bus was stopped and he was taken into custody. Officials say he wrote to the Los Angeles district attorney saying two men arrested for the murder of the Japanese were innocent. Some time later he was arrested for a traffic violation, and police say a gun used in the murder was in his possession.

Healey maintains his innocence and his aunt, Miss Margaret O'Don-

nell, of Beaver st., Framingham, with whom he was visiting when arrested, and his brother, Frank, a circus elephant trainer, are standing by him.

De Celles to Get Post of Com. Brown

Carrying out another of his campaign promises, Governor Curley yesterday gave notice that Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown will be dropped next Sunday when his term expires, by sending to his executive council the name of Prof. Francis J. De Celles of Boston College Law School for the position.

Prof. De Celles, who lives in Belmont, has for 14 years been junior master at Boston High School of Commerce. In addition to his duties at B. C. Law, he acts as registrar for the pre-legal school. He has also done work with the Massachusetts University Extension courses.

He has been engaged at different times as special research counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Employers' Liability Insurance Company, the Boston Elevated, the General Electric, the Regal and Walk-Over Shoes Companies.

The Governor also sent in the name of former City Councillor William G. Lynch of South Boston to be clerk of the South Boston district court.

DENY POST BID TO HULTMAN

An outright denial that Eugene C. Hultman would be offered the \$20,000 post as director of the George Robert White Fund in event Gov. Curley removes him as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission was made last night by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

In a telegram to the Daily Record from Washington, where he is seeking further federal funds for Boston, Mayor Mansfield said:

"No truth whatever in report that Hultman is to be named director of White fund."

Reports had been current yesterday that Gov. Curley would drop his charges against Hultman if the former police commissioner would resign in May in expectation of receiving the White Fund position now occupied by Judge Edward L. Logan. Both Gov. Curley and his attorney in ouster proceedings against Hultman, John P. Feeney, denied any deal had been made with Hultman.

Feeney said yesterday that removal proceedings are still under way.

Soldierly Courage . . .

Col. Joe Hanken, Gov. Curley's military aide, dared wave his gold

Rockingham pass in front of his boss though the state's Head Man hasn't yet received his!

... Wonderbar's Joe Levine recently revealed himself to be somewhat of a bantam by successfully fighting off THREE gents who'd decided to lay him up for repairs

... Backstage at one local theater a sign reads "Do not waste any time rehearsing the orchestra" ... After hearing the orchestra in question we agree that it would be a waste of time ...



Gov. Curley

New Commissioner of Insurance, Versatile



NEW INSURANCE COMMISSIONER AND WIFE
Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. DeCelles are shown with their dog at 445 Pleasant street.

Take a young college professor, a little of a man who could sell morous articles to a national magazine with a prize orator and add a couple of jiggers of an efficiency pert. Strain the above and you have some idea of Francis J. DeCelles, Boston College Law School professor who was named insurance commissioner by Governor Curley yesterday.

He has a ready smile and a tongue, but he can be as solemn as a judge with dyspepsia. He is a politician and made 277 speeches during the gubernatorial campaign, yet has only seen the Governor twice since the inauguration. One of the times was yesterday; the other was when he presented the president of the National Gold Star Mothers to the Governor last February.

No comment on the insurance situation in the State could be elicited from Professor DeCelles at his home, 445 Pleasant street, Belmont, last night. Outside of that nothing was too good for the reporters and photographers. To oblige the latter men he went up to his study and posed in numerous positions. Once, when writing beside an open law book, he said, "Just for curiosity, see where I've opened the book." Told that it was at page 445, a chapter on torts, he laughed, "If I played the pool, 445 would be a swell number. You know that's the number of the house, too."

Later, downstairs in his comfortable living room, the photographers asked him to pose with his wife, Mrs. Marie G. DeCelles. "Sure," said the pleasant professor, "that will show we live together."

But when questioned concerning his prospective position, he became serious. "I think the job of the insurance commissioner is as much concerned with the supervision of life insurance as with automobile insurance."

"To many persons, their life insurance policy is their last nest egg. It is the solemn duty of the commissioner to be the policy holder of the policy holder."

18 D'CELLES TO GET POST OF COM. BROWN

Carrying out another of his campaign promises, Governor Curley yesterday gave notice that Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown will be dropped next Sunday when his term expires, by sending to his executive council the name of Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of Boston College Law School for the position.

Prof. DeCelles, who lives in Belmont, has for 14 years been junior master at Boston High School of Commerce. In addition to his duties at B. C. Law, he acts as registrar for the pre-legal school. He has also done work with the Massachusetts University Extension courses.

He has been engaged at different times as special research counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Employers' Liability Insurance Company, the Boston Elevated, the General Electric, the Regal and Walk-Over Shoes Companies.

The Governor also sent in the name of former City Councillor William G. Lynch of South Boston to be clerk of the South Boston

POST

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

What Post Readers Say

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

THE EL IN CHARLESTOWN

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—At a duly authorized meeting of the Charlestown joint planning committee of the Boston City Planning Board held in Charlestown, Tuesday night, it was unanimously voted to commend the Boston Post, for its civic interest in fighting for the removal of the Elevated structure from Charlestown and other sections of Boston, and the substitution of tunnels therefor. As your editorials have suggested, this may be the opportune time to obtain federal funds to bring about this imperative improvement. Through the power of your appeal, you have already enrolled in the programme the Governor of the Commonwealth, the Mayor of Boston, our two United States Senators and the Boston members of Congress, giving an impetus and drive to this programme which it has never experienced during the past 25 years. May I say that our committee have been studying this situation for the past year and one-half, and had communicated with our present Governor in January of this year, and with the present Mayor about a year ago, urging the solicitation of federal funds for this great improvement.

The people of Charlestown have been fighting alone, without much encouragement for the past 25 years in legislative halls, for the removal of the Elevated, but this is the first ray of real substantial hope that has ever penetrated the gloom. This monstrosity called the Elevated has destroyed our community, has wrecked our property, has driven thousands of our best families into a compulsory departure, to communities to the north of Boston. It has made life along our main street, a hideous nightmare, by day as well as by night, and no doubt the same conditions exist in Roxbury, and in the South End of the city. As a matter of public health and to insure the peace and tranquillity of the community, in addition to the economic advantages that would be derived therefrom, the structure must come down. It has been slowly gnawing out the vital elements of the whole community, and you are to be commended for taking up this great fight, which has brought joy and hope to the hearts of sorely pressed taxpayers and home owners, of a once proud district.

May I say in closing that we pledge our co-operation to any programme that you may outline, and we freely offer our services for this great campaign to redeem and restore one of the most historic sections of the United States. Our committee is composed of many of the respected, professional and business men and women of Charlestown, who still have the interest of their old neighborhood at heart, and we assure you of our sincere and whole-hearted support.

JAMES H. BRENNAN,
Chairman,
Charlestown Joint Planning Committee.

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

HULTMAN HEARINGS APRIL 10

Governor Refuses to Postpone Date Further

Governor Curley yesterday turned down a request that the hearing on the removal of Eugene C. Hultman be postponed to an indefinite date in order that Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, who is ill at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, might have time to recuperate and prepare for presentation of his case.

HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

It was announced by the Governor on Tuesday that the hearing would go on next Wednesday. Representatives from Mr. Barnes' office yesterday called to the attention of the Governor and Attorney John P. Feeney that Mr. Barnes will probably not be able to leave the hospital before next Monday and that there is some doubt about his ability to go ahead two days later.

The Governor insisted upon the postponement of the matter only until Wednesday, however.

Rumor of New Berth

The Governor and all other parties concerned refuted last night a report that Commissioner Hultman might resign from his place as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and be appointed by Mayor Mansfield as manager of the George R. White fund.

Governor Curley said that someone had asked him casually how he would feel about it if Mayor Mansfield agreed to appoint Mr. Hultman to that position. The Governor said he replied that he could not speak for Mayor Mansfield, but that it would have no bearing on the proposed hearing for his removal from his present position.

From Washington, Mayor Mansfield branded the story as "completely false."

"There's not the slightest foundation in fact for that yarn," said the Mayor. "And that's what it is—a yarn."

"Never heard any suggestion of it," was all that Commissioner Hultman had to say.

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Boston, Mass.

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SENATE HARSH TO GOVERNOR

Refuses to Act on Naming Department Heads

The State Senate showed its teeth to Governor Curley again yesterday when it refused to recommit for further consideration, as the Governor requested, his inaugural recommendation that the terms of office of department heads expire during the term of the Governor in each instance.

Senator James E. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, made the motion to recommit an adverse report on the recommendation to the committee on State administration. The motion was voted down on roll-call, 18 to 11.

"This motion was made," said Senator Scanlan, "merely to extend a little courtesy to the Governor of the Commonwealth."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., said the committee had given full consideration to the Governor's recommendation and had reported against it. Therefore, he could see no reason for recommitment. Senator Scanlan replied that the Governor desired to present further information with reference not only to that recommendation, but also regarding his proposal to transfer the duties of the Industrial Accident Board to the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Senator Scanlan then got the report relative to department heads placed at the end of the calendar, which put over further consideration until a later date.

YEAR FOR LETTED THREE

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Chelsea Court this morning.

PROTEST TO CURLEY ON RESIDENCE BILL

Protest was made to Governor Curley yesterday afternoon by representatives of 350 men whose names are on the Boston police list but who do not live in Boston, regarding the provisions of a bill awaiting the Governor's signature making it mandatory to appoint only those persons who have resided in Boston two years. The delegation was headed by Francis C. Magaletta of Westwood, who has been active in this matter for some time.

Mr. Magaletta received the highest mark in the last police examination. Governor Curley expressed sympathy with the men in regard to the matter and promised that he would take it under advisement.

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GOVERNOR OFF FOR CAPITAL

Going There to Talk Over PWA Projects

Governor Curley plans to leave for Washington tonight for further discussion of PWA projects with Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. The Governor hopes to be able to persuade the Governors of the other New England States to meet with him in Washington tomorrow, at which time he would like to put it up to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from all of the New England States to work in harmony for approval of PWA projects, as well as methods of aiding the various industries of this section.

The Governor will take with him a new project for an \$18,000,000 Blackstone Valley control proposition.

POST
Boston, Mass.
APR 4 1935

Hearing Wednesday on Nolen Confirmation

At the request of Executive Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, a hearing on the question of confirmation of James Nolen of South Hadley as judge of the district court of Ware, will be held next Wednesday, April 10.

Councillor Baker has received many letters in protest against the appointment of Mr. Nolen by Governor Curley last week. The principal complaint of those who object to the Nolen appointment is that the appointee lived until recently in Halifax.

POST
Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. Larkin, the wife of Charles Larkin of the Larkin soap interests, said as she has not heard from her lawyers about the Whitin estate, she did not feel in a position to comment on the bequests.

LYNCH AND WEEKS GET JOBS FROM GOVERNOR

Governor Curley yesterday appointed Major William G. Lynch as clerk of the South Boston District Court and William E. Weeks, former Mayor of Everett, as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley, whose term expires. The appointments went over under the rules.

WANT LOWER TAX RATE

A mass meeting of tax and rent pay-

CURLEY WILL PUSH HULTMAN OUT OF DUSTER

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Governor Denies Calling It Off to Let Accused Official Take New Post

Removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission will go on as scheduled before the Executive Council next Wednesday morning if the former Boston Police Commissioner's counsel, Clarence Barnes, has recovered from his illness, Gov Curley said last night.

The Governor announced his determination to proceed with his ouster plans in answer to reports that they may be indefinitely postponed in order to permit Mayor Mansfield to appoint Mr Hultman director of the George Robert White fund in Boston, paying an annual salary of \$20,000.

News to Hultman

The reports were current that when Gen Edward L. Logan retires from this highly paid post in June, Mr Hultman would receive the appointment for five years, relinquishing his present position and averting a public hearing on the charges preferred by Gov Curley.

Mayor Mansfield was in Washington last night. Mr Hultman said he knew nothing about any such plans.

"I have no knowledge of any such plan," Gov Curley said last night. "I have no influence with Mr Mansfield. If he sees fit to appoint Mr Hultman to that position that is his business. It does not interfere in any way, however, with the hearing scheduled for next Wednesday."

Broadens Inquiry

The reports of a settlement of the differences between the Governor and Mr Hultman became current as John P. Feeney, counsel for the Governor, was broadening his inquiry into Hultman's acts to include his former positions as Boston Fire Commissioner and Building Commissioner.

Hultman was Fire Commissioner under Mayor Nichols and was later made Building Commissioner by the then Mayor Curley.

Records of all acts of Mr Hultman while he held these positions will be scrutinized, Mr Feeney said.

HULTMAN'S HEARING POSTPONED A WEEK

His Lawyer in Hospital
With Infected Throat

Because Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, is a patient at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Gov Curley announced yesterday afternoon that the hearing on the Hultman removal order, scheduled for today, had been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

Mr Barnes has a streptococcus infection in the throat, according to Dr John M. Johnston of the hospital staff and his condition is serious.

Commenting on Hultman's answers to the charges published yesterday, Gov Curley said, "I thought Mr Hultman was rather petulant in his protest at additional charges to the specifications already given him."

Rumors of
\$20,000 Job

Hultman Reported
To Be in Line

News to Him Says
Man Under Fire

Mayor Mansfield to Name
Him, It Is Said

"He should consider that this is not a trial before a jury, but a progressive thing in its very nature."

He declined to make public the additional charges against Hultman which he had characterized as "sensational and reprehensible."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

CURLEY PLANNING RELIEF CONFERENCE

Would Have Governors Meet Congressmen

A conference of New England Governors with the New England delegation in Congress is tentatively planned for Friday by Gov Curley according to an announcement yesterday. The date will be set dependent on the presence of Secretary

Harold L. Ickes in Washington.

The Governor plans to go to Washington primarily for the purpose of taking up the \$40,000,000 plan for the Merrimac River Valley development and to present a new \$18,000,000 plan for similar work in the Blackstone Valley.

Upon passage of the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill Gov Curley intends to press the New England bloc in Congress to bring Federal grants to this area. So far he has outlined public works projects totalling \$230,000,000.

At the same Washington conference Gov Curley also expects to bring with him members of his Brain Trust, working on the textile, boots and shoes and fish industries to present the problems of New England once again to the delegation in Con-

gress, in an effort to bring needed relief to these industries.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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24, 25 and 26.

Gov James M. Curley Honored as a Galway Man

The Galwayman, Gov James M. Curley, was presented a pair of gold cuff links by Michael Kelly and Philip L. McMahon, representing the Galway Men's Association.

The presentation was to have been made on Jan 31, at the annual ball of the association of which Gov Curley has been a member for 20 years. Since he was unable to attend, the members gave him the links this afternoon.

MAYOR DENIES HULTMAN DEAL

Not Least Foundation for Story, He Declares

Mayor Mansfield in Washington today emphatically reiterated his denial of reports that he would "take care" of Eugene Hultman, now Metropolitan District Commissioner, by appointing him manager of the George R. White Public Charity Fund.

"Not only is there not the slightest foundation for this story," said the

Mayor, "but you may say that I have entered into no deals regarding Hultman, nor will I enter into any such deals."

DEMANDS THAT HULTMAN RETURN THE CHAMPAGNE

A demand that Eugene C. Hultman return to the Boston Police Department six bottles of champagne which he has admitted are still in his possession and which he is alleged to have taken from the storage room of seized liquors at Headquarters while he was Police Commissioner of Boston was sent to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney, today by attorney John P. Feeney, Gov Curley's prosecutor in the Hultman case.

In a letter to Barnes made public today by the Governor, attorney Feeney wrote as follows:

"Dear Mr Barnes—I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that we will be able to go on next Wednesday. The postponement of the Hultman hearing has caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter.

"You probably noticed in a communication which Mr Hultman sent to you and made public relative to his defense that he said: 'I still have in my possession six bottles of alleged champagne, as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the Police Department.'

"I now demand that Mr Hultman return to the property clerk of the Police Department the six bottles of champagne. It is my judgment that these six bottles should be returned this morning. Yours, sincerely,

"John P. Feeney."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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BRIGHTON DISTRICT

St Elizabeth's Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold a beano party in the William Howard Taft School, Warren and Cambridge sts, next Wednesday evening. Proceeds will be used for a worthy charity. Many useful and valuable prizes have already been donated to the committee which is headed by Margaret Kilcoyne, RN. She is being assisted by the following nurses: Elizabeth Cronin; Alice Gelinas; Mary Gowen, Mary Fahey, Margaret Joyce, Helen Lynch, Mary McGuigan and Mary Mullarkey.

A large gathering attended the William Howard Taft School Center last night and inspected the work carried on at the center under the direction of William L. Hughes, manager. Each of the many clubs gave an exhibition of work. At the conclusion there was dancing.

A concert by the Brighton-Allston Community Chorus under the direction of Richard A. Haggerty will be given Monday evening at the meeting of the Presentation Literary and Social Association at which the speaker will be Hubert A. Canning of the Department of Public Safety, whose subject will be "Our Highway Accident Problem." George Taylor, president of the association, will be in charge.

Francis Washburn W. R. C. will hold a pop concert and fashion show in G. A. R. Hall, Washington st, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs J. Routow, senior vice president, and Edna Roeder will be in charge. Members of the corps will serve as models.

St Genevieve's Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a bridge and whist party next Monday evening in the Brighton Catholic Institute, Market st. Gertrude Mallanaphy, past chief ranger of the court, will be in charge. Many excellent prizes have been donated to the committee for the winners. Among these will be a special door prize.

Many entries have been received for the fourth annual 10-mile road race of the Presentation Literary and Social Association, to be held Saturday over the streets of this district and Newton. Among the cups donated for the winners are those from Mayor Mansfield, Gov Curley and Mayor Weeks of Newton. George Farrell is chairman of the entertainment committee, which will function during the race in the clubhouse.

MAIDEN

CONFERENCE ON PARKING BILL

The possibility that motorists who violate the parking laws in the city may go free of paying a fine and receive only a stern reprimand was being considered by Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney today as he conferred with his legal adviser, Charles Sullivan Jr. The provisions of a bill passed by the Legislature yesterday and sent to Gov James M. Curley provides only a warning for a first offense and a minimum fine for a second offense.

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FOR COURT ON LABOR DISPUTES

Gov Curley's "Brain Trust"
Recommends a Bill

A bill for an act creating a court of industrial relations, with jurisdiction similar to that now held by the Superior Court in regard to labor disputes, was recommended in the majority report submitted to Gov James M. Curley today at his regular "brain trust" weekly luncheon at the Parker House. The majority report was presented by Dean Gleason L. Archer, the chairman of the committee. A minority, including labor, did not favor the proposal. It was characterized by one speaker as "duplicating machinery."

A chief justice with a five-year term and two associate justices with terms of four and three years, and salaries comparable with those in the Superior Court, is provided for in the bill. The chief justice will receive \$500 annually in excess of the salary paid the associate justices.

Powers Equal to Superior Court

According to the bill: "There shall be a Court of Industrial Relations for the speedy adjustment of controversies concerning industry. The said court shall have powers in law and equity equal to those pertaining to labor disputes. There shall be a right of appeal from its decisions on questions of law to the Supreme Judicial Court. Nothing in this act shall be construed as depriving labor of the right of collective bargaining or of the right to strike, or depriving employers of the right to discharge or lock out for cause.

"The court shall have authority to hear and determine all controversies concerning agreements that have been entered into between employers and employees, whether concerning wages, conditions of employment or otherwise. It shall have original and appellate jurisdiction of complaints of noncompliance with lawful orders issued by the State Board of Labor and Industries. It shall have original and appellate jurisdiction of complaints as to noncompliance with the laws of the Commonwealth relative to industry."

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AIR ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT

GOV JAMES M. CURLEY
speaking over WNAC, 6:45 to 7
p m.

APR 4 1935

Parkman Puts Pins In Alleged Curley Bubbles

Governor's Inaugural Mes-
sage Called Vehicle of
Empty Promises

Described as 'Actor'

Gov. James M. Curley's inaugural address came back today to plague and taunt him as the statements of a "consummate actor" who merely read his lines in the role of Governor but who did not mean much of what he said.

In a stinging rebuke to the Governor, Senator Henry Parkman Jr., speaking before an audience jammed into the Women's Republican Club on Beacon Street, today tore the Governor's address to bits and charged him with making the statements without any thought of carrying them out. "One can never be sure whether he means what he

says or whether he sugar-coats his words only to further his political purposes," the Senator declared.

His Recommendations

He pointed to the Governor's recommendations to the Legislature to abolish the Governor's Council, the Boston Finance Commission, the Board of Tax Appeals and to transfer the Detective Bureau to the State Department of Justice. "These were merely political utterances," the Senator asserted.

"He has strengthened the Finance Commission by putting his own men into office, thereby furthering its life. He knows he can't get the Legislature to remove the check the Governor's Council holds on him and has abandoned that plan. And when the hearing was held on the abolition of the Tax Appeal Board not one person appeared from the Governor's office, let alone anywhere else, to demand its abolition."

He pointed to the fact that the Governor had back-tracked on the proposition to merge the detective bureau with the State Department of Justice six weeks after the inaugural. "We can't have a snooping organization placed in the hands of the officers of the State to do as they please," he said, "and the Governor knew the people wouldn't stand for it."

Slipped Another Barb

Then he slipped another barb into the Governor for recommending that all department heads be appointed by the governor for a term co-terminus with that of the Governor's. "Why, that's outrageous," the Senator declared, smashing his fist on the table. "We have had career men heretofore and now what he wants in office is not capable men but capable career politicians. This bill must not pass!"

He said the department heads of the State had been freer from political domination than any other group

of state officials. He cited the case of Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, in whose place Governor Curley yesterday appointed Prof. Francis J. J. DeCelles, of Boston University.

He declared that Commissioner Brown had been approached by the Curley "Pooh-bah," Prof. Frank Simpson of Boston University, that Professor Simpson was acting as an agent for an insurance company incorporated outside the State and applied for a license for the company. "Mr. Brown refused the license because he knew the company not to be sound," Senator Parkman said. "Now Brown loses his job, and you know as well as I do why," he added.

Taxation Bills

Then he turned to the bills on taxation. "Our problem at the State House is not only to meet the problems of the State by legislation, but to check the menacing bills before us today," he said. He pointed to the

present taxation legislation and declared if it were passed it would do as much to drive revenue from the State as labor and wage difficulties did to drive many mill owners out.

"A 15 per cent tax on all income from stocks and bonds held in the Commonwealth would drive much of the wealth out of the State," the Senator asserted. "and as it is, many of our wealthier families have moved out, afraid of that very thing."

"The state needs revenue the worst way," he stated. "The real estate owner cannot bear the burden any longer. We can only get that revenue two ways. First cut expenses, and second find new revenues."

The senator was opposed to cutting expenses too far. But he did suggest the graduated income tax and pointed to the sales tax. However, he said neither of these would come up this year and said that borrowing was the only way to tide the state over for another year.

Begin Right Now

"We must pay our bills eventually," he said, "so why don't we begin right now?" He called the Federal Government down for its "phone-bookkeeping system" in Washington and urged the State not to go on borrowing. Inflation was the ultimate result of that, he said.

Back with a final attack on Governor Curley, he demanded that efforts be made to stop the reinstatement of former Captain Charles T. Beaupre of the state police, who was removed on the grounds of "dishonesty in public office." He intimated that "Curley men" were at the bottom of the move to get Beaupre reinstated.

"How can you have faith in your Governor, your Legislature and your

ence take some action to see that they got "honest government."

state police when it is so evident that much of what is going on is merely for the furthering of personal political progress?" he asked. Then he demanded that his audi-

NEW CURLEY APPOINTEE



GLOBE
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MRS MARIE B. De CELLES, "JERRY" AND FRANCIS J. De CELLES

The latter has been nominated State Insurance Commissioner.

DE CELLES MUM ON AUTO RATES

Plans to Protect Policy-
Holders, He Says

State Insurance Post Nominee
Boston College Graduate

Francis Burton DeCelles, whose nomination for State Insurance Commissioner was sent to the Executive Council by Gov Curley yesterday, possesses three paramount qualities which should recommend him highly to every citizen in the Commonwealth—capability, good fellowship and a sense of humor.

"If I am confirmed as commissioner," said the stocky, genial commissioner-designate in an interview last night at his home in Belmont, "I shall act (to use a poor pun) as an insurance to the citizens of this State. I shall do everything in my power to see to it that when an insurance company receives a license in Massachusetts, it remains solvent."

A statement on compulsory automobile insurance rates will have to wait, he indicated, until such time as his appointment is confirmed. He did say, though, "While compulsory automobile insurance seems uppermost in the popular mind, it is insurance in general which is of vastly more importance to the common man."

Speaks With Conviction

"I define insurance," he continued, in the animated but earnest manner which has made him one of the best-known educators and lecturers in Massachusetts, "as man's attempt to plan against disaster. For this reason he protects his insurance, to protect his widow and children, when he abandons all other assets. I intend, if confirmed, to protect him."

And when Francis B. DeCelles, an insurance expert for the past decade (or almost since his graduation from Boston College in '21), and a research expert who has reorganized the business methods of at least a dozen of the leading insurance companies and utilities in this State, speaks in that positive manner, conviction travels with his words.

"I know it is an immense responsibility," he commented. "In fact that was the chief thing that Governor Curley impressed upon me when he summoned me to the State House today and asked me if I would be willing to accept the position and the responsibility that goes with it."

An Original Curley Man

Asked to describe in detail the incident of his visit to the Governor's office, DeCelles said:

"Though I believe I am the first original Curley man (I mean pre-convention) yet to be offered a major office, I was only on my third visit to

the executive chamber. My first was on inauguration day, to congratulate him. My second was a visit with the World War Nurses. My third was this morning.

"The Governor greeted me and then at once informed me of the great responsibility of the office. He said, 'You'll have the great responsibility of protecting all the policy holders of this State. And I tell you it is an immense responsibility.'"

"I told the boss that I'd be glad to accept the responsibility in the interest of these individuals. We had some cordial words, and that was all."

One of Few Key Men

When DeCelles referred to "the boss," he uttered a term used only by the closest friends of Gov Curley. As events will show, DeCelles is among the few key Curley men in this State most entitled to use the term.

In his own words, the growth of his association with the State's chief executive followed this course from casual to most intimate character.

"The first member of the Curley family I knew was young Jim Jr, which was when I was at college and some time before I knew the boss." As he spoke he waved his hand toward a picture of Curley in his study, given him by the Governor.

"I took my first particular interest in the Governor in April, 1934, before he ran for his present high office. I might say with unashamed pride that I was among the original preconvention Curley men. When I became interested I determined to give everything I had to his success."

Made 277 Speeches

"I labored day and night at 40 Court st, his campaign headquarters. I went throughout the State giving speeches. In all, I gave 277 speeches in every nook and corner of the Commonwealth. And though we became close friends, I obtained a chance to visit him only three times since his election, and I've told you of those."

DeCelles considers his wife, the former Marie B. Gavin of Cambridge, daughter of attorney Edward T. Gavin of South Weymouth, a childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1924, as the most ideal of helpmates—and also one of "the boss'" loyal supporters.

"During the campaign she managed the women's end in the Belmont-Cambridge Senatorial District. I think the Governor has an even greater regard for her than for me because, besides giving her one of his famous silver dollars when she visited him, he also gave her an autographed picture of himself."

"Didn't Autograph Mine"

"He gave me a picture," added DeCelles, waving his eloquent right hand again toward the charcoal drawing, posing on the wall above a bag of golf-sticks, "but he didn't autograph mine."

The couple have no children but have "a dog and a canary."

The bag of golf clubs led to talk about DeCelles' hobbies.

"Golf's my favorite game," said he.

Continued
NEXT PAGE

Continued from
Preceding Page
Boston Globe, April 11, 1935

"And when I break a 100, I'll make it my profession." After chuckling, he confessed that back when he was 19 years of age, he used to break 100 rather regularly, "but now," he continued, "I'm about 20 pounds overweight, so I'm just among those who hope to break it."

Though 20 pounds overweight, he looks healthy enough to take on wild-eyed wild cats as well as the difficult job of insurance commissioner, he has only recently scaled Mt Washington, New England's highest peak. "O, not once, I've climbed it at least four times. I've been up the Tuckerman ravine, the Great Gulf rail, Lion's Head Trail and King's ravine. And on the way up I've enjoyed camping and fishing."

Poker Also a Hobby

"And among my hobbies I'd admit a little poker playing, though I suppose a potential insurance commissioner shouldn't admit it." He laughed and added, "But you can say I play only for very small stakes."

He was born March 11, 1899, in Somerville, which makes him 36 years of age, and recalls the Governor's remark on induction day when he said, as he swore the youthful Attorney General, Paul Dever, into office, "This is certainly an age for young men." His parents, who still live in Somerville, are John C. and Caroline (Burr) DeCelles.

While at Somerville High School he was a star trackman. Just before graduation, in 1916, he joined the National Guard, and when called to go to the Mexican border he was given leave for a day or so to attend his graduation. He did so in his uniform.

The World War interrupted his career at Boston College. In January of '18 he enlisted, soon became a sergeant and, doing various detached service, handled special work for the Secret Service and the Chemical Warfare Service. He returned to Boston College in the Fall of '19.

Though the narrative has taken us to his junior year, it should not be omitted that he won the coveted oratorical prize when he was a freshman, an honor duplicated only once previously in the college's history.

Another college activity was writing. He became editor of the college paper, Stylus. But besides doing college writing he did some short story writing which "won me a by-line in the humorous magazine Life." His work also appeared in other national magazines.

Quite a regular fellow, he now admits that he got into the National Guard when under age by mistating his age. And he now admits that he earned the "coin" to go to college by doing such lowly things as washing dishes on a coastwise steamer during the Summer, by being a bus boy in a downtown department store.

"But my biggest job while working through college was with Lee, Higginson. I started low but reached the foreign accounts department. That was, I must add, before international bankers were in disrepute."

Ryan, Burns Classmates

Among those who graduated with him were former Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, and former Judge John J. Burns, now attorney for the Federal Security Board. Judge Burns, incidentally, lives only a stone's throw from the De Celles. "I confer with him now and then on securities," remarked De Celles, laughing.

Law and teaching divided De Celles' attention once he was out of college. He studied law at Suffolk and at Boston College. When the latter established its law school in 1929, he joined the faculty as a professor of parliamentary law and legislative procedure. He later became registrar of the Junior College.

He has been a lecturer of the Massachusetts University Extension for a dozen years, giving courses in Business English and business organization. In fact he has two lectures to give on those subjects on the next two Tuesdays in his regular lecture room, Gardiner Auditorium. Next to "Tubby" Rogers, De Celles has had more pupils in this capacity than any teacher in the State.

Though he has never been on their payroll, De Celles has been research counsel for the New England Telephone and Telegraph, the Lynn General Electric and the Boston Elevated. He has aided the reorganization of shoe companies, insurance companies and utilities in this and other States.

Always active, he yet made time for fraternal activities. He is an executive officer of American Legion Post '27, Cambridge, past grand knight of Mt Benedict Council, K. of C. Somerville, Cambridge B. P. O. E.

NOMINEE PRONOUNCES HIS NAME "DE SELLS"

The name of the nominee for State Insurance Commissioner, Francis B. De Celles, is pronounced as though it were spelled "De Sells."

"Like part of that circus team," he laughed.

past president of Boston College Club of Cambridge and honorary president of Franco-American Club.

One of these connections involved one of his greatest experiences with insurance. At the Milwaukee convention of the K. of C. in 1930 he had charge of the revision of the society's insurance plan. Among the improvements, his change made it possible for members to obtain an automatic loan and fair share of their equity even after they had surrendered membership.

"Yes, it involved millions," he responded. "But I don't recall how many."

"Yes," he responded to another question. "I've had a busy 15 years since I left college. But I've had a heck of a time. You know, it's all in knowing how to relax. I've learned just how to do it. Get out into the out-of-doors and forget everything but sport for the time being."

His home, a beautiful two-story house, approached by a lovely, oblique tile path, is at 445 Pleasant st, not far from Belmont sq. Last night it was crowded with neighbors who came to congratulate him on his appointment. Besides visits, he received loads of telegrams.

His comment on it all was: "A great world!"

DE CELLES NOMINATION TABLED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Nomination by Gov Curley yesterday of Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont to be Insurance Commissioner to succeed Merton L. Brown, whose term expires Sunday, was laid over until Wednesday under the rules of the Executive Council. Commissioner Brown will remain a holdover until the nomination is acted upon.

Gov Curley also nominated William E. Weeks of Reading, ex-Mayor of Everett, to be a member of the Allocated William A. Z. Bazeley. Mr Weeks is a Republican, and under the law, one member must be from that party. He was an ardent supporter of Gov Curley during the last campaign.

"Major" William J. Lynch, ex-City Councilor, was named clerk of the South Boston District Court to succeed Adrian B. Smith, who has retired. Lynch has been active in South Boston politics and while not a lawyer, has been familiar with court proceedings. These appointments also were laid over until next week.

Confirmation of Gov Curley's appointee to a judgeship in the District Court of Eastern Hampshire, James R. Nolen of South Hadley, was held up by the Executive Council because of the protest of residents of that section. A public hearing will be granted next Wednesday.

The following nominations were confirmed: John R. McCoolle of Boston, trustee of the Metropolitan State Hospital; John L. Bianchi of Worcester, trustee of the Worcester State Hospital; John L. Bianchi of Worcester, trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital; George P. O'Connor of Dedham and Henry H. Faxon of Brookline, trustees of the Perkins Institution; E. F. Loughlin of Concord, clerk of the District Court of Central Middlesex; C. L. Kiley of Peabody, associate medical examiner of the 8th Essex District; Mrs Frances Daly of Somerville, trustee of the Perkins Institution, and Warren J. Swett of Canton, trustee of the Wrentham State School.

No action was taken on the nomination of Mary E. McNulty of Boston as trustee of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

MERRIMAC SEWERAGE DISTRICT PROPOSED

The Legislative Committee on Harbors and Public Lands held a hearing yesterday on the bill of Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill for the establishment of the Merrimac Valley sewerage district and for bond issues to pay for construction.

Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence opposed the bill on the ground that the cities and towns cannot stand the financial burden and recommended the establishment of a Merrimac Valley Authority under which the system would be constructed with funds which Gov Curley expects to obtain from the Federal Government.

Mayor Dalrymple said he approved of the Meehan bill except the provision which would place power of appointment in the hands of the Governor. In his opinion the board of control should be named by the officials of the district. Others spoke in favor of the project.

BOSTON LEGISLATORS

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

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"LACK OF KIDS" RUINING G. O. P.

Langone Says He Has More Than Any Three

Bill Advanced to Bar Aliens From State Jobs

The State Senate sat until after 6 p m yesterday, and then adjourned in the midst of a somewhat heated debate over a motion to recommit two reports of the Committee on State Administration. The committee had found that no legislation was necessary on Gov Curley's recommendations that the Industrial Accident Board be transferred to the State Department of Labor and Industries and that he be authorized to appoint the heads of the State departments to serve during his term of office.

Senator Scanlan of Somerville, the Democratic floor leader, moved that the matters be recommitted and said he did so at the request of the Governor.

Would Bar Aliens

The Senate spent a lot of time on a bill forbidding the employment of aliens in institutions of the State and counties. It was said that the act would affect 237 persons now in public hospitals and other institutions. The bill was ordered to a third reading after it had been amended so that it would not apply to persons now employed or to those who have taken out their first naturalization papers.

Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr, of Boston, chairman of the Committee on Public Welfare, said there were thousands of unemployed citizens and that aliens should not receive work which citizens might do.

Senator Langone took a fling at the Republican members of the Senate and predicted that in a year or two the president of the Senate would be a Democrat. He said the reason for the decay of the Republican party was the "lack of kids."

"I've got more children in my home than any three Republican Senators here," said Langone. "Take that area from Arlington st, along Commonwealth av to Massachusetts av and there haven't been 30 kids born there in 20 years, while down in my district there have been 200 in a quarter of the area. How do you expect to get the votes if you don't have the kids?"

Stands Pat on Utilities

The Senate refused to reconsider its rejection of a bill for the popular election of the Public Utilities Commission and also a bill to regulate the payment of dues upon unmaturing shares of cooperative banks. Senators Burke of Boston and Casey of Milford tried in vain to persuade the Senators to change their minds on these bills. The Senate again refused to change the harbor line at the Fort Point Channel, Boston, so as to permit the erection of a canteen opposite the railway Postoffice at the South Station.

The Senate concurred with the House in amending the bill regarding the unauthorized parking of automobiles so that for the first offense the owner shall be warned, for the second offense fined \$1, and for each subsequent offense fined \$2.

Adverse committee reports were accepted on the bill providing that the State Police shall be placed under Civil Service and the bill to establish responsibility for those who speak over the radio.

On motion of Senator McAree of Haverhill the Senate substituted for an adverse committee report a bill directing the Public Service Commission to order the Boston & Maine Railroad to maintain gates instead of lights, at the grade crossing on Marblehead st, North Andover.

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HULTMAN MUST FACE OUSTER

Ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission will be held definitely on next Wednesday, it was stated today.

Whether or not Attorney Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel, is still ill, the hearings will be held on schedule, it was further stated.

Whether or not Eugene Hultman is slated for the more lucrative job of director of the George Robert White fund, the hearing will be held.

Authorities close to Governor Curley, at whose behest the removal proceedings were instituted, said that the Governor was asking for the scrutiny of Hultman's fitness to hold public office and nothing else.

The hearings, then, will be held no matter whether there is a change in Hultman's status or not, it was said.

Joseph J. Leonard, who followed Hultman as police commissioner, was summoned to a conference with Governor Curley, but no information was released regarding the subject of the interview.

ARMY DAY CALL

SOUNDED BY CAMPBELL

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

"We constantly preach—and must continue to preach—to every boy and girl in the public schools that it is their duty to preserve the Democracy that alone has made possible the privileges they enjoy.

"One method is the preparation of defense in the Army and Navy of the nation. We should strengthen that in every way that is reasonable for defense and protection."

That, in brief, was Superintendent of Schools Patrick H. Campbell's Army Day message to the principals and headmasters of Boston's public schools at their monthly meeting yesterday in school committee headquarters.

After requesting the principals and headmasters to call their pupils' attention to Army Day, Saturday, Superintendent Campbell directed them to read Governor Curley's Army Day proclamation throughout the schools in their charge.

"In his customary direct and graphic style," he said, "his Excellency, the Governor, in his proclamation has described America's precarious situation before her future citizens in this city, you read to them Governor Curley's proclamation. I request that it be read in every classroom in every public school in Boston."

PROGRAM AT ARENA

The Military Order of the World War, which instituted the day, is holding its observance in the Boston Arena on Sunday in order that the greater number may participate in and witness the impressive program.

Regular Army troops, the National Guard, the American Legion, the public schools, Boy and Girl Scouts and similar groups are collaborating in the drills and exercises, commencing at 2 p. m.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Major-General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area; Admiral William S. Sims and Real Admiral Henry H. Hough are among the distinguished guests invited to attend.

Complimentary tickets are available at First Corps Cadet Armory, 105 Arlington street.

CRACK DRILL TEAMS

Crack drill teams from all over New England will compete in three classes — patriotic organizations, service organizations and student groups. In addition, the Boston drill team will put on a drill.

Judging will be done by Major Ralph E. MacLeod, Major Vincent P. Coyne, Captain Henry E. McGovern, Captain Arthur J. Kelley and Captain Clarence Doak.

Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball,

17 50 3-Piece 98 Dining

New Insurance Commissioner at Home



AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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MRS DE CELLES

FRANCIS DE CELLES

Before the fireside of the De Celles home in Pleasant street, Belmont, are Francis J. De Celles, Boston college law professor, named by Governor Curley as state insurance commissioner, and Mrs. De Celles. With them is their pet dog, Gerry. (Picture by Boston F. ...)

By THE STROLLER

Somerville is honored in the selection by Governor Curley of a Somerville born boy to be the new state commissioner of insurance, Professor Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law School.

De Celles First Showed Ability Here

It was back in the days when the "Old Guard" were in complete charge of Mt. Benedict Council of the Knights of Columbus over here that a youth scarcely passed 21 years had the temerity to challenge their supremacy backed by the younger men of the council . . . That youth was Frank De Celles . . . He ran for the grand knight post in the local council . . . He won . . . And he started right to work making things hum . . . He was very successful as a grand knight of the local council . . . So successful that he was named the deputy of the entire district . . . Serving in this capacity for several years . . . Until he was taken into the state councils of the order.

DEMAND HULTMAN GIVE UP CHAMPAGNE

Demand that former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman return to the police department the six bottles of police-seized champagne he claims still to have, was made today by Attorney John P. Feeney.

Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and facing ouster proceedings instituted by Governor Curley, said in a letter defending Curley's

charges that he took seized bottles out of police headquarters to have them analyzed.

Six bottles of champagne still in his possession, he said, because the analyses have not been completed.

Governor Curley, in reply to Feeney's demand upon Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, said that prohibition has been long over when Hultman left the police department.

Around Cambridge

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

By THE RAMBLER

Congratulations to Professor Francis J. De Celles on his nomination to the post of Insurance Commissioner . . . The post is a lucrative one, paying \$6000 per year . . . And a choice political plum . . . Tenure is four years . . . May confirmation be obtained easily, professor.

De Celles Deserves Recognition

Professor De Celles, or Frank as he is known to his multitude of Cambridge friends, deserves recognition by Governor Curley . . . For the excellent work he did on the stump and radio during the campaign . . . Professor De Celles is recognized as one of the ablest orators in the state . . . And during the heated gubernatorial campaign he used his oratorical powers to the fullest extent in the interests of Governor Curley . . . During the few months preceding the November election, Professor De Celles made a total of 277 speeches throughout the Commonwealth . . . He averaged three and four addresses each night . . . And worked until the early hours of the morning . . . Extolling the virtues of Candidate Curley to the electorate . . . He justly deserves this juicy plum . . . And the Rambler joins with his host of Cambridge friends in hoping that confirmation will only be a routine matter.

De Celles a Former Cambridge Resident

Professor De Celles is a former Cambridge resident . . . And left his native habitat, the neighboring city of Somerville, to chose a wife from among Cambridge girls . . . Mrs. De Celles is the former Miss Marie B. Gavin of Huron avenue . . . After their marriage, the De Celles lived in Walden street for several years and later in the Harvard square section of the city . . . Recently they moved to Belmont . . . During his residence in Cambridge, Professor De Celles was active in the political life of the city . . . Twice he was a candidate for the school committee . . . And during the last mayoralty fight, he assisted Attorney-General Paul A. Dever in the management of the John D. Lynch campaign forces . . . He is a member of the Franco-American Society . . . And has been active in the Knights of Columbus for many years . . . He holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from Boston College and was working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree . . . He is a member of the faculty of Boston College Law School . . . And has had much experience in the insurance field . . . Professor De Celles is well qualified to fill the important post.

"Norman-Gael" Led Celebration

Due to lack of space the editor was forced to delete part of the interesting letter which was sent the Rambler by former School Committeeman Ray Fitzgerald . . . It is that part of the letter which deals with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Washington by a group of Cambridge residents . . . Although Ray discovered that the blood of Virginia cavaliers coursed through his veins, when St. Patrick's Day rolled around the blood of the Gaels surged through his arteries, and he just couldn't forget that it was St. Patrick's Day . . . He writes: "We marshalled a group at 12:01 a. m. on St. Patrick's Day . . . And marched on to 14th street . . . We called a halt in front of Commodore Jack Barry's statue . . . He was born in Wexford, whence came the Kennedys, Kanes and FitzGerald . . . And paid silent tribute to the first regularly commissioned

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

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CURLEY REVEALS 14 MILLION U. S. AID FOR STATE

Massachusetts will be allotted \$14,000,000 this year for highway construction and grade crossing elimination by the federal government, Governor Curley revealed today at the weekly luncheon meeting with his "Brain Trust" at the Parker House.

This, the governor said, constitutes an \$8,000,000 victory for Massachusetts.

Originally the federal officials, according to Curley, had taken the stand that if the state diverted more than \$6,000,000 from the gasoline tax this year for highway work, there would be no funds for grade crossing elimination work.

Governor Curley informed the federal officials, he said, that he proposed to divert \$10,000,000, the same amount as that used in the Ely administration, whether the federal contribution was made or not.

The governor also took the State Department of Public Utilities to task in his talk, declaring that the board lacked initiative and apparently is laboring under the idea that it was created to protect the public utilities companies.

"We've got to change that system," said the governor.

Professor John Murray, head of the Public Utilities committee of the "Brain Trust," explained the work of the committee is doing toward reduction of telephone and gas rates.

SEEK TO INCREASE COLLECTION FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL FILES

April 2, 1935

Editor WATERTOWN SUN:

As is already well known this year marks the Tercentenary of Secondary Education in the United States. The Governor has already issued a proclamation for the observance of the founding of the Boston Public Latin School on April 23, 1635. Our own High School was opened in October 1853, nearly eighty-two years ago.

We already have quite a collection of photographs, programs and other material illustrating the history of the school. We shall be glad to add to this collection any other material available especially that of the early years of the school.

Such material as the owners wish to retain will, with their permission, be copied and added to our files.

LEGAL NOTICES

Watertown, Mass.

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SUN

APR 4 1935

Everybody's Fight

New England's textile industry is fighting for its life, and no doubt remains of the duty of every New Englander to help it fight. Toleration of the New Deal's agrarian program has gone far enough. In 1933 the plight of the farmers both in the West and the South was so severe that the Administration's plans to give relief to the agricultural sections were accepted by the industrial East without major protest. Even the processing taxes were not much assailed, though these levies were bound to raise the prices of all food and clothing consumed here. But now, after two years, the cry of sharp need is heard here at home. If strong measures be not taken promptly to right the balance, many more New England textile mills will be forced to close and thousands of our people will be thrown permanently out of work—a prospect which New England, under existing conditions, positively should not endure.

The pendulum has swung all the way over. The price of raw cotton instead of being too low, as it was in 1933, is now too high. Pushed forward by the processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound and artificially stimulated by the devaluation of the dollar and other New Deal factors, the cost of finished cotton goods today has advanced far more rapidly than the buying power of the American public has increased. Naturally, the result is lowered demand, and a new pile-up of unsold goods. To these difficulties are added, for the New England mills, the persistent inequalities of wage schedules, whereby the South is allowed to produce its goods with lower costs for labor than are legally required here in the North. Finally, there is the potent competition of cheap cotton goods from Japan, which ought to be held out by raising the tariff wall.

Under all these circumstances, the emergency for New England is crucial. The fight of the textile industry to force a reduction of the processing taxes is gathering momentum, and word comes from Washington that the congressmen and senators of this region are being organized to work as a unit for the East's vital industrial interests. It is high time for single-minded advance of such a campaign. As even Governor Curley admitted in his inaugural address, "We have been excessively politically minded rather than industrially alert." Mere reclaim of the New Deal as a political shibboleth, to help secure election to office, has gone far enough. What is urgently needed is a drastic discrimination between those parts of the New Deal which may be helpful, and those parts of the program which threaten to strangle New England.

APR 4 1935

Demands Hultman Turn Back Six Bottles of Seized Liquor

Feeney, in Letter to Barnes, Says Champagne Is Wanted for Analysis in Case Against Former Commissioner

Demand that Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner return immediately to the police department six bottles of champagne, seized during raids and which the former commissioner reported he had removed from police headquarters for purposes of analysis, was made today by John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley, in the proceedings seeking the removal of Hultman from his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The champagne is a part of the quantity of liquor, which Feeney charges was taken from the police department by the former commissioner and converted to his own use.

Feeney's demand was contained in a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, who is now confined to the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital and

whose illness made necessary a postponement of the hearing on the governor's order for Hultman's removal, which had been scheduled to open before the executive council yesterday.

"I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that he will be able to go on next Wednesday," Feeney wrote in his letter to Barnes. "The postponements of the Hultman hearing have caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter."

"You probably noticed in a communication which Mr. Hultman sent to you and made public relative to his defense, that he said, 'I still have in my possession six bottles of alleged champagne as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department.'"

"I now demand that Mr. Hultman return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottles of champagne. It is my judgment that these six bottles should be returned this morning."

Feeney's letter was made public this noon by Governor Curley, who said that his special counsel desired the return of the six bottles of champagne to the police department so that he might have them analyzed by State chemists.

NO VOTE NOW ON PATRIOTS' DAY BILL

The Rules Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today reported against admission of the bill of Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston that the Governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling for State-wide observance in the current year of Patriots' Day.

SUN

Watertown, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Herbert Blake, Painter. Mid. 3888-J.
—adv.

Governor James M. Curley on Wednesday signed the bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing this institution to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course in addition to the medical course which it has been offering for many years. Middlesex College has a 95-acre campus in Waltham and has recently erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students in its pre-medical and medical classes. Among them is a youth from Watertown, Vincent O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connell, of 26 Westminister Avenue. Several of the faculty members reside in this town.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NEWS

Milford, Mass.

Mobilization Catholics to be Governor's Topic

Gov. James M. Curley will address the members of Valencia Council, K. of C. on the topic of "Catholic Mobilization and Knighthood," at the Communion breakfast of the organization, which is to be held on Sunday morning following the 8:15 mass at St. Mary's church. Gov. Curley is also planning to attend the mass at the church, when the members receive Communion in a body, it was announced today.

Rev. Fr. Cassidy of Fore River, who is well known here, will also speak at the communion breakfast.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at the Gardella and Neilan drug stores.

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on as a regular member of the crew.

Insurance—De Celles Plans To Keep Eye on All Kinds

"The job of insurance commissioner is as much concerned with life insurance as with automobile insurance."

Thus today spoke Francis J. DeCelles, appointed insurance commissioner yesterday by Governor Curley. "Life insurance policies," he said, "represent the last nest-egg of a great many people. It is the commissioner's duty to see that they are protected."

Jovial, a professor at Boston College Law School, and known for his efficiency work among local insurance firms for the last 10 years, the new commissioner offers many qualifications for the job. In reviewing them, he did not omit mentioning his political connection with Governor Curley and briefly alluded to the fact that he had made some 277 speeches in the Governor's behalf during the recent campaign.

Too Flimsy—The Charges Against Hultman Declared

"We won't convict Hultman on that slim evidence." Such was today reported to be the warning of "several" executive councilors to Governor Curley.

"There must be more substantial charges than these."

"These," referred to the listing of 20 allegations by the Governor's counsel. In them Mr. Hultman when police commissioner was accused of:

Malfeasance.

Misfeasance.

Nonfeasance.

Which is to charge that Mr. Hultman is criminal, has committed lesser misdeeds, was laggard in duty. Twenty specifications outlined times, places and acts. "Too flimsy," were the reported decisions of several executive councilors.

Wednesday next Mr. Hultman goes on trial before the Council. He proposes to resist what he terms the Governor's effort to "blackmail him out of office," to the hilt. He proposes to make an issue of his attempted dismissal, where most other Curley opponents have given up before they came to trial.

Rumors that Mayor Mansfield would appoint Mr. Hultman as manager of the city's George White fund, through a deal with Governor Curley to withdraw the Hultman charges, were scoffed at by both sides this morning.

Race Permits—Stalled by Order of Supreme Court

Boston today contemplated a dog and horse racing picture which moved almost as fast as the animals themselves.

Just when the much coveted permits for track construction seemed within grasp of promoters, an unexpected court order effectually delayed issuance until at least next Tuesday.

The order was obtained from the Supreme Judicial Court by Irving A. Tebo of Jamaica Plain. He pleaded that a track on any of the sites proposed would violate a part of the racing law which prohibits tracks within 50 miles of each other. A track near Boston, he said, would be within 50 miles of the Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I., and the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H.

The court will now have to decide whether the clause was meant to apply to tracks outside Massachusetts as well as in.

It is understood that the racing commission had intended granting permits for tracks in East Boston for horse racing and one in Revere for dogs.

Massachusetts people are apparently beginning to wonder whether

they acted as "good neighbors" when they voted for racing. They seem to be willing to have races everywhere—except in their own home town. Never, observers agree, has anything met such concerted, widespread, nearly desperate resistance as have efforts to establish dog and horse racing tracks in the Boston metropolitan district.

Dragnet Working—Three More Hauls Made by Police

Boston's police, still restless under Curley charges of collusion with the underworld, reported three catches by the dragnet today.

1. Mattapan: The net pulled in two men from an elaborate lottery and horse race gambling establishment. Officials hint that it was the center of a spider web of pool activities in that section of Boston. Charts, slips and other racing paraphernalia were confiscated and a padlock affixed to the door.

2. Berkeley Street: Six suspicious youths were brought to headquarters for questioning, in connection with gang hijacking of leather and silk. Within the past few weeks more than \$100,000 worth of goods have been stolen in holdups on Greater Boston highways. Detectives hoped to locate the cache in Boston, through the men arrested. It was discovered that the silks and skins have been taken to New York, shortly after the holdups—and sold through well-known "fences."

3. Fields Corner: Two youngsters were haled into court on charges of carrying revolvers. Police believed that two dozen more, members of a lawless band, are roaming the streets with loaded guns, courting trouble. Bluecoats will inspect suspicious bulges, and even search the homes of those suspected.

Jobless Colony—Boston Starts on Its First Venture

Close on the heels of New York City, Boston launches its first sub-sistence colony for elderly single men who are homeless and jobless.

On grounds owned by the Boston City Hospital along the Charles River, 250 men are to be housed and given farm plots. "The colony will try to do for older men what the CCC does for the younger," said Director John C. L. Dowling of the city welfare department.

"We want to make it a place o

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throws men and women out of employment, and on to relief roles.

MR. HULTMAN'S CASE

[From the Springfield Republican]

Eugene C. Hultman is the chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, with jurisdiction in what is known approximately as Greater Boston. He is facing a series of charges, including "moral turpitude" or the "theft of seized liquor" amounting to seventy bottles of Scotch whisky. The whisky charge seems to be a major accusation. The liquor was in the possession of the Boston police department in consequence of raids during the prohibition era.

Although Mr. Hultman is chairman of the Metropolitan Commission, the charges against him concern his former administration as police commissioner of Boston. The great idea is to remove him from the Metropolitan Commission as a punishment for his derelictions when he was the head of the Boston police. The force behind this curious drive is Governor Curley, whose anti-Hultmanism might be described as Hultmania.

If there is nothing more serious in the charges than the alleged theft of bootleg whisky from the cellars of the municipality in his police days, Mr. Hultman is well advised to hold on. He denies the charge, indeed, with very plausible explanations of what actually happened. But, even admitting that he took some bottles for his home use, why drag the prohibition corpse from its grave? There was long since a general jail delivery of bootleggers and rum runners, following the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Hultman deserves no less mercy from Governor Curley.

The governor's council will decide whether to remove the chairman of the Metropolitan Commission from his present job because he did not act as police commissioner of Boston in strict accord with the high ethical standards of our

sternly Puritanical governor. If Mr. Hultman will make good his promise to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer, at the same time proving that the charges against him are frivolous, he will enjoy no small measure of public sympathy.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

Favors \$100,000 for Cape Camp

House Ways and Means Committee for Appropriation—Three Members Dissent

The House Committee on Ways and Means voted today to report in favor of the bill for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purchase of land on Cape Cod as the site of a new training camp for the Massachusetts National Guard. The appropriation was recommended by Governor Curley in his inaugural address.

The governor had announced that the Federal Government was prepared to grant \$1,750,000 for the development of the camp site if the State provided the land. Many speakers in favor and in opposition to the project were heard by the Military Affairs and Ways and Means committees.

Dissenting from the majority report of the Ways and Means Committee were Representatives Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman; William B. Baker of Newton; and William J. Sessions of Hampden. Representative Joseph N. O'Kane of Dudley reserved his rights.

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RACE LICENSES AWAIT RULING IN COURT SUIT

Determining of 50-Mile Limit Clause for Horse Tracks Expected Soon—Hearing Set for Tuesday

COMMISSION DECLARES IT IS NOT LIMITED

BOSTON, April 4 (INS)—The legislative Committee on Legal Affairs this afternoon rejected the resolve for investigation by a special commission of circumstances surrounding the passage of the Horse and Dog Racing Act and the appointment and confirmation of the State Racing Commission. It was also understood the committee rejected the petition repealing legalizing the system of pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 4.—The Massachusetts Racing Commission was preparing today to defend its right to grant horse racing licenses in such parts of the state as it may deem advisable. Chairman Charles F. Connors said the commission would be represented by the attorney-general's office in the Supreme Court Tuesday, when it appears to show by what right it would grant licenses, in view of the oft-discussed 50-mile clause in the law.

Irving A. Tebo of Boston raised the point in court procedure and the commissioners, in effect, must show how they could legally grant licenses at Norwood, East Boston, Framingham, or in fact almost any place in the state, because of the proximity of the Rockingham and Narragansett tracks.

Chairman Connors today said the court action, while not bringing out any points that have not been discussed, will delay permits until a decision is given. When the decision would be handed down was problematical, although it was assumed it would be done rather quickly.

Three Tracks Sought

As soon as court procedure determines how the commission may act, Chairman Connors said, members would proceed to a settlement of the horse racing issue. Tracks are sought in East Boston, Norwood and Framingham.

It was considered doubtful the commission would have acted formally on horse racing today, even in the absence of the action by Tebo.

The 50-mile clause in the law has been brought up in connection with racing bills before legislative committees and in other phases of the situation.

Those who favor racing in Massachusetts have been quick to present their interpretation of this clause. They contend it applies only to tracks in Massachusetts and that the rights of Massachusetts people to locate a track where its duly authorized agents, the racing commission in this case, might decree could not be abridged merely because a neighboring state allowed a track to be established near the Massachusetts line.

Chairman Connors said the proceedings against the commission do not apply to dog racing.

In substance Tebo contends the law provides no license shall be issued for running race meetings, save for a state or county fair, at the same time for more than one track and further that such license shall not be issued for a track within 50 miles of another track which is a mile or more in circumference.

The granting of either horse or dog licenses has been considerably delayed by the clamor that grew up, particularly against dogs, and hearings in that connection.

Governor Curley has urged the commission to hasten the granting of licenses, pointing out time is slipping away and if there is to be racing preliminary steps must be speeded.

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HEARING ON NOLEN APPOINTMENT SET

Many Objections to Ware Man's Selection

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3. — The appointment of James R. Nolen as justice of the Ware District Court goes over until next Wednesday for a public hearing, under a vote taken by the Governor's Council today in a case which has barraged Governor Curley and some council members with letters.

Councilor J. Arthur Baker asked the public hearing in response, he said, to requests from many people in his district. He was seconded by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas, who said he had received protests against the appointment.

In the meantime, Governor Curley refuses to budge on the appointment of Nolen which he sent to the Council a week ago.

The chief protest, Baker said, was based on the allegation that Nolen recently moved from Holyoke to South Hadley, which is in the judicial district to which he is appointed.

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CURLEY TO CONFER ON PWA PROJECTS

Blackstone Valley, Lake To Be Discussed

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3. — Governor Curley is planning a conference with Federal officials and Congressmen in Washington this week at which a number of Massachusetts PWA projects, including the Blackstone River Valley development and perhaps the Lake Quinsigamond sanitary control plan will be discussed.

During the day the Governor discussed the proposed \$18,000 Blackstone Valley project, suggested by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford, with Senator Casey and Dr. Henry Chadwick, commissioner of public health.

Later Senator Casey filed a bill for creation of a Blackstone Valley Authority to consist of an undetermined number of persons to be appointed by the Governor.

The board would co-operate with Rhode Island to administer such grants as may be obtained from the Federal government.

Originally it was planned to have the Lake measure, including land takings and possible development of power financed through county bonds.

with control vested in the county commissioners.

So much opposition has developed against the expense from county towns that an attempt will be made to have either the State or the Federal Government finance the project.

At the Governor's office it was said that many letters had been received indorsing Nolen.

The Nolen appointment, up for confirmation today, went over when the public hearing was voted.

The Governor today appointed

William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett and a "Curley Republican," to the racing commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge. William G. Lynch, former member of the Boston City Council, was named clerk of the South Boston District Court. Both appointments go over one week.

Among appointments confirmed today was that of John L. Bianchi of Worcester as trustee of the Worcester State Hospital.

FAVORS CAPE COD M. N. G. CAMP BILL

House Committee Reports
Favorably on \$100,000
Appropriation

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 4. — Splitting sharply over the question, the House Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably on a bill calling for an appropriation of \$100,000 to buy land on Cape Cod for a National Guard training camp site.

The bill was reported on a 7 to 3 vote. Rep. Joseph O'Kane of Dudley reserved his rights, that is, can take a stand later as he sees fit regarding the matter. The three members dissenting from the report are Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, chairman, of Brookline, who battled lustily in the House against added appropriation this year, and Rep. representatives Baker of Newton and Sessions of Hampden.

The bill was favored by Rep. Edward J. Kelly of Worcester, Democratic House floor leader.

The Cape Cod measure has been pushed vigorously by Governor Curley, who has urged it on the ground that if the state would buy the site for a National Guard training camp the Federal government would allot \$1,700,000 for construction of the camp.

The bill has already been reported favorably by the Military Affairs Committee of the Legislature, under the chairmanship of Sen. Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester.

Considerable opposition to the proposed camp was registered before committees by residents of

POST

Worcester, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Mayor Mahoney this forenoon.

Champagne an Issue In Hultman Hearing

BOSTON, April 4 (AP)—Six bottles of alleged champagne today became an issue in Gov. James M. Curley's ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner, whom the Governor seeks to remove as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

John P. Feeney, personal counsel to Curley, said he had sent a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, requesting the latter return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottles which, Feeney said, Hultman reported he still had in his possession when he resigned from the police department. Feeney said Hultman had reported he took the liquor from headquarters for "experiments" to determine what kind of legislation he should ask for.

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Inspect Japan Goods



Photo (c) International Newsreel

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts shown at State House examining some of the Japanese-made merchandise that is flooding this country, much to the concern of business experts. The present "slave wages" that exist in Japan enable manufacturers to produce duplicate articles of American-made goods and ship them to this country and still undersell American manufacturers. Result, they say, is that United States businesses are rapidly being forced to close and throw thousands out of work.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
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Banquet Tonight to Honor Councilman O'Toole

Prominent Democrats have accepted invitations to speak at the banquet tonight in the Bancroft Hotel in honor of Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole. Reservations have been made by 400. Mr. O'Toole was campaign manager for Gov. James M. Curley in Worcester County.

Entertainment will include vocal numbers by Mrs. Mae Brennan McCarthy. Elias Burwick will be toastmaster. Among speakers and invited guests are Gov. Curley and his daughter, Mary; John Curley, brother of the Governor; Judge Emil Fuchs, Joseph A. McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee; Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Mayor John C. Mahoney, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, Reps. Edward J. Kelley, Charles A. Kelley, Joseph P. McCooley, Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn and Joseph N. O'Kane of Dudley, President Harold D. Donohue of the Board of Aldermen, Paul E. Soulliere and J. Henry Goguen of Leominster.

Seek Distribution of

WILL NAME B. C. MAN TO INSURANCE POST

Curley Announces Choice
for Successor to
Merton L. Brown

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Prof. Francis J. Decelles of the Boston College Law School, a resident of Belmont, to the post of State Insurance Commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Mr. Brown's term expires April 7. Professor Decelles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston College.

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G. O. P. DECAYING FOR LACK OF KIDS, LANGONE AVERS

Citizenship Bill Is Advanced
in Senate — Hurley and
Davenport Oppose the
Measure

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 3—The Republican party is "going into decay"—because of "lack of kids" who grow into voters. That's what Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston told his fellow senators of G. O. P. vintage this afternoon in the Senate during a debate on a bill to prohibit employment by the commonwealth and counties of persons who are not citizens of the United States, except in special cases. The law would become effective January 1, 1936.

Two amendments were adopted to the act, practically nullifying its purpose. The first would protect long-time alien employees from being discharged after the law's effective date, and the other would protect those who have taken out first citizenship papers. The bill was advanced on a roll call vote of 18 to 16.

Senator W. A. Davenport of Greenfield was one who spoke against the measure.

Must Have Kids

"I've got more children in my home than any three Republican senators here," Langone shouted at those of the opposite party, in urging the measure. "Why, along Commonwealth avenue from Arlington street to Massachusetts avenue, there haven't been more than 30 kids born in 20 years, while down in my district there have been 200 in a quarter of the area. How do you expect to get the votes if you don't have the kids? If you expect to survive the next election, defend the citizens of your district. You can't have the votes unless you have the kids in your family. You all know that."

Then turning to leave his chair to go out in the lobby to listen to the hard-luck tales of a few more of his constituents, Senator Langone remarked, "What the hell; what the hell."

Earlier, he had stated his public welfare committee had called upon all state institutional heads to furnish a list of employees and the serial numbers of their citizenship papers. Information has not yet been received, he said, adding, "You won't have any aliens working in these institutions, because I'll drive them out."

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke opposed the bill. "It's a race measure and a lot of nonsense," he declared. Another speaker warned that the amendments killed the purposes of the measure, but the members adopted them just the same.

Other Business

Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman of the municipal finance committee, invited all legislators from Boston to attend the hearing before his committee Monday morning on the Boston municipal tax rate bill. "We believe that the people of Boston are demanding a reduction in expenditures," he said.

The Senate concurred in a House amendment to the "no-fix" parking bill, as to fines.

By a roll call vote of 19 to 19, the Senate refused to reconsider the acceptance of an adverse report on a petition to regulate payment of dues upon unmaturing shares of cooperative banks and the time of maturity of such shares and of mortgage loans secured thereby.

Without debate, it accepted an adverse report on a petition to establish responsibility for defamation of character by radio broadcast.

By a roll call vote of 13 to 23, it refused to reconsider the acceptance of an adverse report on the petition for the election of public utilities commissioners by the people.

An adverse report on the petition that state police be placed under civil service was accepted.

By a rising vote of 18 to 8, the Senate substituted a bill for an adverse report that the public works department be directed to order the Boston & Maine railroad to provide better protection by gates for the public at a grade-crossing at North Andover. The substituted bill was given a first reading.

Appointive Action Deferred

An attempt was made by the Democratic leader, Senator James C. Scanlan, to recommit to the state administration committee the adverse report on Gov. Curley's recommendation that the governor be empowered to appoint the commissioners and department heads to serve during his term of office. By a roll call vote of 18 to 11, the Senate refused to suspend rules as necessary. Scanlan upbraided the senators for lack of courtesy to the governor, who, he said, desires to present further information to the committee on this subject and also on the matter of transfer of the industrial accident board to the labor and industries department, as he recommended. Finally, the matter was placed at the end of the calendar and was not reached at adjournment.

A recommended bill relative to county aid to county law libraries was passed to engrossment, as was a bill authorizing Conway to convey several small cemeteries to the Conway Cemetery association.

Thirty adverse committee reports were accepted. A bill to regulate boxing exhibits was killed. Among the adverse reports accepted was that on petition of Representative Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield, previously accepted in the House, to require restraint of bulls two years old or over.

The Senate adjourned at 6 after the longest session this year. The budget bill will be debated tomorrow afternoon.

WANTS N. E. GOVERNORS TO SEEK FEDERAL AID

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 3—Gov. Curley said this afternoon he is trying to get the governors of New England to go to Washington this week to press his request for immediate action on federal grants for this state. One would include the Blackstone valley control act at a cost of \$18,000,000.

The trip, he said, depends upon the presence at Washington of Secretary Ickes. The governor is seeking \$260,000,000 for Massachusetts. He said that while at Washington he will also discuss the textile situation.

MORE INSURANCE

COUNCIL TO GIVE HEARING ON NOLEN FOR WARE COURT

Baker Reports Many Protests Received—T. J. DeCelles Nominated for Insurance Commissioner

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 3—The executive council this afternoon, on motion of Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, seconded by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, voted to give public hearing next Wednesday at 12.30 p. m., on Gov. Curley's appointment of James R. Nolen of South Hadley as justice of the Ware district court.

Baker said he had received many protests to the appointment, and Schuster said he, too, had received them. Basis of the protests is that Nolen only recently moved into South Hadley from Holyoke, and that South Hadley is too remote from the court. He felt that because of these voluminous protests he should ask for the public hearing, he said. Many letters supporting Nolen have been received at the governor's office.

DeCelles for Insurance Post

Charles H. Martin and James F. Shea have been mentioned as candidates for the post, but Gov. Curley told Nolen yesterday afternoon he would not withdraw the appointment.

Gov. Curley this afternoon submitted to the council the name of Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont, of the Boston college faculty, as insurance commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown, whose term expires Sunday.

He named former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a "Curley Republican," as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, former commissioner of conservation.

William G. Lynch, former president of the Boston city council, was appointed clerk of the south Boston district court.

All nominations submitted last week were confirmed except that of Mary E. McNulty of Boston as trustee of Boston Psychopathic hospital.

DeCelles an Educator

Francis J. DeCelles, of 445 Pleasant street, Belmont, whose name was submitted to the executive council today for commissioner of insurance is a junior master at the Boston High School of Commerce, in the graduate school, where he has been associated for the past 14 years. Mr. DeCelles is a professor at the Boston college law school and acts in the capacity of registrar for the prelegal school, where he has been associated for the last five years, since the school's inception.

As an instructor in business English and correspondence, Mr. DeCelles has been associated with the Massachusetts department of university extension for the last 12 years. DeCelles has been engaged at different times as special research counsel in business work for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, the Employers Liability Insurance company, the Boston Elevated Railway company, the General Electric company of Lynn, the Regal Shoe company and the Walk-Over Shoe company.

APR 4 1935

Springfield, Mass.

REPUBLICAN

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

APR 4 1935

CURLEY MOVES AGAINST BROWN

**Appoints Prof. DeCelles
As State Insurance
Commissioner**

COUNCIL MUST ACT

**Move Long Anticipated in
View of Criticism in
Recent Election**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3.—Through the formal procedure of appointment, Governor Curley moved today to replace Merton L. Brown as insurance commissioner, a move that had been anticipated for several weeks in view of the criticism aimed at Brown on insurance rates during the state election.

To replace Brown, the Governor appointed Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont, a member of the teaching staff of Boston College Law School and a junior master in the graduate department of the Boston High School of Commerce.

The appointment of Professor DeCelles will be acted upon by the Council next Wednesday, going over today under the rules which prescribe a delay until the next meeting on appointments.

It was not certain whether there would be Council opposition.

Professor DeCelles, whose home is in Belmont, acts as registrar of the pre-legal school at Boston College, where he has been for the past five years.

Among his other activities he is instructor in business English and correspondence for the State Department of University Extension and at different times has done research work for insurance companies, the Boston Elevated, and electric company and shoe companies.

Brown's term of office expires Sunday.

Opportunity Seen For Great Service

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, April 3.—In a world of changing values, where yesterday's gilt-edged bonds are today's spinach, the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts has a splendid opportunity to perform a great and wise humanitarian service, according to Prof. Francis J. DeCelles, 36, who today was nominated to that post by Governor Curley.

"I am deeply grateful to the Governor for the confidence in naming me," he said. "I know of no other post in the state which offers greater opportunities for a fine humanitarian service. Just now when market values are changing rapidly, it is of the greatest importance that the policy holders of the state shall

be protected to the utmost. In view of present financial conditions, I consider that actual work as reflected in the work of the department, is of great importance, because the companies must maintain sufficient assets during this liquidation and re-writing of assets and reserves. This I should consider one of my major duties.

"Under this department comes not only the great problem of automobile insurance but also the life insurance companies, the annuities upon which Americans are coming more and more to depend, and fire and property insurance.

"I feel that the salesman's frequently expressed idea that insurance is savings is coming to be more and more commonly accepted. The idea of annuities is beginning to penetrate and, consequently, the work of this department becomes ever more complicated.

"I have no great fear that general business conditions will make my post difficult. The business index has been almost constant, and at a much higher level than when President Roosevelt assumed office. I consider that President Roosevelt is the most conservative of the persons in the country today who feel that changes were necessary to protect the financial structure. His banking legislation, the insurance of bank deposits and retirement of National Bank notes show his conservatism."

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Governor's Council Will Conduct Public Hearing on Nolen Appointment

**Request of Councilor Baker Is Granted and
Case Will Be Heard Next Wednesday in
Boston; Action Taken Because of Pro-
tests Over Choice as Judge.**

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 3.—The Executive Council will give a public hearing next Wednesday on Gov. Curley's nomination of James Nolen as justice of the District Court of Eastern Hampshire. The hearing was requested by Councilor A. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, who has received numerous letters asking for such a hearing. The Governor, after a conference with Atty. Nolen yesterday, stated that the appointment would stand. He has received a num-

ber of indorsements, favoring putting Mr. Nolen on the bench.

Also, in the Governor's office, are a number of letters seeking the appointment of someone other than Mr. Nolen, not on the ground that he is not fitted, but that his interests are more centered in Hampden County. Until recently he had been a resident of South Hadley Falls, which is in Hampden County, and only lately has established residence in South Hadley.

The petitions against Nolen favor, in place of him, the appointment of either Charles D. Martin of Ware or James F. Shea of Ware.

EVENING UNION

Springfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

conference adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. I don't know when there will be another conference."

Cape Cod Camp Bill Reported

**Rep. Sessions Is One of Trio
on Commission Opposing
\$100,000 Measure.**

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 4.—With Reps. Sessions of Hampden, Bigelow of Brookline, and Baker of Newton, dissenting, the Ways and Means Committee of the House this afternoon voted to report favorably on the request of Gov. James M. Curley, that \$100,000 be appropriated for the purpose of purchasing a new national guard camp site at Bourne on Cape Cod.

The Governor declared that if Massachusetts will purchase the site, the Federal Government will expend \$1,700,000 to develop the camp.

Berkshire Dealers

Martin E. Dean, former campaign manager for Gov. James M. Curley in Western Massachusetts, has been appointed Western Massachusetts manager of the Amory-Hill Corporation of Boston with offices in the Poli Building. The corporation deals in contractors' supplies, roof building and



MARTIN E. DEAN.

road materials and does business throughout New England and New York State. Negotiations are under way here to take over the Chase Lumber Company property in Birnie Ave., and the H. F. Lynch Lumber Company yard in Westfield.

Mr. Dean, who originally came from this section, has been living in Boston for many years. Last summer he established himself in this city as manager of the Curlew forces in this part

of the State. Remaining here through the primary fight, he organized the forces of Democracy for the election campaign and did a first rate job for Mr. Curley. Mr. Dean is now living at the Bridgway Hotel but intends to bring his family here soon and establish a residence.

BOSTON, April 4 (UP)—Governor Curley expects to leave tonight for Washington to present to Federal officials plans for an \$18,000,000 project for the development of the Blackstone Valley.

Curley plans to discuss PWA work with Administrator Ickes. At the same time he hopes to encourage the coordination of the activities of the New England Congressional delegation in working for PWA projects and legislation beneficial to New England industry.

Will Name Boston College
Law School Professor to
Fill Post Held by
Brown.

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Prof. Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law School, a resident of Belmont, to the post of State Insurance Commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. De Celles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston College.

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) The legislative committee on insurance today rejected a bill which would have established a system of flat rate automobile insurance in Massachusetts. The bill sought to make uniform under the compulsory insurance law classification of risks and premium charges.

Other petitions relating to insurance rejected by the committee were: Appointment of a special committee to investigate activities of casualty insurance companies; appointment of a special commission, including members of the General Court, to investigate all insurance companies; appointment of a joint special committee to investigate the manner in which mutual liability insurance companies conduct their business.

Rep. Sessions Is One of Trio on Commission Opposing \$100,000 Measure.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 4.—With Reps. Sessions of Hampden, Bigelow of Brookline, and Baker of Newton, dissenting, the Ways and Means Committee of the House this afternoon voted to report favorably on the request of Gov. James M. Curley, that \$100,000 be appropriated for the purpose of purchasing a new national guard camp site at Bourne on Cape Cod.

The Governor declared that if Massachusetts will purchase the site, the Federal Government will expend \$1,700,000 to develop the camp.

Court Leniency

Five Deaths There Increase Demand of Citizens for Four-Lane Highway.

Besides the two pedestrians struck and killed by automobiles in Riverdale St. last month, three out of five of the persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in West Springfield during 1934 met their deaths in that street, according to records of the town police. Citizens of the town see in this high fatality percentage one of the strongest arguments for the early construction of the proposed four-lane highway, to remove the present danger of narrowness.

Of the automobile accidents in the town during the first three months of this year, 14 out of 44 were in Riverdale St., the records show. Over the same period in 1934, out of 51 persons hurt in the town 17 were in Riverdale St.

Demands by the Holyoke and Springfield Street Railway Companies that they be paid for the scrapping of their trolley rails now appear to be the only obstacle in the way of the proposed construction from Springfield to Northampton via Riverdale St. in West Springfield. Although the Holyoke and Springfield concerns are reported to have dropped their figures from \$50,000 and \$65,000 respectively to \$15,000 each.

Gov. James M. Curley has definitely stated he will not sanction the payment of one cent of the State's money to the concerns. The Governor said that the trolley companies would be receiving more than enough by the construction of a new four-lane roadway on which they might run busses.

Hultman Hearing Again Postponed

Ouster Hearing Put Over Week Due to Illness of Counsel.

BOSTON, April 3—(AP) The public hearing of charges against Eugene C. Hillman, who Gov. Curley seeks to oust from the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission, has been postponed again.

The Governor announced that due to the illness of Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, the hearing would be postponed until next week's Council meeting.

not? What is the
which there are approximately \$4 bil-
lion dollars out, with only \$1 billion of
these bonds of

NEW INSURANCE CHIEF AT HOME

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935



Prof. and Mrs. Francis J. DeCelles and their dog, Jerry, in the living room of their home in Belmont. Prof. DeCelles yesterday was nominated by Gov. Curley as insurance commissioner to succeed Merton L. Brown.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

COUNCIL MAY BAR DE CELLES

G. O. P. Majority Hopes to Keep Brown in Insur- ance Berth

Republican members of the Governor's council will wage a strong fight to prevent the confirmation of Prof. Francis J. DeCelles as insurance commissioner of the state and William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, as a member of the state alcoholic beverages commission, it was disclosed today.

VOTE DUE WEDNESDAY

Both were nominated for the offices by Gov. Curley, but action on confirmation will not come before the council until next Wednesday. DeCelles is an instructor at Boston College law school.

Republican members of the council, according to the report, wish to retain Merton L. Brown of Malden as insurance commissioner, and William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as a member of the alcoholic beverages control commission. Their terms expire next Sunday.

How firmly the Republican lines will hold is a question. With the scant majority of one a shift of a single Republican, provided the Democrats of the council vote solidly, will result in confirmation of Gov. Curley's nominees.

He has been successful before, when he brought about the ousting of two members of the Boston finance commission.

MARKING TIME

But the appointment to a major commissionership may bring a different sort of test and develop a far stronger and more united fight on the part of Republican members of the council.

In any event, if the Republican party endeavors to prevent the confirmation of DeCelles and Weeks, the question will decide whether Gov. Curley, even with the majority of the council Republican, can secure the appointments he desires.

Prof. DeCelles, who is a graduate of Boston college of the class of 1921 and made a fine record at that institution, is reluctant to talk about any plans for the insurance commissioner's office until confirmation by the council is secured.

Prof. DeCelles, however, has given considerable thought to the problems of the office of insurance commissioner and thinks of them not exclusively from the point of view of automobile insurance, which is usually the principal concern of the public relative to that office.

He is thinking in terms of protection of the people in life and other insurances.

"In view of present financial conditions," he said, "I consider that actuarial work, as reflected in the work of the department, is of greatest importance, because the companies must maintain sufficient assets during this liquidation and rewriting of assets and reserves. This I should consider one of my major duties.

"Under this department comes not only the great problem of automobile insurance, but also the life insurance companies, the annuities upon which Americans are come more and more to depend, and fire and property insurance.

"I have no great fear that general business conditions will make my post difficult. The business index for the past three months has been almost constant, and at a much higher level than when President Roosevelt assumed office. I consider that President Roosevelt is the most conservative of the persons in the country who feel that changes were necessary to protect the financial structure.

"So far as the millions of followers

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

SAYS FISHERIES WILL AID CAPE

Judge Harding Calls for Revival of Former Enterprise

(Special to the Traveler)

CHATHAM, April 4—As in the olden days, fisheries, and not the summer resort business, will be the salvation of the Cape, in the opinion of Judge Herman A. Harding.

Judge Harding, calling for a revival of fisheries to the plane which it attained prior to the summer travel and vacation era, believes that with changing conditions, summer visitors will not resume their former rate of spending for some years to come, if ever. This, he believes, is due to the fact that owners of cottages and members of vacation colonies feel it expedient to hold down expenses.

Judge Harding was recently a member of the state commission appointed to deal with the revision of the Massachusetts fisheries statutes. "We must go back to the fisheries as a real business and means of livelihood," in his message to Cape Codders.

Harkening to the advice of a recognized authority and friend, Cape fishermen are encouraged by the efforts of Gov. Curley and others to aid the fishing industry. Promotion of fishermen's interests at Washington is also bearing fruit, much to the satisfaction of those engaged in this means of livelihood.

Shellfish development of late has aroused interest from many sources. The upper waters of Buzzards Bay, within the town lines of Wareham, Bourne, Marion, Mattapoisett and Falmouth, it is felt, furnish the right background for shellfish propagation, providing the natural beds which biologists say are best. The allotment of funds and careful studies and surveys by the bureau of fisheries at Washington, in accordance with the recommendations of President Roosevelt, is awaited with keen anticipation by fishermen here.

The fishing industry already is taking on increased activity, with more or less profit to those engaged in it. Flounders, or flatfish, are plentiful in the shoal waters around Onset bay. Herring are running, but they bring in only small returns.

Fishermen are keenly interested in the action by Congressman Charles L. Gifford in presenting a bill calling for a 7-cent per pound duty on imported scallops.

Feeney Asks Hultman to 'Return' Champagne

A demand that Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, whose removal Gov. Curley is seeking, return forthwith to the property clerk of the Boston police department six bottles of champagne was made today by John P. Feeney, counsel to the Governor in the ouster proceedings.

GOVERNOR IS CAUSTIC

The Governor, in Feeney's presence, made public a letter which Feeney sent today to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's attorney. At the same time the Governor said: "I think it would be wiser to check up on all the things which he (Hultman) has which do not belong to him. It may be fruitful of results."

Feeney said that he understands that the champagne is Pommery, Mumm's and Pol Roger, and he would like to have it analyzed by the state chemists who do that work.

The Governor pointed out that the champagne has apparently been in Hultman's possession for some time since prohibition, in spite of Hultman's assertion that he was keeping it for analysis.

TEXT OF LETTER

The text of Feeney's letter to Barnes follows:

"I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that we will be able to go on next Wednesday.

"The postponements of the Hultman hearing have caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter.

"You probably noticed in a communication which Mr. Hultman sent to you and made public relative to his defence he said: 'I still have in my possession six bottles of alleged champagne as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department.'

"I now demand that Mr. Hultman return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottles of champagne. It is my judgment that these six bottles should be returned this morning."

Feeney also said that he had requested Medical Examiner Jones to come before him.

TRAVELER

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APPOINTMENT BILL FAILS IN SENATE

Curley Plan to Name Aides for Term Turned Down

The Senate yesterday refused to grant the request of Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, to have recommitment to the legislative committee on state administration the adverse report on Gov. Curley's inaugural message recommending the Governor be empowered to appoint commissioners and heads of departments to serve during his term of office.

After the Senate voted down his motion, Senator Scanlan asked for a roll-call and obtained it but again lost, failing to obtain the necessary two-thirds to suspend the Senate rules to recommit a bill. The vote was 18-11.

Aroused by the action, Scanlan declared, "This is to extend a little courtesy to the Governor of the commonwealth."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston said the committee had considered the matter fully and was entitled to an explanation as to why it should be recommitted. The Democratic floor leader replied that the Governor desired to present more information to the committee not only on this recommendation but another providing for the transfer of the department of industrial accidents to the department of labor and industries.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, chairman of the committee on state administration, said he had no objection to the recommitment but before anything more was said, Senator Scanlan moved that the matter be placed at the end of the calendar, which is equivalent to postponement. His motion carried.

HERALD

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NEAL O'HARA says TAKE IT FROM ME

TRAVELER

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An historical book on the Massachusetts State House is currently being compiled by an eminent local educator. It'll be presented to outstanding visitors of Gov. Curley when completed, in the same manner he gave out the history of Boston to distinguished visitors at City Hall during his tenure there.....When they were first granted as colonies, the Carolinas were spelled "Carolana".....From Ike Hoover's reminiscences of 42 yrs. at the White House you learn that following each important state dinner, a butler was assigned to take a bucket and pour all the wines and liquors left at the table by the guests into it, regardless of the variety. By adding sugar, charged water and ice to this combination, the White House help would then make a punch for themselves—and it carried a swell wallop, the chief usher related.

At a meeting of Gov. Curley's "Brain Trust" today, a proposal by Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school to create a court of industrial relations and reorganize the state department of labor and industries was opposed by Prof. E. M. Winslow of Tufts and Robert J. Watt, state A. F. of L. secretary. Winslow contended labor laws should be national in scope while Watt called setting up of "duplicate machinery" a waste of time.

Bills aimed at changes in Gov. Curley's small loans law were given leave to withdraw today in a report filed by the legislative committee on banks and banking. No member of the public appeared to urge any changes when the bills were heard. The House is expected to accept its committee's report.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

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STATE INCOME TAX PROBE ON

The most sweeping and complete state income tax probe in Massachusetts history, to begin in Washington next week with a complete check of Massachusetts state returns with federal income tax reports, was announced late today by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long.

A force of eight Massachusetts men will go to the internal revenue department of Washington to make the check, to catch all omissions from state returns back as far as 1917, whether fraudulent or unintentional. The probes are headed by Nathaniel F. Nichols, former internal revenue tax expert, and Former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, who was appointed by Gov. Curley to look after any resulting fraud cases.

DINNER FOR JUDGE BY SONS OF ITALY

Felix Forte Will Be Feted by Grand Lodge

Judge Felix Forte will be honored with a dinner by the grand lodge of the Sons of Italy tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler in appreciation of his service to the organization during his first term as grand venerable.

Among the guests will be Gov. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard law school, Dean Homer Albers of B. U. Commandatore Ermanno Armao, Italian law school, Judge Antonio A. Capotosto of the Rhode Island supreme court, consul general of New England; Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, Saverio Romano, associate supreme venerable of the lodge; Judge Vincent Brogna of the superior court, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, Joseph A. Tomasello, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, and Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator of the lodge.

GIRL DRIVER HELD

By FRED M. KNIGHT

APR 4 1935

All members of the Legislature from Boston have been invited to a special hearing before the committee on municipal finance on the Boston tax bill which would set a rate of \$37. The hearing will be held at 11 A. M. Monday. Mayor Mansfield and members of the Boston school committee are expected to speak. Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Needham, chairman of the committee, hopes to have the matter cleared up as speedily as possible.

Apparently the House and Senate have reached an agreement on the "no-fix" parking law amendment. That became evident when the Senate, without debate, concurred with the House in adopting the amendment which provides no fine for first offense, a \$1 fine for second offense and a \$2 fine for third offense. No further change is expected.

Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester had members of the House doubled up with laughter for more than 15 minutes while attempting to convince them that they should support a bill prohibiting children under 14 years of age from attending exhibitions of motion pictures except such as are suitable for children. The representatives would not be convinced, however, and to use Dorgan's own words, "they gave the petition the old harpoon!"

Some practical jokers slowed up Dorgan's case by hiding his glasses and stealing some of his "evidence" as he was appealing for support.

Despite efforts of opponents to kill the measure, the House ordered to a third reading a bill requiring the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway to establish 5-cent fare zones over its routes. The measure was favored 70-68 on a standing vote and 122-98 on a roll call.

Representative Michael J. Ward of Boston was unsuccessful in his attempt to have the House substitute for an adverse report a bill prohibiting drugstores from selling liquor or alcohol for other than medicinal purposes.

The Senate, without debate, accepted the adverse report on the petition for legislation to establish responsibility for defamation of character by radio broadcast.

Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford tried to revive a petition for legislation to regulate the payment of dues upon unmaturing shares of co-operative banks and the time of maturity of such shares but by a roll call vote of 19-19 the Senate refused to reconsider its action.

Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain, who is director of the division of telephone and telegraph in the state department of public utilities, was not recorded on the roll call when the Senate voted 13-23 on the question of reconsideration of a petition providing for the popular election of the public utilities commissioners. Thus White did not get censured for his right to vote. The measure was killed two days ago.

Many organizations had representatives record themselves in favor of a petition memorializing Congress to adopt legislation to control private profits in war time, when this measure was considered by the committee on constitutional law yesterday.

Eric K. Nelson, representing the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston, led the proponents of a bill calling for a legislative amendment of the constitution limiting the amount of taxes to be levied on real estate.

Representative Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown was elected to the House last November but it wasn't until yesterday that he received congratulations from one of his friends. The friend was John B. McNamara of Charlestown, a member of the Byrd

expedition, who heard the news Jan. 30 and mailed a letter on that date which just arrived in Boston.

The Senate may hold morning sessions next week in an effort to expedite legislative matters now pending.

As far as the House is concerned, the question of making March 17 a legal holiday in Suffolk county will be given no further consideration this year. The measure was killed Tuesday and members of the House maintained that stand yesterday on a plea for reconsideration.

Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, appeared before the committee on constitution 1 law to request favorable action on his petition calling for a constitutional amendment which would allow the Legislature to enact a law providing for uniform taxation of tangible personal property. He gave a number of reasons why this move is advisable.

Several residents of the town of Shirley have filed a petition with the state department of public utilities seeking a reduction in the rates of the Middlesex Electric Light Company. No date has yet been set for a public hearing.

William J. Lynch, former paymaster in the Cambridge public welfare department, told the committee on public welfare that "arrogant public welfare investigators are doing more to promote communism among the needy than any other factor."

The continued hearing on the petition requiring teachers to take an oath of allegiance will be held this morning in room 480 instead of the Gardner auditorium. The auditorium previously had been assigned to the committee on pensions to hear a number of petitions on old age assistance.

Members of the House sat perfectly still for two minutes yesterday. The occasion was the taking of the annual picture. "Did you ever see us all so quiet at once?" remarked one of the legislators.

Yesterday's session of the Senate was the longest since the January filibuster, lasting until after 6 P. M. A heated debate on a bill prohibiting the employment by the commonwealth and the counties of Massachusetts persons who are not citizens of the United States, except in special cases, prolonged a session.

State police will not be placed under civil service. The Senate accepted an adverse report on the petition of Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge without debate.

A bill providing that the department of public utilities direct the Boston & Maine railroad to furnish better protection by gates for the public at the Marblehead street grade crossing in North Andover was substituted by the Senate for an adverse committee report.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Bath—10:30 A. M., room 480, committee on education petition that teachers and educators be required to take oath of allegiance. Opposition to be heard.

Old age assistance—10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M., Gardner auditorium, petitions relative to changing old age assistance law.

Education—10:30 A. M., room 245, House committee on ways and means, bill extending the benefits of free university extension courses to inmates of county correctional institutions.

HERALD

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CURLEY NAMES THREE

Insurance, Liquor and Court Appointments Are Filed

Three nominations to the public service were submitted yesterday by Gov. Curley to the executive council. They were of Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont to succeed Merton L. Brown of Malden as state commissioner of insurance; of William E. Weeks of Everett to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge as member of the state alcoholic beverages control commission, and of former Councilman William G. Lynch of South Boston to be clerk of the South Boston district court to succeed Adrian B. Smith, who has retired.

DeCelles and Lynch are Democrats while Weeks, although a supporter of Gov. Curley in politics, is an enrolled Republican. All three nominations will come before the council for confirmation next Wednesday.

At the request of Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, the council will conduct a public hearing next Wednesday on the Governor's nomination of James R. Nolen of South Hadley to be justice of the Ware district court. Objections to Nolen's confirmation has been made by a group of Gov. Curley's supporters in the last election campaign. Their protest is based on the ground that Nolen does not live in the district over which the Ware court has jurisdiction.

Previous nominations of the Governor confirmed at yesterday's council session were:

John R. McCoole of Boston to be trustee of the Metropolitan State Hospital.

John L. Bianchi of Worcester to be trustee of the Worcester State Hospital.

J. H. Bushway of Newton to be trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Rev. Fr. George P. O'Connor of Dedham, Mrs. Frances Daly of Somerville and Henry H. Faxon of Brookline to be trustees of the Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind.

Edward F. Loughlin of Concord to be clerk of the Concord district court.

Dr. C. L. Kiley of Peabody to be associate medical examiner of the eighth Essex district.

Warren J. Swett of Canton to be trustee of the Wrentham state school.

The council deferred action on the nomination of Mary E. McNulty of Boston to succeed Joseph C. Aub of Belmont as trustee of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

APR 4 1935

MERRIMACK PLAN CALLED TOO COSTLY

Meehan Advises Waiting for
U. S. to Pay Bill

Cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley cannot bear the financial burdens that the bill introduced by Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill would impose, Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence told the joint legislative committee on harbors and public lands and public health at a hearing on the bill yesterday.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct a Merrimack valley system by the issuance of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities of Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, and Newburyport, and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsborough, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury, and Salisbury.

Senator Meehan recommended the construction of a Merrimack Valley authority board, which would construct the proposed sewerage system with funds Gov. Curley hopes to get from the federal government.

"The cities and towns in the valley cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," said Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we have had in years to get the work started. We have every reason to believe that Gov. Curley will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan argued that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan district commission, and that it would be on the heads of the tax payers forever, with a constant imposition of additional taxes.

Those who spoke in favor of the general plan of the project were Albert P. Wadleigh, a former state Senator, and at present chairman of the board of selectmen of Merrimac; Senator Cornelius Haley of Rowley; Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell; Representative J. W. Coddalre of Haverhill; Representative Edward D. Sirosis of Lawrence; Mayor Gaydon W. Morrill of Newburyport; Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill; former Mayor Leslie K. Morse of Haverhill; Representative James P. Donnelly and Michael H. Jordan, both of Lawrence; Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill; Representatives Thomas A. Delmore and George T. Ashe of Lowell; Representative Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence; and Representative Frank E. Babcock of Haverhill.

BOR MAN OF 1935

APR 4 1935

LEONARD CALLED IN CURLEY QUIZ

To Testify Wednesday in
Governor's Attempt to
Oust Hultman

Joseph J. Leonard, former police commissioner, has been summoned to appear before Gov. Curley and the executive council Wednesday to testify at the public hearing on the Governor's attempt to oust Eugene C. Hultman from his office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Aside from admitting that Leonard has been questioned with regard to Hultman's activities, John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor in the removal proceedings, refused to discuss the matter.

Several members of the executive council have notified the Governor that they are unwilling to vote to remove Hultman from his present office on the basis of the 20 specifications filed against him by Feeney and that new evidence of a more convincing nature must be produced before they will shift their present positions.

Reports yesterday that an agreement whereby Hultman would resign his present office and be appointed to succeed Judge Edward L. Logan as manager of the George Robert White fund next June, were scoffed at by Feeney and Mayor Mansfield. Judge Logan's tenure as manager of the fund, which carries an annual salary of \$20,000, ends in June. It is one of the most

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

APR 4 1935

MERRIMACK PLAN CALLED TOO COSTLY

Meehan Advises Waiting for
U. S. to Pay Bill

Cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley cannot bear the financial burdens that the bill introduced by Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill would impose, Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence told the joint legislative committee on harbors and public lands and public health at a hearing on the bill yesterday.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct a Merrimack valley system by the issuance of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities of Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, and Newburyport, and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsborough, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury, and Salisbury.

Senator Meehan recommended the construction of a Merrimack Valley authority board, which would construct the proposed sewerage system with funds Gov. Curley hopes to get from the federal government.

"The cities and towns in the valley

APR 4 1935

APPOINTMENT BILL FAILS IN SENATE

Curley Plan to Name Aides for
Term Turned Down

The Senate yesterday refused to grant the request of Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, to have recommitted to the legislative committee on state administration the adverse report on Gov. Curley's inaugural message recommending the Governor be empowered to appoint commissioners and heads of departments to serve during his term of office.

After the Senate voted down his motion, Senator Scanlan asked for a roll-call and obtained it but again lost, failing to obtain the necessary two-thirds to suspend the Senate rules to recommit a bill. The vote was 18-11.

Aroused by the action, Scanlan declared, "This is to extend a little courtesy to the Governor of the commonwealth."

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston said the committee had considered the matter fully and was entitled to an explanation as to why it should be recommitted. The Democratic floor leader replied that the Governor desired to present more information to the committee not only on this recommendation but another providing for the transfer of the department of industrial accidents to the department of labor and industries.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, chairman of the committee on state administration, said he had no objection to the recommitment but before anything more was said, Senator Scanlan moved that the matter be placed at the end of the calendar, which is equivalent to postponement.

cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," said Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we have had in years to get the work started. We have every reason to believe that Gov. Curley will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan argued that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan district commission, and that it would be on the heads of the tax payers forever, with a constant imposition of additional taxes.

Those who spoke in favor of the general plan of the project were Albert P. Wadleigh, a former state Senator, and at present chairman of the board of selectmen of Merrimac; Senator Cornelius Haley of Rowley; Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell; Representative J. W. Coddalre of Haverhill; Representative Edward D. Sirosis of Lawrence; Mayor Gaydon W. Morrill of Newburyport; Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill; former Mayor Leslie K. Morse of Haverhill; Representative James P. Donnelly and Michael H. Jordan, both of Lawrence; Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill; Representatives Thomas A. Delmore and George T. Ashe of Lowell; Representative Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence; and Representative Frank E. Babcock of Haverhill.

DECELLES EAGER TO SERVE PUBLIC

Proposed Insurance Chief
Grateful to Curley for
Opportunity

By EDWARD ALLEN

In a world of changing values, particularly in the bond market, the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts has an opportunity to perform a great and wise humanitarian service, according to Prof. Francis J. DeCelles, 36, who yesterday was nominated to that post by Gov. Curley.

No dry-as-dust statistician is Prof. DeCelles, prize-winning orator and foe of radicals and communists, who yesterday translated his ideas of insurance supervision into terms of ordinary men and women whose final asset is their equity in life insurance.

Prof. DeCelles, business organizer and public speaking instructor, who made 277 campaign speeches for his idol, Gov. Curley, yesterday discussed insurance and other matters in an interview at his home at 445 Pleasant street, Belmont, shortly after Mr. Curley had sent his nomination to the executive council.

In accordance with the rules of the council, the appointment will not be acted on until next Wednesday. DeCelles was named to succeed Merton L. Brown, whose term expires Sunday, in accordance with one of the Governor's campaign promises to oust Brown.

Until his confirmation by the council, DeCelles was loath to discuss such matters as changes in the compulsory automobile liability insurance law, but he had rather definite ideas about other problems facing the American people

today. Concerning his appointment, he said:

I am deeply grateful to the Governor for his confidence in naming me. I know of no other post in the state which offers greater opportunities for a fine humanitarian service. Just now, when market values are changing rapidly, it is of the greatest importance that the policy-holders of the state shall be protected to the utmost.

In view of present financial conditions, I consider that actuarial work, as reflected in the work of the department, is of greatest importance, because the companies must maintain sufficient assets during this liquidation and re-writing of assets and reserves. This I should consider one of my major duties.

COVERS WIDE FIELD

Under this department comes not only the great problem of automobile insurance, but also the life insurance companies, the annuities upon which Americans are coming more and more to depend, and fire and property insurance.

I feel that the salesman's frequently expressed idea that insurance is savings is coming to be more and more commonly accepted. The idea of annuities is beginning to penetrate, and, consequently, the work of this department becomes ever more complicated.

I have no great fear that general business conditions will make my post difficult. The business index for the past three months has been almost constant, and at a much higher level than when President Roosevelt assumed office. I consider that President Roosevelt is the most conservative of the persons in the country today who feel that changes were neces-

NEW INSURANCE CHIEF AT HOME



Prof. and Mrs. Francis J. DeCelles and their dog, Jerry, in the living room of their home in Belmont. Prof. DeCelles yesterday was nominated by Gov. Curley as insurance commissioner to succeed Merton L. Brown.

sary to protect the financial structure. His banking legislation, the insurance of bank deposits, and retirement of national bank notes, show his conservatism.

FEARS RADICAL COUP

I do believe, however, and am frank to say that I feel there is a concerted movement by certain radical groups to upset the financial structure of the nation. I call your attention to the recent statement of Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevik leader, that he believed the farmers in the lower groups were ready for a revolution. Mexican communism, close to our borders, raises grave questions.

So far as the millions of followers of Dr. Townsend and persons of his ilk go, I am not so concerned. I feel that they lean toward Townsend, but would vote for Roosevelt. They may cheer for Townsend, but they are grateful for what Roosevelt has accomplished already.

Prof. DeCelles posed for photographers at the desk in his study, which is a real workshop, with rows of books piled to the ceiling, and straight-backed, uncomfortable chairs. Downstairs in the living room he stroked the ear of his dog, Jerry, of the genus miscellaneous, and posed with his wife, Mrs. Marie B. Gavin DeCelles, formerly of South Weymouth, whom he married in 1924. The DeCelles have no children.

SOMERVILLE NATIVE

Prof. DeCelles was born in Somerville March 11, 1899, son of John Charles and Caroline Burr DeCelles. His mother was a descendant of Jonathan Edwards. He was graduated from Somerville High school in 1916 after being a member of the track and debating teams.

At Boston College he was valedictorian

in the class of 1921. Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar of motor vehicles, was salutatorian. He was a "pal" of Judge John J. Burns, counsel for the securities and exchanges commission, who moved to a house just around the corner from the DeCelles home at about the time DeCelles bought his house in Belmont. Both men formerly lived in Cambridge.

In Boston College, DeCelles was editor of the Stylus when James Delaney, Henry Gillen, Myles Connelly, Edward Rodden and other newspaper men were undergraduate reporters and writers. During the war he enlisted in the college R. O. T. C. and served as a sergeant in the chemical warfare division at Governor's Island, Norfolk, Va., and in the department of the northeast.

He received his master's degree at Boston College and his law degree at Suffolk law school. He has been working for a doctor's degree at Boston College law school on a teaching fellowship, and has been in charge of the courses in public speaking, legislative procedure, and parliamentary law. He is registrar of the school's pre-legal division.

DeCelles went to work in the foreign exchange department of the Lee, Higginson Company while an undergraduate at Boston College and later was engaged in business reorganization work in the classified advertising department of The Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, the General Electric Company at Lynn, Regal Shoe Company, Walkover Shoe Company, Boston Elevated, and Employers Liability Insurance Company.

He is a member of Boston City Club, past grand knight of Mt. Benedict council, K. of C., for six years a K. of C. district deputy, past president of the Boston College Club of Cambridge, honorary vice-president of the Franco-American Club of Greater Boston, member of the Arlmont Golf Club, and of bridge post, American Legion.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 4 1935

LEONARD CALLED IN NEW MOVE TO OUST HULTMAN

Will Be Questioned on Activities of Predecessor at Police Headquarters

COUNCIL DEMANDS MORE EVIDENCE

Mansfield Denies Report
M. D. C. Chairman Is to
Get \$20,000 Post

Joseph J. Leonard, former police commissioner, has been summoned to appear before Gov. Curley and the executive council Wednesday to testify at the public hearing on the Governor's attempt to remove Eugene C. Hultman from office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

John P. Feeney, special counsel for the Governor in the removal proceedings, yesterday admitted that Leonard, Hultman's successor as police commissioner, has been questioned with respect to Hultman's activities at police headquarters following his retirement as police commissioner, but Feeney declined to discuss these activities for publication.

MORE EVIDENCE SOUGHT

This new angle indicates that Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, his assistant counsel, have been inquiring into Hultman's alleged activities at police headquarters in the days immediately following his transfer from the police commissionership to the chairmanship of the metropolitan district commission.

The Governor has been notified by several members of the executive council that they are unwilling to vote to remove Hultman from office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission on the basis of the 20 specifications filed against him by Feeney and that new evidence of a more convincing nature must be produced before they will shift their present positions.

Feeney joined last night with Mayor Mansfield in scoffing at published reports that Hultman would be appointed to succeed Judge Edward L. Logan as manager of the George Robert White fund next June in an agreement that would result in the withdrawal of all charges against Hultman in return for his resignation from the metropolitan district commission.

Judge Logan's tenure as manager of the fund, which carries an annual salary of \$20,000, ends in June. It is one of the most desirable public appointments

MAYOR DENIES REPORT
Speaking from Washington last night Mayor Mansfield said, "There isn't the slightest foundation of truth in that report."

Feeney said, "The charges will not be dropped unless and until Mr. Hultman resigns as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. New specifications appear as the case progresses and it will not be permitted to languish over a long period of time."

Former Commissioner Leonard's only connection with the case, it was pointed out, would have to do with any activities of Hultman at police headquarters after Leonard had been made police commissioner. In examining Leonard, Feeney also questioned William H. Gowell, purchasing agent for the po-

BUILDERS ELECT A. N. RUTHERFORD

200 Attend Banquet Closing
Three-Day Convention
Here

Arthur N. Rutherford, chief inspector of buildings in New Britain, Ct., was re-elected president of the New England Building Officials Conference, Inc., it was announced last night at a dinner at the Hotel Statler marking the close of the annual three-day convention of the organization.

More than 200 men, most of them building officials from all sections of New England, attended the dinner.

Among those speaking at the afternoon conference were Thomas Buckley, state auditor, representing Gov. Curley; Lt.-Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety; Dr. John H. Zimmerman, professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; R. J. Thompson, refrigeration engineer; W. J. D. Reed-Lewis; and William Clapp, consulting biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The following officers also were elected:

P. F. Healey of Boston, William J. Ehnis of Hartford, Warren McDonald of Portland, Me.; J. B. Lariviere of Manchester, N. H.; Ray L. Soule of Burlington, Vt.; and Alexander Addeo of Providence, vice-presidents, and Frank M. Curley of Boston, secretary-treasurer.

CURLEY PLANS PARLEY IN WASHINGTON TONIGHT

Seeks Prompt Action to Grant This
State Millions

Gov. Curley announced yesterday that he plans a conference in Washington tonight with New England governors and members of Congress to press his request for immediate action on federal grants for this state. The trip, he said, depends upon the presence in Washington of Secretary Ickes, federal administrator of the PWA.

The Governor is seeking \$260,000,000 for Massachusetts, which would include a part of the cost of the \$18,000,000 Blackstone Valley Control project. He said that he also plans to discuss the textile situation in Massachusetts while he is at the capital.

Plans have been projected whereby the Blackstone river, now a narrow stream into which sewage is dumped, would be restored to its former standing as a navigable stream from Narragansett bay to its source near Worcester. The project also would include hydro-electric power development.

NEWS
Milford, Mass.
APR 4 1935

Gov. Curley Is To Confer On Project

Gov. James M. Curley is planning a conference with Federal officials and Congressmen in Washington this week at which a number of Massachusetts PWA projects, including the Blackstone River Valley development and perhaps the Lake Quinsigamond sanitary control plan at Worcester will be discussed.

During yesterday the Governor discussed the proposed \$18,000,000 Blackstone Valley project, suggested by Senator P. Eugene Casey and Dr. Henry Chadwick, commissioner of public health.

Later Senator Casey filed a bill for creation of a Blackstone Valley Authority to consist of an undetermined number of persons to be appointed by the Governor.

The board would co-operate with Rhode Island to administer such

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Granite Cutters.

Flat Motor Levy Beaten In House

(Special to The News)
State House, Boston — A few hours after Gov. James M. Curley announced the appointment of Francis DeCelles of Belmont to succeed Merton L. Brown of Malden as insurance commissioner the House, 146 to 75, deferred action on the proposal to establish a flat rate for compulsory insurance.

Representatives Arthur I. Burgess, Charles W. Hedges and John R. Shaughnessy, all of Quincy and Horace T. Cahill of Braintree favored postponement of action for the current year.

The new commissioner is to be watched closely and his adherence to the Curley platform of lower rates will be noted. During the campaign Curley announced his intent to remove Brown so lower rates might be obtained for motorists.

Curley-For-Senator Club Is Plan Of Calnan

What may be the first Curley-for-U. S. Senator club in the state will be organized soon if President Henry T. Calnan of the Ward One Independent Political club of North Weymouth is successful. He was one of the leaders in the election by which James M. Curley became governor.

JOURNAL
Revere, Mass.
APR 4 1935

MIDDLESEX CAN GIVE BACHELOR SCIENCE DEGREE

350 Students in Medical
Division, 12 From
This City

Governor James M. Curley yesterday signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing this institution to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course which it has been offering for many years.

Middlesex College has a ninety-five acre campus in Waltham and has recently erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students in its premedical and medical classes.

Among the students are the following residents of Revere:

Andrew Catino, 12 Folsom street;
Daniel Licata, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Licata, 81 Revere street;
Guy Sweeney, 186 Harris street;
Benjamin Winerip, 32 Lowell street;
John Mastromarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastromarino, 5 Spring street;
Milton Levine, 1543 North Shore road;
Harry Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz, 394 Ocean avenue;
Thomas Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, 79 Payson street;
Irving Selsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Selsby, 35 Highland street;
Raymond Dorfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dorfman, 27 Summer street;
Thomas Whine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whine, 67 Florence avenue;
Harold Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman, 70 Summer street.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Curley Plans Aid For Dighton Rock

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has informed John R. Machado, state president of the Portuguese American Civic League of Massachusetts, that Gov. James M. Curley is including in his budget \$5,000 to help finance the Dighton Rock project.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
APR 4 1935

CURLEY SIGNS MIDDLESEX BILL

Local Students Among
Those to Benefit

Governor James M. Curley yesterday signed a bill changing the name of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to confer the degree of bachelor of science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course, in addition to the medical course which it has been offering for many years.

Middlesex College has a 95-acre campus in Waltham and recently has erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students in its pre-medical and medical classes.

Among them are the following residents of Chelsea:

Jacob Bluestein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluestein, 61 Central ave.; Abraham Podradchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Podradchik, 119 Congress ave.; Albert Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Karp, 99 Bellingham st.; Frank Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, 123 Grove st.; Irving Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiva Park, 33 Elm st.; Abraham Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ginsberg, 178 Third st.; Isaac Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Golden, 7 Maverick st.; Samuel Dorinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorinsky, 41 Cottage st.; Myer Feingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feingold, 168 Bellingham st.; Abraham Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold, 50 Nichols st.; Morris Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldman, 129 Third st.; Harry Hyfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyfer, 48 Third st.

NEWS

Everett, Mass.

APR 3 1935

WILLIAM WEEKS
that he used a sharp instrument on McAleer in self defense.

Ex-Mayor Weeks Gets Curley Plum

BOSTON, April 3—Governor James M. Curley today appointed Ex-Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control commission. Weeks is a Republican and will succeed that party's representative on the board, William A. L. Bazeley.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
APR 4 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Representatives of three groups who desire to establish horse racing tracks at Framingham, Norwood and East Boston spent hours in presenting their cases to the state racing commission yesterday while very strong opposition from Framingham developed.

The House yesterday killed an effort to establish a flat rate throughout the state on compulsory automobile insurance.

The appointment of James R. Nolen as justice of the Ware District court was not confirmed yesterday by the governor's council. It goes over a week for consideration due to many objections received by the council members. The appointment of John L. Bianchi of Worcester as trustee of the Worcester State hospital was confirmed.

The Governor appointed William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett and a "Curley Republican," to the racing commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge.

With two amendments the Senate ordered to a third reading the bill which prohibits state and county employment of persons not citizens, except in cases where citizens do not meet special requirements. The vote was 18 to 16 on the bill.

Uniform taxation of tangible property for all cities and towns of the state, through a constitutional amendment to permit such a law was advocated by Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, before the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Governor Curley is planning a conference with Federal officials and Congressmen in Washington this week at which a number of Massachusetts PWA projects, including the Blackstone River Valley development and perhaps the Lake Quinsigamond sanitary control plan will be discussed. So much opposition has developed against the expense from county towns that an attempt will be made to have either the State or the Federal Government finance the project.

After lengthy debate a bill allowing cities and towns to spend money for physical education was passed by the Senate by a rising vote, 22 to 4.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

was using the trial as a weapon
against Long.

ON BEACON HILL

TODAY

House and Senate meet at 2 P. M.

Senate debates State budget bill.

Legal Affairs Committee hears the Governor's recommendations relating to the alcoholic beverages laws.

Several petitions concerning old age assistance are before the Committee on Pensions.

Petitions relative to the sewage system of the South Essex sewerage district are before the Committee on Public Health.

Racing Commission may act on petitions for horse racing tracks.

YESTERDAY

Governor Curley submitted to the Council the name of Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont, of the Boston College faculty, as Insurance Commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown, whose term expires Sunday. He named former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, a "Curley Republican," as member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, to succeed William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, former Commissioner of Conservation. All nominations submitted last week were confirmed except that of Mary E. McNulty of Boston as trustee of Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Governor Curley said he is trying to get the Governors of New England to go to Washington this week to press his request for immediate action on Federal grants for this State. One would include the Blackstone Valley control act at a cost of \$18,000,000. The trip, he said, depends upon the presence at Washington of Secretary Ickes. The Governor is seeking \$260,000,000 for Massachusetts. He said that while at Washington he will also discuss the textile situation.

Executive Council will give public hearing next Wednesday on Governor Curley's nomination of James Nolen as justice of the district court of Eastern Hampshire. The hearing was requested by Councilor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, who has received numerous letters asking for such a hearing.

Senate concurred with House in the no-fix parking law amendment setting the fines as follows for parking violations: No fine first offense, \$1 second offense, \$2 for third and subsequent offenses.

All bills for popular election of commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities definitely killed when the Senate by a roll-call vote of 13-23 declined to reconsider its previous action in defeating these measures. Bills aiming at election of the utilities commissioners by members of the Legislature have been defeated earlier in the session.

Committee on Elections filed with the clerk of the House a recommendation that a resolve be adopted seating Frederick B. Willis (R.) of Saugus. The seat is now occupied by James M. McElroy (D.).

Bill filed in the House would entitle unmarried indigent persons to receive not less than \$2.50 a week or the equivalent from local welfare boards.

Committee on Power and Light reported a bill placing upon gas and electric companies the burden of proof for the fairness of contracts made between utility companies.

House ways and Means Committee continued for one week a scheduled hearing on the bill increasing the salary of the District Attorney for the western district. It took like action on the bill increasing the salary of the same official in the northwestern district, after Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield had spoken in favor.

"Arrogant public welfare investigators are doing more to promote communism among the needy than any other factor," William J. Lynch, former Cambridge Welfare Department paymaster, told the Public Welfare Committee of the Legislature while he was speaking on a bill in hearing to provide that public welfare boards furnish booths to conceal applicants from public view while they are applying for relief or support.

GAZETTE
Everett, Mass.

APR 4 1935

**WEEKS APPOINTED
BY GOVERNOR CURLEY**

Ex-Mayor William E. Weeks was appointed as a member of the State Alcoholic Commission by Governor Curley yesterday.

The appointment went over under the rules and favorable action is assured.

Mr. Weeks was an earnest campaigner for Governor Curley during the late campaign and his many Everett friends are delighted that he has received an appointment.

HAS 12th BIRTHDAY

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

**CURLEY EXPECTED
TO HAVE NEWS OF
FOUR-LANE ROAD**

Springfield-Holyoke Highway Included in Washington Discussions Today.

HOLYOKE, April 4 — Definite information on the fate of the proposed four-lane highway between Holyoke and Springfield will be forthcoming on the return from Washington of Gov. James M. Curley. It was made known last night by members of the special committee of the Western Massachusetts Chambers of Commerce, sponsors of the proposed construction.

That the Holyoke-Springfield road is included in the road building schedule to be submitted by Gov. Curley to Federal Administrator Ickes at a conference to be held in the national Capital Thursday was also revealed tonight.

Will Arrange Conference.

Meanwhile word is being awaited from Mayor Henry J. Toepfert of this city, who has promised to arrange for a conference between Gov. Curley and the special committee in conjunction with officials of this city and West Springfield. It is expected that the conference will be arranged as soon as the Governor returns from Washington.

Members of the committee are confident that funds will be allocated for the proposed highway because of assurances given by the Governor earlier in the year. Now that financial matters pertaining to franchise rights of the Holyoke and Springfield Street Railway Companies have been ironed out, the committee sees no reason why the plans should not be carried to completion.

Although no definite confirmation has been forthcoming to date, it has been learned officially that Holyoke and West Springfield will pay for the franchise rights in an effort to make the construction possible. Each company will receive close to \$15,000 and the privilege of running busses over the new roadway, it is said.

Such a construction would provide a four-lane road from Springfield through Northampton St. in this city which eventually would be continued through to Northampton. State Department of Public Works officials have made known their plans for the building of a four-lane road from Holyoke to Northampton within the next two years, thereby assuring the linking

**MIDDLESEX MEDICAL
COLLEGE CHANGES NAME**

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley has signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Inc., to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to grant bachelor of science degrees.

HERALD
Chicopee, Mass.

APR 4 1935

THE HERALD OBSERVER

On more than one occasion critics of the local welfare department, including even members of the city board, have claimed that the aid given by the local almoner is insufficient and inadequate, this contention is even borne out by the state welfare commissioner, who although he referred recently to several cities of the commonwealth where he alleged aid to be inadequate, he included Chicopee on this list. In this connection it should be noted that the local board has recently taken cognizance of increased food prices and have increased local allowances for food by 50 cents a week. It seems apparent that the board is giving serious consideration to the performance of its official duties and has the interests of the welfare recipients, as well as the financial interests of the city, in mind.

Although the city was able to report a reduction in welfare expenses in 1934, the current situation does not indicate that this accomplishment can be repeated. In addition to increased prices which welfare recipients find it necessary to pay for food.

It is to be hoped that this situation is temporary and attention might be called that the situation is statewide. A state report issued by Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA administrator, shows that 30,000 additional persons came on to the relief rolls in January, which brought the total welfare cost up \$800,000 over the preceding month. As a result, the cost of relief in January was \$2 per inhabitant. There were 700,000 persons dependent on relief in January, according to Mr Rotch.

The aldermen of Chicopee may have the best of intentions when they reduce the budget estimates of Mayor O'Neil DeRoy by \$243,227 in order to bring about a decrease, estimated to be \$4, in the 1935 tax rate, but whatever their intentions may be, they are playing with fire. What the aldermen have actually voted to do is to dispense with more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of service. It is quite likely that they have no idea of what services amounting to this sum can be dispensed with, but it seems safe to express an opinion that such a reduction can only be accomplished by a reduced personnel, affecting the number of employees.

This situation seems evident as personal service, reflected in salaries and wages, represents the greatest part of municipal expenditures and it seems clear that materials and equipment used could not possibly be reduced by such an amount as has been cut from the budget. If the reductions are allowed to stand the most likely outcome is that the city will be out of funds by October or November and will be unable to function. Chicopee officials forget "payless pay days" and unpaid bills rather quickly, so it seems.—(Westfield Herald.)

Real estate taxpayers apparently desire to have the state tax appeals board continued, for at a hearing held last week at Boston on a bill which would abolish the board, a single person advocated the passage of the bill, while a large number voiced opposition. It was significant, too, that the single proponent was a member of a board of assessors whose valuations placed on real estate in the town of Saugus had been reviewed by the board and reduced considerably. The opponents of the measure which would abolish the board included individuals and representatives of organizations with real estate interests. Although Gov Curley has recommended that the board be abolished, it seems likely that it will continue to function.

It appears that the appeals board is performing a necessary duty. The board had not been in existence a great while when real estate values, which are supposed to represent an amount agreed upon "when minds of a willing buyer and a willing seller meet," sustained a substantial reduction in the market following the appearance of the industrial depression. Since 1930 there have been very few "willing buyers", while thousands of home owners became forced sellers through necessity, thus creating a situation difficult to deal with.

Local assessors faced with the necessity of raising larger amounts and, reluctant to increase tax rates,

were reluctant also to reduce values, although the necessity for reduction was obvious in many localities. Clearly, if valuations were correct in 1930 reduction was necessary, for every child realizes that values are less than in that year. While numerous boards of assessors recognized the situation and revised values there were other boards of assessors who refused adjustments. There was no general state policy for various assessing boards each of which had its own policy and this is where the tax appeals board stepped in with a policy which gave necessary relief. It may be possible, as the lone supporter of the repeal bill argued at the hearing, that the members of the board have little knowledge of real state values but their policy was applied generally over the entire state and, speaking broadly, it has given considerable satisfaction.

appeals board, although

The appeals board, which has met with considerable success and the public desires that they be permitted to continue to give service. At this particular time, when real estate taxes create such a staggering burden, there is considerable discussion of limiting the tax which may be placed on real estate by limiting the rate at which the real estate may be taxed. The tax bill is arrived at by multiplying the assessed valuation by the tax rate and frequently lower rates have been accomplished in some communities by raising the valuation, making the necessity of allowing property owners an avenue of appeal obvious. With the civil courts congested with a volume of business which creates a situation which also calls for relief it is apparent that to transfer the tax cases to the courts would be no solution, so the continuance of the appeals board seems desirable and necessary.

With the present high prices on the real necessities of life, one wonders if it is not time for the New Deal to start a CFC (cash for consumers) bureau. Meats for the table of Mr Ordinary Man are out and now, with a once-cent increase in milk, so that the farmer may

live, even this necessity is restricted in many homes. Judging from the following statement by Frank E. Mott, head of Boston's milk inspection department, "Canned milk is just as nutritious as the fluid product. Poor people can buy such evaporated milk and, by adding water, secure a foodstuff just as healthful as regular milk at a cost of three or four cents a quarter lower than if bought by the bottle." The state milk control board had better give a little consideration to the ability of the consumers to pay. We recall no factories manufacturing milk within our borders and if milk consumers are forced to the canned variety it means Massachusetts dollars going out of the state. The price question should receive early consideration.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 4 1935

STATE INSURANCE POST FOR D'CELLES

BOSTON, April 3. (P)— Governor James M. Curley announced this afternoon that he would appoint Professor Francis J. De Celles of the Boston College Law school, a resident of Belmont, to the post of state insurance commissioner now held by Merton L. Brown. Brown's term expires April 7. De Celles, a former Boston insurance man, gives instruction in insurance law at Boston college.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Curley Club.

The members of the James M. Curley Club met last evening and perfected plans for the first of a series of suppers to be held on Monday evening. The speakers for the occasion will be the Hon. Peter Tague and John Backus. Mr. Tague is a former congressman and election commissioner of Boston. Mr. Backus is a former assistant attorney-general of the United States and is at present legal secretary to the governor. Both men are intimate friends of Governor Curley. The club wishes to say that it does not intend to take any part whatever in town politics but will confine its activities to democratic policies, both State and federal nature. From the interest manifested in the supper on Monday evening, it is safe to presume that the announcement of the formation of the club has met with general approval among the majority of the members of the democratic party in Whitman. Thomas Doherty of Avon, well-known soloist, will be the guest artist.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

APR 4 1935

**Leonard Will
Be a Witness**

**To Be Called in the Case
Against Commissioner
Hultman.**

BOSTON, April 4 (UP)—Former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be called to testify in the ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District commission, it was learned today.

The hearing before the Executive Council on the charges against Hultman, who was Leonard's predecessor as police commissioner, will be held Wednesday. Governor Curley announced, despite rumors that Hultman would be permitted to resign and be appointed director of the White fund by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

"I have no influence with Mr. Mansfield," Curley said. "If he sees fit to appoint Mr. Hultman to that position that is his business. It does not interfere in any way, however, with the hearing scheduled for next Wednesday."

It is understood that the field of the inquiry is being widened to include Hultman's administrations as Boston fire commissioner, under former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, and Boston building commissioner, to which Curley, as mayor, appointed him.

Kills Self in

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.

APR 4 1935

QUIPS AND QUIRKS

Congratulations to radio station WBZ in banning Dick Grant as a broadcaster. No one can object to Gov. Curley's use of the radio, but a person's good character is not safe in Grant's hands.

Strikes, rumors of strikes, and the shutting down of mills, again begin to loom up on the industrial horizon, which leads to wondering whether prosperity has yet emerged from "just around the corner."

The next holiday on the list is Patriot's Day which falls on Friday, April 19.

We notice that in face of the fact that the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph company's head officials are receiving annual salaries of \$41,250 and \$206,250, respectively, and nine vice presidents of the American company were last year paid a total of \$403,050, yet President Robinson claims he can not see any way to reduce rates.

The Retail Liquor Consumers association, has requested the license board to consider the policy of issuing no more liquor licenses. We heartily concur with this suggestion.

The person that we have always wanted to meet is the one who never forgets a name but can't remember a face.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

APR 4 1935

which that committee may develop

**Mayor Asks Governor
Arrange Conference
On 4-Lane Highway**

Mayor Henry J. Toepfert today wrote to Governor James M. Curley seeking to arrange a conference relative to the proposed four-lane highway between this city and Springfield, assurance being given the Governor that the State will not be asked to pay for franchise rights in connection with the project. The plan at present is to have this city and West Springfield pay for the franchise rights, which it is felt can be done on a satisfactory basis.

At the time the proposition for the four-lane road was first advanced, there was considerable difference between the prices asked by the Holyoke and Springfield street railway companies for their franchises and what this city and West Springfield were willing to pay. It is expected that each company will receive close to \$15,000 and the privilege of running busses over the new road.

Governor Curley was in Washington today conferring with Federal Administrator Ickes on road building schedules.

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.

APR 4 1935

**De Celles Named
To Insurance Post
By Gov. Curley**

Governor Curley yesterday sent to the executive council the nomination of Professor Francis J. DeCelles of Belmont, a member of the faculty of Boston College Law school, as state commissioner of insurance to succeed Murton L. Brown, whose term expires April 7. The salary is \$6,000.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

APR 4 1935

The first maple sugar and syrup produced from Vermont's spring sap went to Gov. Curley as a gracious gift. Now we know why the Hultman hearing was postponed. The governor had a heavy date with a stack of griddles.

Outdoors in the Berkshires

By CLAY PERRY

Ski League Scouts

FOR sheer unmitigated and incorrigible, dye-in-the-wool outdoors enthusiasts, we commend you to the members of the Mt. Greylock Ski Club, who while the early bird with the worm is donning rubber boots and unlimbering a fish-pole to dabble in a spring swollen stream for fontinalis, get themselves out into the woods and mountains and start building new ski trails for next winter!

Making hay while the sun shines has nothing on the ski sportsman who makes trails while the grass grows green on freshet-washed slopes and looks not only up and down but far ahead to the next frigid season when he may shoot down hill at 60 miles an hour or more on a sheet of frozen snow.

We traveled a trail (by motor) with a group of these incorrigibles the other day and before the ride was finished, had it not been for a heater in the car we would have been frozen stiff despite warm, muggy weather. The conversation was frosty and sparkling and bristling with skis, curves, slopes, grades, snow, ice and sailems, high speed turns and Thunderbolts, Ghosts and other sorts of trails. So far as we can remember, for almost two hours nothing else was mentioned save skiing and its appurtenances, save once when someone did mention hiking and the regret was expressed that hikers use a certain trail when it ought to be kept safe for skiing only. And so far as we can remember the famous "stove league" in session is a mild sewing circle compared to the symposiums conducted wherever good skiers (and skiing admirers) get together. This party, by the way, had shut itself up in a steam-heated room for hours at an April first session of a winter sports committee (and no April fooling about that) and had emerged with their second wind for another lap in the long distance discussion championship of the world (or at any rate of Massachusetts).

That is the sort of enthusiasm that is putting Berkshire Hills right smack on the map as a winter sports and recreation center. Try as they may (but do not) there is no other community in this part of the State where the enthusiasm and downright dogged determination of a group of persons banded together as a ski club is so hot and eager. The results show it.

Big Doings Loom

The sudden and vigorous move being made to cause the Connecticut Valley development program to reach maturity, by the interest taken by Governor Curley who wants to have \$50,000,000 appropriated right away to start this great project, seems to mark the second great step in the program which was given its best boost a year ago through the work of the Izaak Walton League of America. It was on March 16, 1934 that there assembled at the municipal auditorium in Springfield representatives of more than 200 cities and towns in the four States which the Connecticut courses, to pledge themselves and their communities as favoring the development of the program for eliminating pollution, restoring fish life, developing recreational areas, riverside drives, reforestation and correcting erosion, etc.

"John Brown's Body"

The Springfield chapter of the Izaak Walton League sponsored the conference, with the backing of the Massachusetts division and the national organization, which sent representatives to Massachusetts from Chicago and Washington. Now the project has been taken up by a Connecticut River Council. The State Division of the Izaak Walton League has been disbanded for lack of support and the dwindling away of most of the chapters in the State—but the cause advances and it will, we hope, never be forgotten that it was the Izaak Walton League that had the courage and foresight to propose and foster this immense development project to help make all New England more prosperous through conservation and recreation of one of its finest valleys and adjacent watershed areas.

Out of this movement, also, grew the Merrimac River Valley project for a similar great development.

Immense Projects

It is estimated that the Connecticut Valley project, complete, would cost \$122,000,000, would provide employment for many thousands and increase values to an incalculable extent, attract throngs of tourists and recreation seekers, provide a "sportsmen's paradise" along the course of the great stream, improve health conditions, perform a service through governmental financing and direction comparable to the TVA project in the Tennessee Valley.

We may yet see a Housatonic Valley project to restore and conserve some of our greatest Berkshire Hills assets. The local chapter of the Izaak Walton League lies dormant, largely because of the regrettable loss of its headquarters, the Wild Acres Walton sanctuary which has passed into the control of a private club but the spirit which it fostered and the educational work it did remains in force still. It was the first lively and energetic organization in this part of New England to campaign for clean waters, wild life restoration, and to pioneer for the betterment of our natural outdoors assets through public demand and co-operation with governmental agencies.

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

APR 4 1935

SUCCESSOR TO BROWN NAMED

Curley Appoints Francis
J. DeCelles Insurance
Commissioner

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—A campaign pledge of Governor James M. Curley that he would remove Merton L. Brown as insurance commissioner was indirectly fulfilled tonight when Curley announced the appointment of a successor to Brown, whose term expires Sunday.

If the governor's council agrees, Brown's post will be filled by Francis J. DeCelles, 36, professor of insurance law at Boston College Law School and a research worker for several insurance companies.

Meanwhile, compulsory automobile insurance, over which DeCelles would have jurisdiction, came up again for the usual heated debate in the House, where it was characterized as the "greatest racket in the Commonwealth."

The House declined, however, to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing for uniform classification of risks and premiums, or the "flat rate" method of writing the compulsory liability of all motorists.

Also defeated was a proposal for a referendum on a flat rate throughout the state.

An attempt to modify the state liquor laws by prohibiting drug stores from selling alcohol for other than medicinal purposes was defeated in the House.

The most prolonged debate of the day was heard in the Senate on a proposal to prohibit the employment of aliens by the state and counties. The bill was ordered to a third reading after adoption of two amendments. One would protect aliens already employed and the second would permit persons who have applied for citizenship to be employed.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

APR 4 1935

DALRYMPLE PLAN OPPOSED BY MEEHAN AT HEARING

(Special to the Eagle-Tribune)
BOSTON, April 3. — Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence today opposed before the committee on harbors and public land and the committee on public health, sitting jointly, the bill of Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill for the establishment of the Merrimack Valley sewerage district on the grounds that the cities and towns cannot stand the financial burden. Senator Meehan recommended the establishment of a Merrimack Valley authority board which would construct the proposed system in Merrimack Valley.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct the sewerage system by the issue of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities and towns benefiting by the project. These include the cities of Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Newburyport and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsboro, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

The bill filed by Senators James P. Meehan of Lawrence, Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill and William F. McCarthy of Lowell would construct the project with funds which Governor James M. Curley expects to obtain from the Federal government. It was recalled some time ago that he was promised \$40,000,000 from Washington and he said he would allot a sufficient sum to the Merrimack valley for the sewerage system.

"The cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," declared Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we have had in years to get the work started. We have reason to believe that Governor Curley will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan District Commission and that it would be on the heads of the taxpayers forever imposing additional taxes.

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill would have seventeen members on the board and he objected to the provision that each member would receive \$25 each time he attended a meeting. He

said that Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill would have to bear the burden of this expense.

The Senator said that if federal funds were awarded for the project about 8,000 men would be put to work for a period of about four years. This alone, he said is an argument against the Mayor's bill.

Albert P. Wadleigh, former state senator, now chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Merrimac declared that the valley has the chance of a lifetime to get the project it has been seeking for many years. He said that the completion of it would give New England a playground equal to that of Colorado Springs.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley expressed the hope that the committee hearing the bill would weave out of them one that will mean right and justice to the taxpayer. He said that the work should be done with the money expected to be obtained from the federal government.

Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell and Representative J. W. Coddair of Haverhill spoke briefly in favor of the work being done with federal funds.

Rep. Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence was recorded in favor of having the project built with federal money as advocated by the governor.

Senator Meehan, while the hearing was in progress, quoted Health Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick as being informed by Governor Curley this morning that His Excellency recommends the bill filed by Senator Meehan, William F. McCarthy of Lowell and Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill calling for creation of a Merrimack Valley Authority Board, which, with the State of New Hampshire, would administer federal grants for the improvement.

Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill said that he approved the foregoing legislation, except one position which would place the power of appointment in the hands of the governor. The members of the board, the mayor thought, should be named by the officials of the district served.

Mayor Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport favored the legislation with the proviso that any engineering system put into operation be of such a nature that sewage would be sent sufficiently far into the ocean that it would not pollute the shores of Salisbury Beach.

Mayor Dalrymple of Haverhill cautioned the legislators that some of them might place a heavy burden upon taxpayers of the Merrimack Valley. If such a situation developed, he would oppose the legislation, he declared.

Reps. James P. Donnelly and Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence opposed any legislation which would "saddle the costs upon the people of the district." They stated that it was their understanding when they attended the governor's conference that all of the financing was to be done by the federal government.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 4 1935

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
APR 4 1935

There is believed to be a prospect that Lynners, during the coming summer season, may have dogs and dog racing tracks, kennels and all the gambling paraphernalia that alleged sport implies for neighbors, practically next door to them, even though centered in another county.

Probably every individual in Massachusetts is now aware of the fact that for the past 10 days, or more, with the approval of Governor Curley, the dog racing interests have been concentrating on Revere, in Suffolk County, as the scene of their activities. So confident have they become that they have decided to cease their efforts in Cambridge, South Boston and other places where they have been meeting with determined opposition.

The people of Revere, who are opposed to dog tracks and dog racing, are believed to have been unfortunate, like those of many other Bay State communities, in not comprehending just what that 1934 November dog racing referendum was intended to unload on them, while the gambling element in the community was all keyed up to favor this dog racing project. That is regarded as certain, because in the final tabulation the people of Revere voted three to one

in favor of dog racing.

When the promoters of dog tracks brought the matter to the attention of the Revere City Council, saying the promoters were ready to expend \$200,000 in necessary building operations, and provide employment for from 200 to 300 Revere men, claiming that these racing facilities would add to the revenue and amusement of Revere, a majority of the City Council decided not to await the projected meeting of dog track opponents, but took action in favor of a license. This action was, of course resented.

However, a subsequent meeting of citizens in the City Hall auditorium was called for the purpose of providing Mayor James M. O'Brien with some way of testing public opinion on this particular subject. There was a show of hands, on which the Mayor was satisfied that sentiment was slightly in favor of the proponents of dog racing.

Both sides have been having their say. Those opposed agree with George B. Sweetman, who told the racing commission last Monday: "Revere has everything to lose and nothing to gain from the location of a dog track there." Many have voiced the opinion that the establishment of a dog track and kennels at the famous amusement resort will almost immediately result in a decrease in the value of all other property within hearing distance of track and kennels.

But if dog racing becomes popular in Revere, Lynn proponents of the practice will be just as near as any Lynners can possibly want to be, and will have the advantage of travel by train, motor-bus, trolley cars and automobiles, with going and coming, before and after the races, just a matter of minutes. Thus it may prove a treat for those Lynners who favor such alleged sports.

APR 4 1935

DeCELLES FILLS INSURANCE POST

Boston College Professor Is Named by Curley to Succeed Brown—Must Be Confirmed by Council, However—House Debater Calls Compulsory Law "Worst Racket."

BOSTON, April 3 (AP)—A campaign pledge of Governor James M. Curley that he would remove Merton L. Brown, as insurance commissioner was indirectly fulfilled tonight, when Curley announced the appointment of a successor to Brown, whose term expires Sunday.

If the governor's council agrees, Brown's post will be filled by Francis J. DeCelles, aged 36, professor of insurance law at Boston College Law school, and a research worker for several insurance companies.

Usual Warm Debate.

Meanwhile, compulsory automobile insurance, over which DeCelles would have jurisdiction, came up again for the usual heated debate in the House, where it was characterized as the "greatest racket in the commonwealth."

The House declined, however, to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing for uniform classification of risks and premiums, or the "flat rate" method of writing the compulsory liability of all motorists.

Also defeated was a proposal for a referendum on a flat rate throughout the state.

An attempt to modify the state liquor laws by prohibiting drugstores from selling alcohol for other than medicinal purposes was defeated in the House.

The most prolonged debate of the day was heard in the Senate on a proposal to prohibit the employment of aliens by the state and

counties. The bill was ordered to a third reading after adoption of two amendments. One would protect aliens already employed and the second would permit persons who have applied for citizenship to be employed.

Third Reading Due.

A third reading also was ordered by the Senate for a bill providing that watchmen and others maintaining fires must have one day's rest in seven.

A final attempt to obtain reconsideration of an adverse report on a bill providing for election of the public utility commissioners also failed in the Senate.

The Democratic minority in the House was diminished today by one seat, when the committee on elections filed with the clerk recommendation that a resolve be adopted seating Frederick B. Willis (R.) of Saugus. The seat is now occupied by James M. McElroy (D.) whom the committee held was defeated by 51 votes. It seemed likely the House, which consists of 124 Republicans and 116 Democrats would accept the recommendation.

Young married couples will find the most desirable and reasonably priced houses and apartments for rent—fully described in the Real Estate columns today.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

APR 4 1935

increases to some workers but not to others.

Demands Hultman Return Champagne

Gov. Curley's Counsel Orders Six Bottles Be Given to Police.

BOSTON, April 4, (UP)—Governor Curley's personal counsel, John P. Feeney, today demanded that former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman immediately return to the Police department six bottles of confiscated champagne which he still has in his possession.

Feeney made his demand in a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel.

Recently Hultman revealed that while police commissioner he took the champagne from police headquarters to his home for analysis, and that this was still in his possession.

Next Wednesday the governor's council is to hear arguments on Curley's ouster petition against Hultman, who is now chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

APR 4 1935

CURLEY TO GO TO WASHINGTON

BOSTON, April 4. UP)—Gov. Curley expects to leave tonight for Washington to present federal officials plans for an \$18,000,000 project for the development of the Blackstone valley.

Curley plans to discuss PWA work with Administrator Harold L. Ickes. At the same time he hopes to encourage the coordination of the activities of the New England Congressional delegation in working for PWA projects in legislation beneficial to New England industry.

APR 4 1935

bring with him from experts in international affairs.

APPOINTS DE CELLES TO SUCCEED BROWN

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Minority Budget Report Accepted

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Amendments to Be Added Fail When Alderman Kelleher Changes Vote, But May Reconsider During Next Aldermanic Session--- Council Approves \$100,000 Loan.

A finance committee minority report, signed by Alderman Lindsay and Councilman Austin favoring a number of reductions in the mayor's budget was accepted by the board of aldermen Wednesday night at a special meeting, Aldermen Lindsay, Nelson, Kelleher and Youngson voting in favor of acceptance and Aldermen Murphy and McCaffrey in opposition.

Then in order that the amendments included in the minority report might be made a part of the budget, orders to cover the amendment were drawn up, but they failed of passage when Alderman Kelleher voted with Aldermen Murphy and McCaffrey against passage. Alderman Kelleher said after the meeting he would move to reconsider at Monday night's meeting.

Amendments favoring the following reductions in the budget figures were passed by the board: Liquor license commission salaries, \$875; liquor commission, other expenses, \$67.49; board of survey, \$600; library, other expenses, \$2000; City Hall lighting \$1300, a total of \$4802.49.

The minority report accepted by the board reads as follows:

That the board of survey be eliminated, amounting to \$990, this on a basis the city engineering department can carry on the work originally performed by this board.

Some Reductions.

That the inspector of wires department appropriation be reduced by \$1200.

That the department of sealers of weights and measures be reduced by \$1150.

That the Public Library appropriation be reduced by \$2000.

That the A. D. T. contract at the City Farm be eliminated, thereby saving \$691 annually.

That the City Hall appropriation be reduced by an additional \$600, on the promise that the present staff, originally appointed to not only care for the heating system but to operate a lighting plant which no longer exists, could be eliminated in part during the summer months.

That the appropriation to the license commission be reduced to a sum equal to last year's amount.

The signers further recommend the elimination of many of the city-owned automobiles, believing a good many of them are only operated on a part time basis and that the cost of maintenance, repairs, insurance and garaging would be eliminated to the end that a substantial saving would accrue.

That the completion of the twin pipe line from Silver lake and with the installation of the new electric pumps about to be installed at that point, that the emergency need of maintaining the Avon reservoir is now past and we recommend that the expense of maintaining this spare reservoir be eliminated. It is our understanding that the need for a heating plant, engineer, watchman and a house at Avon would then come to an end.

That the establishment of a commissary would reduce appropriations to the welfare department by a sum estimated to be between \$75,000 and \$125,000 annually.

That all city owned automobiles be stored in city-owned property.

That no new members be appointed to the fire and police departments to take the place of vacancies brought about by retirements or otherwise.

Lindsay Speaks.

Speaking in favor of the minority report after it had been read by Clerk Albert Sullivan, Alderman Lindsay said:

"Everyone now serving or having served the city government knows it to be a fact a uni-

mous agreement in a finance committee on a matter such as a budget is almost impossible. There is, of course, bound to be an agreement of opinion on many items and a difference of opinion on a good many more. The present finance committee on this year's budget has run true to form in this respect and as a result we have majority and minority reports which is as far as we, as a committee, can go. The acceptance of one or the other is then up to the board and council.

"Personally, and this view is shared by some of the members of the committee in both the majority and minority groups, I believe responsibility for the budget is in the hands of the chief executive, the mayor, and that goes for the present mayor or any other mayor. Unfortunately, Mr. Mayor, a report has gained con-

siderable circulation throughout the city that you felt the recommendations submitted by various civic groups were not founded on good logic and, therefore, were useless.

"Whether you made such a statement or not, I cannot say. I repeat that it was at least unfortunate in view of the fact you previously had asked these various groups to make concrete suggestions that could be incorporated into the budget to the end that a tax rate of approximately \$30 might be achieved. I will grant that a tax rate of this amount would be quite an achievement in one year but with a substantial start in the right direction this year, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that it could possibly be reached in the next few years.

Burden Is Heavy.

"We have arrived at that point where a vast number of our citizens feel they cannot carry on any further. Many have fallen by the wayside already and a great many more, while not exactly hopeless, feel rather helpless as to their next move. It has been said that city affairs cannot be conducted as private business and on this point I disagree. Private business that has survived has taken steps to get their house in order and may be able to carry on, but the average citizen, working man and home owner, faced with, in a good many cases, a terrific decrease in income, finds himself in a rather helpless condition and his representatives in the city government are the only ones to whom he can appeal.

"It has been pointed out editorially and otherwise that the taxpayers were not interested or they would have been represented in a greater number at the first meeting of the finance committee.

"I disagree on that point and would point out that spokesmen for the various groups that did appear, represented thousands, but disorganized thousands. Further than that, everyone here knows the average citizen, however much they may want to express their view, cannot and will not appear publicly before any group and make a speech.

"If this minority report should be accepted it may cause some inconvenience, but on that score who has not had to get along with less than previously and it is felt the suggestions contained in the minority report if carried out would be at least a substantial start in the right direction."

A petition to the board of aldermen containing 775 names of property owners requesting a \$30 tax rate, was received from Elliot F. Keith, secretary of the Brockton Non-Partisan Taxpayers' Association.

Continued
NEXT Page

CONTINUED From Preceding Page

Says Report Insult.

After a number of names on the petition had been read by Clerk Sullivan, Alderman Murphy was given the floor and said: "Every taxpayer favors a \$30 tax rate, but I don't think for a minute that anyone would vote for such if they knew it would cost people their jobs."

That the minority report was an insult to the people of Brockton was the opinion expressed by Alderman McCaffrey, whereupon Alderman Lindsay jumped to his feet and ex-

plained that no insult was intended. A \$30 tax rate is a wonderful thing, especially to be brought about within a year's time, Lindsay said.

Alderman Kelleher, upon being given privilege of the floor, criticized the mayor, remarking that if the budget had been intellectually prepared no such condition as now exists would have prevailed. There has been no investigating done, Kelleher said, "to find out the amount necessary for the various departments, heads of these departments were not consulted and no mention made by the mayor to these men to restrict their budget necessities to things essential. It is up to the mayor to put before the people a budget within their means."

Cites Dangers.

Continuing, Alderman Kelleher said: "One-third of the real estate within the confines of the city now is either owned by the banks or held by the city for non-payment of taxes. A condition of this nature would never exist if we could but see our way clear to adjust our budget in such a manner as to have a reasonable tax rate levied."

"At the present time there is much money involved in cases now pending before the tax appeal board. By lifting the burden from the humble home-owner—many of whom have lost their property due to inability to meet their tax assessments, being financially embarrassed, the city could be placed on a secure footing once again."

"I can't see that there are any duties now that require the full time duties of a wire inspector or the employment of two people in the department of the sealer of weights and measures. I am in favor of the minority report and unless the proper steps are taken to adjust the existing situation, we are in danger of civic destruction."

A communication from the Associated Clubs of Brockton, signed by C. H. McKay, secretary-treasurer, favoring an increase in salaries for members of the liquor license commission was read, the body explaining that license fees accumulated by the city during the past year amounted to \$60,000, which meant a reduction of seventy-five cents in the tax rate.

Frank Davey of 55 North Main street and Benjamin J. LeBlanc, 124 Spring street, were drawn to serve as traverse jurors.

Council Doings.

The common council voted in favor of a \$100,000 surface drainage loan order at a special meeting on Wednesday night, with Councilman Copeland voting in opposition. The order was passed Monday night by the upper board.

The council also passed a resolve signed by Councilmen O'Donnell, Hyde and Moynihan that the mayor be requested not to call any special meetings of the council before next Wednesday, and that at next Wednesday's meeting all taxpayers interested in reducing the budget be present to give their ideas as to how and why the budget should be diminished. The resolve also requests the water commissioners be present to explain proposed expenditures at

CHRONICLE

Brookline, Mass.

APR 4 1935

On Beacon Hill

(By The Bellboy)

Much of the fight on Beacon Hill the past week or so has centered on the proposed repeal of the pre-primary convention laws. The Republican leaders point out that the people voted more than two to one for the pre-primary conventions and contend that not enough time has elapsed since the law became effective to determine how the law is working out. They direct attention to the fact that the Commonwealth has had the direct primary for more than twenty years and that an examination of the practical workings of the system during that time reveals that the predictions of its friends have not been realized.

Under the primary law it was difficult for a conscientious voter to learn of the qualifications of candidates whose names appeared in such profusion on the ballots. Consequently, alphabetical position and other factors having no relation to qualifications for office often had considerable influence. Candidates were not selected after discussion and deliberation as to their fitness. Primary campaigns were waged on personalities and bitterness that frequently imperiled success at the polls was aroused. Often the successful

candidate built his own machine in direct conflict with the party. He assumed the party label but recognized no allegiance to it.

Chairman Marr and the others of the Republican State Committee contend that the present law gives voters an opportunity to make a deliberate and intelligent choice in nominating candidates for State offices and thus restores to the people some of the advantages of party organization and responsibility. It is not to be wondered at that among certain of the present Administration leaders there is determined opposition to the pre-primary law. One recalls events at the Worcester Democratic convention of last year when a smooth rolling machine was in control and when the "Stop Curley" movement apparently won a victory only to have that temporary gain wiped out at the primaries. But that is one of those things which could happen only once in a lifetime and one wonders how many there

are today who regretfully sigh and think of what gullibility there was on the part of voters at the primaries and in the general election last fall.

Bill Williams is doing a nice job for the Republican Club in that weekly broadcast. Williams has the good sense not to become vindictive and neither is he libelous or slanderous. Yet he manages to make his talks exceedingly interesting and Thursday nights—6.15 on WBZ—are beginning to take on a great significance for the intelligent voters.

The New England Conference of Republicans to be held on April 30 will do much to start the ball rolling for the 1936 campaign. Under the efficient direction of Chairman Marr and Vice-Chairman Louise M. Williams of the State Committee, plans have taken shape which guarantee a capacity attendance. Ted Christiansen, former Governor of Minnesota and now a Congressman from that State, one of the most able and eloquent men in the National Congress, will be the guest speaker but there will be a dozen other speakers during the all-day session that will culminate with the big banquet at night. Chairmen and vice-chairmen of every New England State will be there to bring a message of confidence and to outline plans for the rejuvenation of the party. Many of the best known leaders of the organization will be present during the day and it is to be a real "Roundup" of Republican talent and energy. It is expected that there will be more than one thousand present at the banquet in the evening. It is the first big meeting held since last fall in any State of the Union and will attract wide attention because of this and because, also, of the caliber of men and women present to lend their willing aid in the plan to put new life in the veins of the old party.

ENTERPRISE

Brockton, Mass.

APR 4 1935

It was expected that, after Eden reported, a basis would be laid for the Stresa conference April 11.

Curley to Capital On Blackstone Job

BOSTON, April 4.—(UP)—Gov. Curley expects to leave to-night for Washington to present to federal authorities plans for an \$18,000,000 project for the development of the Blackstone valley.

Curley plans to discuss P. W. A. work with Administrator Harold L. Ickes. At the same time he hopes to encourage the co-ordination of the activities of the New England congressional delegation in working for P. W. A. projects and legislation beneficial to New England industry.

APR 4 1935

MIDDLESEX COLLEGE MEASURE SIGNED

Governor James M. Curley yesterday signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing this institution to confer the degree of bachelor of Science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course in addition to the medical course which it has been offering for many years.

Middlesex College has a ninety-five acre campus in Waltham and has recently erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students

in its premedical and medical classes.

Among them are the following residents of Lawrence: Max Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weinstein, 491 Hampshire street; Frank DeCesare, son of Mrs. Matilda DeCesare, of 503 Prospect street; William Skrabucha, of 12 Pleasant street; Santo Quartarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Quartarone, 7 Jackson terrace; Joseph McCavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCavitt, 17 Granville street; Peter McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinnis, 36 Wesley street; Joseph Barbieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommaso Barbieri, 306 Chestnut street; Joseph DiSalvo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony DiSalvo, 117 Gardener street; James Pash, 41 Eutaw street; Matteo Ventimiglia, 30 Springfield street.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

APR 4 1935

JV. CURLEY SIGNS MIDDLESEX COLLEGE BILL

Gov. James M. Curley signed a bill Wednesday changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing the institution to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science. The act will enable the college to give a full academic course in addition to the medical course which it has been conferring for many years.

Local students now enrolled at the college are: U. David Limaura, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Limauro, 158 South Common street; Robert Snederman, 15 Mt. Hood terrace; John Kolozetski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolozetski, 41 Blossom street; Joseph Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frisch, 62 Rogers avenue; Daniel Atoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Atoman, 27 Baker street, and George Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, 77 Jefferson street.

Curley to Seek \$18,000,000

BOSTON, April 4 (U.P.)—Governor Curley expects to leave tonight for Washington to present to federal officials plans for an \$18,000,000 project for the development of the Blackstone valley.

Curley plans to discuss PWA work with Administrator Harold L. Ickes. At the same time he hopes to encourage the co-ordination of the activities of the New England congressional delegation in working for PWA projects and legislation beneficial to New England industry.

NEW ARRIVAL

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Middlesex College Bill Is Signed

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APR 4 1935

EXPENSE OF VALLEY SEWER PROHIBITIVE

Senator Meehan of Lawrence
Urges Federal Authority
to Relieve Cities.

(Special to the Courier-Citizen.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 3

—Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, today, opposed before the committees on harbors and public lands and public health the bill of Mayor George E. Dalrymple for establishment of the Merrimack Valley Sewerage district, on the grounds that the cities and towns cannot stand the financial burden. He recommended the establishment of a Merrimack Valley authority board which would construct the proposed sewerage system in Merrimack valley.

Mayor Dalrymple's bill would construct the sewerage system by the issuance of bonds, the cost to be distributed among the cities and towns benefitting by the project. These include the cities of Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport and the towns of Dracut, Tyngsborough, Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury, Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Groveland, West Newbury, Merrimac, Amesbury and Salisbury.

Senator Meehan's bill would construct the project with funds which Governor Curley expects to get from the federal government. It was recalled that the governor announced some time ago that he was promised \$40,000,000 from Washington and he said would allot a sufficient sum to Merrimack valley for the sewerage system.

"The cities and towns in the valley cannot stand the expense of \$10,000,000 for this project," declared Senator Meehan. "This is the greatest opportunity we have had in years to get the work started. We have every reason to believe the governor will get the money he is seeking."

Senator Meehan said that Mayor Dalrymple's bill sets up a board as permanent as the Metropolitan District commission and that it would be on the heads of the taxpayers forever, imposing additional taxes.

Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley expressed the hope that the committees hearing the bills would weave out of them one that will mean right and justice to the taxpayer. He said the work should be done with the money expected to be

obtained from the federal government.

Senator William F. McCarty of Lowell was among those who spoke in favor of the work being done with federal funds.

Belmont, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Name of Prof. De Celles Submitted by Gov. Curley As Insurance Commissioner

**Well-Known Boston College Professor Comes Up
Before Governor's Council for Important Post;
Resident of This Town for Several Years; Ac-
tion Will Be Taken Next Week**

Professor Francis J. de Celles of 445 Pleasant st., has been nominated by Governor James M. Curley for the office of insurance commissioner.

His name was placed before the governor's council yesterday, to succeed the present commissioner, Merton L. Brown, along with several other names. The appointments were laid on the table and action will be taken on them next week.

Professor de Celles has lived in Belmont several years. He is

36 years old, and is a professor at Boston College Junior College, where he has taught public speaking for the past four years. For a decade he has been a lecturer in the state department of education, giving courses on business education and methods.

He was born in Somerville, March 11, 1891, and was educated in the public schools and Boston College High, graduating from Boston College in 1921.

Hull Man Asks to Be Named Sixth Master in Chancery

**Frank M. Reynolds, Veteran Town Official,
Claims Politics 'Dumped Him'—Is
Opposed by Townsman Berach.**

"dumped him" from the position, he said.

Joseph Berach of Hull opposed the proposal. He said there is no reason why Plymouth county should be given an extra master in chancery, as conditions are no different than in the past 20 years. He said the governor simply refused to reappoint Reynolds at the end of his last term, naming someone else, as often happens. He said passage of such legislation would set a precedent for everyone not reappointed to seek creation of an extra berth.

Reynolds came back by accusing Berach of representing Mr. Stevens who got appointed to prohibit him from taking bail at Nantasket. He said Stevens does not intend to do bail work, so that the clerk of court can do it and charge a fee of \$3 to \$10. He said if the clerk were not available, it would be necessary to send to Hingham to get a clerk, and the person desiring to get bail would have to wait.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, April 4.—Political strife in Hull had a brief airing before House rules committee when it heard, in question of admission at this legislative session, the petition of Frank M. Reynolds of Hull for the appointment of a sixth master in chancery in Plymouth county.

Rep. John Q. Knowles of Hull told the committee Reynolds had been a master in chancery for 40 years at Hull, and its chief of police just as long, but at the expiration of his last term as chancery master Gov. Curley appointed some one else. He said Reynolds has been given to understand that, if another official is permitted by legislative action, Gov. Curley will name him to the post.

Mr. Reynolds said Plymouth county is a big territory. Now it has two masters in chancery in Brockton, one in Whitman, whose health is such that he cannot go about; one in Hull and one in Plymouth. It is a hardship for people in his district to go to Brockton or Plymouth, he said, for work by such an official. Politics

(Continued on Next Page.)

Berach declared Clerk Pratt never charged more than \$2 fee for bail work, and asserted a master in chancery should not do this work.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall shut off the argument, saying the committee was merely hearing reasons why the proposal should or should not be admitted, and was not there to listen to a debate.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Mulvey, John Dunn and Michael Sullivan assisted in the raid.

MORE EVIDENCE ON HULTMAN SOUGHT

**Curley Evidently Blocked
In Removal Plan**

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3.—While Governor Curley continued apparently blocked in his efforts to swing one or more Republican votes in the Governor's Council behind his ouster move against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, the drive for Hultman evidence continued today.

With ream upon ream of charges and specifications already piled up by John P. Feeney, the Governor's prosecutor, it was learned that Feeney's quest for evidence will extend to the Boston Fire Department and the Boston Buildings Department, both of which Hultman once headed.

There was a story today—one of many—that Hultman would be appointed director of the George Robert White fund for a five-year term at an annual salary of \$20,000.

It was further reported that Curley, if assured the appointment would be made, would drop proceedings. But Mayor Mansfield of Boston, who would make the appointment, was in Washington and the thing so far remains a story only.

The council bloc which is opposing the Governor on the Hultman removal was reported today to be holding all Republican members in line and expressing confidence that they could continue to do this until either the charges were dismissed by their vote or withdrawn.

GRAND A. C. WHIST

Winners in the Grand A. C. whist party last night at Grand and Southgate streets were Mrs. Blanche Lebossiere, Mrs. Belle Reedman and Joseph Devoe. Attendance prizes went to Teresa Giroux, Mrs. Arthur Craft and Charles Remillard. George Cofsky, chairman of the Social Committee, was in charge.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

APR 4 1935

COMMISSIONER BROWN OUSTED FOR DE CELLES

Curley to Make Boston College Man Head Of Insurance

BOSTON, April 4—Carrying out another of his campaign promises, Governor Curley yesterday gave notice that Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown will be dropped next Sunday when his term expires, by sending to his executive council the name of Professor Francis J. De Celles of Boston College Law school for the position.

Professor De Celles, who lives in Belmont, has for 14 years been junior master at Boston High school of Commerce. In addition to his duties at B. C. Law, he acts as registrar for the pre-legal school. He has also done work with the Massachusetts University Extension courses.

He has been engaged at different times as special research counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance company, Employers' Liability Insurance company, the Boston Elevated, the General Electric, the Regal and Walk-Over Shoes companies.

Other appointments placed by Governor Curley before the Executive Council for confirmation were those of William E. Weeks, Republican and former Mayor of Everett, as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Major William J. Lynch of South Boston as clerk of the South Boston District court. Major Lynch was named to succeed Adrian B. Smith, retired.

Dr. Cornelius J. Kiley of Peabody was appointed associate medical examiner of the 8th Essex District.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Seeks Session Of Governors

Curley Would Have N. E. Executives Confer With Ickes on Relief.

A conference of New England Governors with the Congressional delegation from this area, in Washington, is proposed by Governor Curley. It is planned to invite Secretary of Interior and PWA Administrator Harold E. Ickes to the conference.

The purpose will be to discuss methods of getting to New England as rapidly as possible, a sizeable slice of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

The Governor also plans conferences in Washington on conditions in the textile, shoe and fish industries.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

APR 4 1935

Miss Whitten, daughter of Harry E. Whitten of Swampscott, to Alan Metzger, son of Mrs. Elmer Metzger, also of Swampscott. Miss Whitten graduated from Smith in 1933, and is a member of the Smith club of Lynn. Her fiance received his degree in 1929 at Yale.

Martin E. Dean, former campaign manager for Gov. James M. Curley in Western Massachusetts, has been appointed Western Massachusetts manager of the Amory Hill corporation of Boston with offices in the Poli building, Springfield. The corporation deals in contractors' supplies, roof building and road materials. Negotiations are under way to take over the Chase Lumber company in Springfield and the H. F. Lynch Lumber company in Westfield.

In addition to further consideration of the budget this evening by the aldermen, the city council may consider two or three orders, one from Councilman G.